US bombers 'kill 100' in Libya raids

● The most ruthless factions in the Middle East threatened reprisals against Britons and Americans after Washington's raids on Tripoli of its British-based F111 jets

 Libya attacked US radar facilities on the Italian island of Lampedusa but caused no damage or injuries • The UN Security Council convened in urgent session and Libya asked Belgium to arrange a truce

Britons as well as Ameri-

cans are now targets through

the Middle East and Europe

following the "Anglo-Ameri-

strikes on Libya yesterday.

an capitol of Damascus -

including Abu Nidal's Pales-

tinian group which probably bombed the TWA jet two

weeks ago - said that as a result of Mrs Thatcher's in-volvement in the operation,

Britons and British interests

were now targets, just as much

Several members of Colonel

Gadaffi's family, including his

two sons, are reported to have

been wounded when the Americans staged their air

raid on Tripoli and Benghazi, attacking the Colonel's own barracks, the capital's military

airport, the national naval academy, military installa-

tions in Benghazi and - most

politically damaging to the

whole Anglo-American opera-tion — a heavily populated residential area of Tripoli,

medical centres.

at risk as the Americans.

Moscow cancelled the planned meeting between Mr Shuitz and his Soviet

counterpart, Mr Shevardnadze • The Kremlin condemned the US action as a criminal act of banditry and said it should end immediately

Britons have become targets of terror,

From Robert Fisk, Tripoli

been killed or injured, although unconfirmed reports yesterday afternoon said that some foreigners, not Britons,

can aggression - as the Libyans dubbed it - in which may have died.

The stalian consul's wife was slightly wounded in the US jets from the British bases killed an estimated 100 peoface by shrapnel during the American raid, in which, acple, many of them civilians, in a series of devastating air cording to Western diplomats in Tripoli, the US aircraft dropped 500lb bombs. The three most ruthless extremist factions in the Syri-

Diplomatic estimates of the dead ranged from a minimum of 100, including those in Benghazi, 10 "several hundred". Foreign correspon-dents saw three dead civilians.

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including a baby, during a tour of bombed civilian areas in Tripoli during the morning.

Colonel Gadaffi was believed to have been out of his barracks when the American jets struck, smashing windows of his own private residence. and his aides insisted yester-

Despite repeated assurances The official Libyan news from the Americans that civilagency said that after the raids. Colonel Gadaffi held ian casualties were to be avoided, there were Italians, urgent talks with the Soviet Greeks and Yugoslavs among more than 100 wounded civil-Ambassador in Tripoli and handed to him an "important" message for the Soviet, there can be no doubt at all that UK citizens — and inleader, Mr Gorbachov. deed, British airlines — are tans crowded into the Tripoli central hospital and two other

The French Embassy was Libyan Government offidevastated in the American cials, however, refused to allow foreign correspondents mid. while the Austrian and Finnish Embassies and the 10 visit military bases which Swiss Ambassador's resi-had been attacked. They said

Americans themselves said was unaccounted for.

But when Western journalists which were taken to the coastal village of Tajoura, 14 miles from Tripoli, where the Fill was supposed to have crashed gunmen of Gadaffi's revolutionary guard prevent-ed them from leaving the

One official said that airforce personnel - he did not speficy whether they were Libyan or Soviet - had already taken parts of the jet away, adding that the crew had been killed.

Libyans later claimed to have shot down as many as 20 American planes — a preposterous figure.

l'ipoh's civilian airport which adjoins the military air base bombed by the Americans, was closed all day yester-day while the capital, its streets, patrolled by militia men holding Soviet automatic weapons, was almost empty of people and cars.

In the most devastated residential streets in Tripoli, Liby-an civilians abused Mrs Thatcher and the British government for allowing American aircraft to fly from British bases. Libyan anger is unlikely to be visited upon British residents in Libya, but elsewhere in the Middle East. now at great risk.

If President Reagan regards his air strike as part of a war against Colonel Cadaffi, Arab extremasts now seem certain America, the far-reaching re-

Bomb strike was US duty **Thatcher tells Commons**

Commons yesterday that the Americans had not only been right to bomb Libyan targets, but that they had a duty to do It would have been incon-ceivable, she said, for the as an act of self-defence under

Government to have refused permission for the United States to use its own British-based F 111s to strike in self- Thatcher's view that it would defence against the scourge of terrorism.

indiscriminate terrorist reprisals. "Military establishments

and government departments have been placed at a high level of alert," she said. On the basis of past attacks, it is important for members of the public to be

alert to the possibility of indiscriminate attacks and to report anything suspicious." Mrs Thatcher will open a special Commons debate on the American action this afternoon, when Mr Neil Kinnock

against 1 Sometimes wish we didn't have such a SPEGIAL

The Americans should get this crazy man out of the White House," one young man screamed, his hair sticking to the sweat on his forehead. "The British should get rid of

Myth of 'surgical bombing'

From Robert Fisk

The two-storey homes on both sides of Said hin Zaik Street had been torn apart,

their contents of beds, sofas

and cheaply framed family photographs hurled into the

gardens and draped down sagging bedroom walls. There was blood across the

steps of the bung flow opposite the French Embassy and, on a

stretcher down the road, lay

part of a baby's body. They had already dug two corpses out of the wreckage of Mohamed Mashirgir's home.

Several limbs lay in an ambu-

lance beside a 30ft wide water-

logged bomb crater. From a

shattered balcony, an old man

looked down on us, bandages across his cheeks and fore-

bead, blood streaking his

shirt. "Are we terrorists?" be

shricked. "The Americans are

There was real, scarcely-

controlled fury in the streets of

the Bin Ashour suburb of

hastards."

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister told the Government's practical sup- the conduct and support of port for the American attack. She added that the Ameri-

The Labour leader said vesterday that even if there cans had been told that if the was evidence of Libyan com-plicity in terrorist attacks, the President had concluded that it was necessary, the Government would agree to the deployment of the F111s from British bases while reinternational law. serving its position on further

Mr David Steel, the Liberal

News of the American air mons that the public must be strike wiped almost £5 hillion fully alert to the threat of off share prices on the Stock Exchange vesterday.

The dollar and gold showed early gains, but fell back. Sterling was little affected, closing slightly down in Londoo at \$1.4787

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have been inconceivable to refuse permission amounted to a blank cheque.

There was also some minisierial disquiet that the Cahiner had not been informed. A significant number of Tory MPs asked for evidence of the Libyan connections

with terrorism. li is possible that outlines of the evidence, some of it provided from GCHQ listening posts, may be published

But the Prime Minister yesterday deployed her case during Question Time and in a later statement, in which she said:"The United States, after trying other means, has now sought by limited military action to induce the Lihyan regime 10 desist from terrorism. That is in the British

Although she had not spoken personally with Presiden Reagan, he had been told that Britain would support action against specific Lihyan targets demonstrably involved in

Russians call raid criminal terrorist activities.

action that the Government

WPC Yvonne Fletcher in 1984.

last night that in spite of the

escalation of terrorism, the

proof of the Libyan connec-

iion, and backing for the IRA.

the British Government had

never contemplated direct

The same sources refused to

But Mrs Thatcher told the

say when permission for the

use of British-based Fills

House that Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Defence.

had been at Number 10 when

the initial message had been

received from the President.

military action.

had been given.

Downing Street sources said

Moscow (Reuter) - Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Soviet Prime Minister, yesterday condemned the US air strikes as criminal acts of banditry, saying they should end immediately.

In the highest-level detailed reaction from Moscow so far, Mr Ryzhkov said the raids were completely unjustified The Prime Minister also As quoted by Tass, Mr reminded the House of the Ryzhkov told a Kremlin bar-

quet for Mr Ingvar Catisson, with Libya after the murder of visiting Moscow, that the "criminal attack by American planes against Lihya" was fraught with danger. This act of aggressinn,

which cannot have any justificatinn, is a sigo of disregard for the interests of small states and peoples and flouts the United Nations' charter that prohihits the use of force in international relations." • GENEVA: "It is like an act

of war; many, many wars have started like that," the Soviet delegate at the United Nations disarmament conference said (Alan McGregor writes). Mr Viktor Issraelyan toki

the conference: "The US have begun to speak in their nwn particular language, that nf bombs, missiles and shells".



From Christopher Thomas, Washington

America rallied behind Americans are stationed there. President Reagan vesterday for his attack on Libya and was clearly ready to back him in any reprisals for the Libyan raid on the Italian island of

Today we have done what we have to do." Mr Reagan told the nation on Monday night" If necessary we shall do it again."
The White House said Mr

Reagan had decided to attack in principle in the middle of last week, and had since conducted brief, secret meetings to finalise plans. It expressed no surprise at the gloomy reaction of most European allies, and acknowledged that the attempt to get European co-operation against Libya would be a "long haul".

American diplomatic and military posts around the were on alert as the nation braced for attempted Libyan reprisals. The Pentacon said two missiles were fired at a US coastguard facility on Lampedusa, south of Sicily, but fell into the sea short of the mark. Thirty had information about 30

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A search was underway

yesterday for a missing FIII bomber and its two-man crew. the only apparent American casualties of the raid, but without immediate success.

Three hours before the operation was launched, key congressional leaders were consulted and indicated solid approval. The White House indicated that it would have backed off had it encountered strong objections.

Asked if the US would have used Ft11 bombers from British bases without the permission of Mrs Thatcher, Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said: "We would normally consult with her before we would do so."

President Reagan, speaking on relevision when the attack was over, told of "irrefutable" evidence that Colonel Gadaffi was responsible for the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque II days ago. Mr George Shultz, Secretary of State, said the Administation

Elections date set for May 8

The Government yesterday moved writs for by-elections

Ryedale to be held on May 8.

The Conservatives have com-

Pretoria anger

Mrs Winnie Mandela has been

severely criticized by the

South African Government

for a speech in which she

spoke of blacks liberating the

fortable majorities in both

West Derbyshire and

planned attacks against US

installations.
The US bombers used weapons guided by laser beams, heat seekers and television cameras...

Mr Speakes said the targets were chosen because they struck at the heart of Libya's ability to conduct terrorism.

• ROME: The news of a Libyan attack on Lampedusa brought a dramatic suspension of the Italian Senate's debate last night on the Liby-an crisis while ministers left the hall to find out what was really happening on Italy's southernmost Mediterranean outpost (Peter Nichols writes). Signor Bettino Craxi, the Prime Minister, came back to tell the House that there had

been two explosions. Paratroopers and Cabinieri went to the area while three interceptor aircraft took off from the Sicilian base at Trapani to look for signs of a Libyan vessel. But they encountered thick haze which made their task impossible.



that crazy woman The dust had long settled

across the dozens of smashed civilian flats, the broken walls



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The Government warned yesterday of a new crackdown egainst Sunday traders after the shock loss of its Shops Bill. Mioisters conducted an inquest into their humiliating defeat on the second reading of a central piece of Government legislation, but were still reeling over the size of the Conservative revolt.

Sixty-eight Tory MPs voted

against the Government, a

number far higher than either

the whips or the rebel leaders

had anticipated. The Govern-

ment accepted its defeat and

admitted that reform of the

confused Sunday trading laws

was off the agenda for the

Casualties were kept to a

minimum. One Parliamentary

Private Secretary, Mr Andrew

Hunter, the Conservative MP

for Basingstoke, who voted

against the Government, was

sacked. Mr Hunter worked for

Lord Elton, Minister of State

But four other PPSs, who abstained, had their offers to

resign refused. They were Mr Alistair Burt. PPS to Mr

Kenneth Baker. Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr

for the Environment.

foreseeable future.

country with matches and necklaces Page 9 Genet dies Jean Genet, the French novelist and playwright who scandalised the literary establishment with tales of homosexuality and crime, died

vesterday at his home aged 75. Obituary, page 18 Legal changes

The Bar and Law Society have set up a joint committee which is to report on changes needed to improve legal services for the consumer. Page 2

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Tebbit warning to Sunday By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Robert Key, PPS to Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, Minister of State for Energy; Mr Tom Sackville, PPS to Mr Barney Hayhoe, the Minister for Health, and Mr Michael Lord, PPS to Mr John Macgregor, Chief Secretary to the

But senior Cabinet ministers did not conceal their dismay over the demise of the Bill. Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairmao. warned of more prosecutions against people who trade on Sundays at present. He told a Tory conference

in London that things would not stay as they were. "I fear it means that things will get rather less coovenieur for those of you who are working during the week and who want to commit the heinous crime of buying a pot plant on He feared there would be increasing pressure for the law to be implemented. meaning more prosecutions. against traders

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, who failed to win over the rebels with a final concession promising there would be no guillotine on the

Bill, predicted yesterday that some existing traders might be driven out of business. He said: "I think what we will probably get now is that

councils, who have the responsibility to enforce the law. will find themselves pressed to do so in a fairly arbitrary way. Some will take up prosecutions that have been lying pending and some very worthwhile people may be driven

out of business. I hope not." There was irritation over the role of the 14 Ulster Unionists who broke their Westminster boycott, and whose combined vote represented the difference for the Government between winning and losing.

The churches welcomed the Commons decision, rejecting the Bill by 296 votes to 282. In a joint statement the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Westminster, Cardinal Basil Hume and the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council Dr Donald English said it had recognized the need to uphold the special character

of Sunday. Seeking compromise, page 2

Minister retreats on rates

The Government yesterday backed down over its method of assessing local authority rate support grants.

In a test case brought by Birmingham City Council, Mr Justice Mann, sitting in the High Court in London, granted the council a declaration that Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for the Environment, had exceeded his powers in reducing the city's

block grant by £43 million. The judge said it was admitted that the Minister's determination was illegal and must

It was also agreed that each side, on giving 14 days notice, should have liberty to apply to the court for a full hearing of the case should it be considered necessary. The Government agreed to

nay the council's costs. The victory for local au-thorities could be shortlived. In the Commons last Thursday. Mr Baker said the Government would be introducing retrospective legislation which would affect the block grant payable under the Local Government Planning and Land





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Geoffrey Smith

The Government has had a fortunate defeat over the Shops Bill. Better an immediate humiliation than a continu ing hnemorrhage. The Bill was a sensible attempt to sort out an area of the law where there is much confusion. But it was never an essential part of the Government's programme, and it could have caused endless embarrassment.

Had it scraped through nn Monday night, it would have bad an extremely turbulent passage through its remaining stages in the House of Commons. It would have been much amended and no doubt badly mutilated. As the critics were united only in their apposition to the legislation. the changes would probably have followed no coherent

have multiplied and ministers would have been furced to spend time, energy and political capital in trying to knock the Bill into some acceptable shape. It would, in other words, have been a ruoning parliamentary sure.

Ministers look very foolish

Had the Bill survived these difficulties to reach the statute book, it would have affronted an important section of opinion outside Parliament. Many of those most concerned are people who would normally be expected to vote Conservative, unless they were driven by indignation to support the Alliance or abstain.

Strong passions had already been aroused and they would not have had time to subside before the general election. especially as the new laws would have been coming into effect just as the election campaign approached.

This was therefore a classic example of precisely the kind of legislation that a politically sensitive government does not allow to be in the forefront of public attention in what may well be the year before a general election. It would not, to my mind, have been socially damaging; but it was not really necessary and it certain-

ly was politically hazardous. Had I been an MP I would have voted for the second reading. Had I been a Cabinet minister I would have voted against introducing the Bill so ate in a Parliament

As it is, ministers have been left looking extremely foolish. They miscalculated both pub-But it is the kind of political fiasco that will not lie too heavily on the electorate's mind unless it is added to a lengthening list of political

Clumsiness is a weakness

One of the principal weak-nesses of this Government has been its repeated clumsiness in political tactics. If this trend continues then Sunday trading will be added to the catalogue of disasters. But the coisode is likely to linger for long in the public mind only if there are further errors to give freshness to the charge of political insensitivity.

It may remain longer in the parliamentary memory. Mr Douglas Hurd's reputation has risen so sharply during the past six months that anything that tarnishes it is likely to be remembered in the House of Commons.

How far he should be blamed for the outcome may be disputed. He inherited the Bill when he became Home Secretary. But the offers of free votes and no guillotine may have given the impression that ministers lacked the siomach for a real fight on behalf of their own legislation.

Sunday trading is a question that has aroused the most intense public interest. In that sense, it is very much more than a politician's issue. But the loss of a piece of highlycontroversial legislation will, I believe, prove to be largely a politician's issue. It embarrasses ministers, it disconcerts Conservative backbenchers who wonder anxiously about ministerial judgement. But it will not switch many votes at the general election.

Those who favoured the Bill will hardly transfer their alle-giance because the Government failed to get it through Those who were against it will not use their vote to express their disapproval of a Bill that

was killed a year or so ago. This episode has illustrated two political truths: that the House of Commons can even throw out a Bill without bringing down a government; and that governments quite often have reason to be more grateful to their enemies than their friends.

COMMENTARY Lawyers create joint forum to discuss wide reforms

profession.

Mr Alexander said there

were still many areas of dis-

agreement between the

branches and the committee

Lady Marre, a member from 1975-80 of the Lord

er to reconcile views " so that

they could come up with "something sensible".

say what the public wants, because the public itself is not

particularly well-informed. What we must do is work out

how best to give public access

to the right kind of legal

The issue of granting solici-tors rights of audience in the

higher courts, now the pre-

judges, who are expected to

services.

"It is not always possible to

the committee, he said.

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Corresponden The Bar and the Law Society yesterday announced they have set up a joint committee planning secretariat. We must plan our future on the basis to examine the future of the legal profession and report on hanges needed to improve legal services for the consum-

The unprecedented venture, which will involve laymen, is expected to signal the end of hostilities between the profession's two branches in the debate on rights of audience in the courts.

In a joint statement, the chairman of the Bar and the president of the Law Society said there was a "strong public perception that the legal profession needs to examine its practices and where necessary to adapt them, to ensure that the public need is efficiently

The committee, which is expected to complete its work within two years, will consist of five barristers, five solicitors and five non-lawyers. under the chairmanship of Lady Marte, chairman of the BBC and IBA central appeals advisory committee.

It will examine how services Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Legal Aid, said she cost-effective. sympathetic aimed to "bring people togethand socially aware. "It is especially important

that we should ensure that as a matter of reality, and not just as a matter of high-sounding theory, the law is available to all. So there is an especial concern for the socially and economically deprived sec-tions of the community."

The initiative, which comes after a particularly aerimonious few months between the profession's two branches. came from the Bar and was serve of the Bar, has been readily taken up by the Law referred to the High Court

The society's president, Mr make their views known Alan Leslie, said: "This is shortly.

Jail action

gets 75%

support

By Peter Evans.



was not going to be a "cosy getting together" on those areas. No topic, however diffi-cult, would be "off limits" for Mr Norman Tebbit. Conservative Party chairman, with Mrs Smreela Flather at the Highflyers conference in London yesterday (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

Separate taxation rejected

Mr Moore said the present

system, of taxing n married woman's income as though it

was her husband's, was an-

tique and the time had come

"The Green Paper suggests

a way forward through a system of independent tax-

ation with traosferable allow-

ances. It is fair: does not bear

more harshly on the married

than the unmarried; respects

the rights of individuals; and it

allows the burdeo of tax to be

Personal Taxation.

for radical change.

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff Mr John Monre, Financial find ont women's views on the Greeo Paper, The Reform of

Secretary to the Treasury, has strongly rejected mandatory separate taxation for busbands and wives which, he said, would ignore marriage completely.

He argued that a syslem of transferable tax allowances would be fair, flexible and efficient. He was speaking to 250

women, mostly Conservative and under 40, and all in positions of power, at the Highflyers' coofereoce in London, which was organized by Miss Emma Nicholson, vicechairman of the Conservative reduced in the most effective Party, to launch a survey to way," he said.

Mr Moore said each partner would have a tax allowance in his or her own right to set against any form of income. A non-earning partner would be able to transfer his or her allowance to the partner's.

But critics claimed this

would discourage married wo-men from working and have called for a system of mandatory separate taxation. Mr Moore argued: "Such a

system would ignore marriage altogether. I disagree utterly with this as a matter of prin-

Couples where only one partner was working woold also face much higher tax bills, be added.

Sunday trading dispute

Retailers are seeking a compromise sent, are judged to be unsatis-50,000 jobs could be at risk.

By Derek Harris **Iodustrial** Editor

that leaving the Shops Act

1950 in place could lead to a

Compromise plans to free Sunday shopping are being considered after the defeat of The results of the national ballot of prison officers to be the Government's Sunday announced tomorrow are expected to show that, in an 87 Trading Bill, and the Keep per cent poll, there was a 75 Sunday Special Campaign inper cent vote in favour of dicated yesterday that it would be prepared to discuss industrial action. "This is a tremendous back-The moves came after fears

ing for our efforts and one that we hope the Home Secretary will take notice of." Mr Graham Vaughan, a member of the national executive of the Prison Officers' Association and a member of the pay negotiating team, said.

Officials of the association were vesterday questioning the motives of Mr Chris Train, director general of the prison service, in making public a peace attempt before, he said, "industrial action overtakes us all". In a letter, to Mr Colin Steel, national chairman, he had sought to renew an attempt to resolve issues by discussion,

Mr Train suggested the issue at the centre of the dispute, manpower, should be put to one side while other matters of importance were

But publication of the letter raised the question of its sincerity. Mr Phil Hornsby. the association's assistant secretary said. Meanwhile, the police are

bracing themselves in case the prison officers take action and decide to cut numbers in jails to their official capacity, in which case prisoners would be placed in police cells.

man for the Police Federation. said vesterday that they would the public were bound to be found Sale room

ment buy-out team won pow- company to be held in trust for erful support during the day Mr Tony Judge, a spokeswhen the three largest trade unions in Britain announced they were seeking urgent meetings with the board and Mr Paul Channon, Secretary be able to cope, but services to suffer if extra officers had to of State for Trade and Indus-

Wales later this year.

The Government's unex-

pected defeat and its decision-

to drop any attempt to bring in Sunday shopping legislation

has also brought into question

the prospect of more flexible

licensing laws in England and

Mr Tom McNally, director general of the Retail Consortium, said: "In the euphoria of victory, those who have defeated this Bill should rememwave of prosecutions. According to one estimate, many small businesses and up to laws which, by common conchairman of the federation's

factory and increasingly unworkable. "I shall be holding early consultations to see if the

retail trade can suggest compromise proposals for reform of the present Act which would be guaranteed wider parliamentary support." Another compromise move

has come from the Federation of Multiple DIY Retailers, which is to campaign for a private member's Bill to open

Tories who opposed Government

rebelled against the Bill Were;
Jack Asphwall (Warsdyke); Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Birmineham Selly Oak William Benyon (Million kernesk David Cilroy Bevan (Birmineham Yardles); John Bogs-Dattson (Epping Forest; Richard Body (Holland with Boslon); Andrew Bowden (Brighton Kemptowak

Unions back buy-out

bid for Land Rover

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

The three contenders for ury, to urge acceptance of the

management bid.

necessary funds.

manufacturer.

Unity Trust is prepared to

purchase 10 per cent of the shares in a new Land Rover

employees until they have the

The other bidders are the

Lonrho group and J C Bamford, the North Stafford-

shire construction machinery

something illegally oo a Sunday.

He suggested that up to

50,000 jobs could be at risk. Open Shop, which has campaigned for freer Sunday opening backed by six big store chains, said it would increase its efforts to find a 'fair, sensible and workable solution in the public interest".

Mr Nigel Whittaker, its director, said: "The current law is untenable. If complaints are lodged against those opening illegally on Sunday. local authorities can be obliged to enforce the law. We are conceivably faced with the spectre of a wave of such complaints."

Sunday trading committee, said: "The demand is there, Last Sunday more than two million people went through the doors of our DIY stores. At least 22 per cent of the population already buys

He said: "If the law is now enforced rigidly many businesses will become unprofitable and hundreds of thousands of small shops will go to the wall."

entitled to compensation.

But the sticking point is over whether the landlord or the Trust gains

"owo" the quota. In an attempt to resolve the dispote, the Government has tabled an amendment to the Agriculture Bill, due to be

Profit for | Maths test. plan for primary children

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent

The Government yesterday signalled its dissatistaction with primary schooling, and proposed to fund a study into what children should be ab to achieve in mathematics b.

the age of II. This is expected to lead to the testing of children at the end of primary school to ensure that they are learning basic mathematical concepts and making progress. It may he bitterly resisted by educa-tionists and others who favour a stress-free life for children in primary schools.

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In a strong speech yesterday to Avon headteachers. Mr Christopher Patten, Minister of State for Education and Science, suggested, however, that primary school children were not stretched and char lenged enough. Primary schools were good

at personal relationships and giving pupils positive atti-tudes towards life, he said, but they put insufficient emphasis on science. In mathematics and language they concentratticians to approve the sioking of a new £85 million super-pit ed on 100 narrow a range of skills with too little practical application of work related to children's experiences. Nothing fails children of all

abilities. in the long run. so much as allowing them to gain praise for work which they know has cost them little effort, and which they will discover eventually to have had little merit, he said.

Bids are being invited from the National Foundation of Educational Research, and the Universities of Exeter. London [King's College). Nottingham and Southampton for the research into setting targets in mathematics which will cost £30.000.

Farmers' milk quota protest

S Wales

pits after

26 years
The South Wales coalfield

has shown a profit for the first

dramatic turnaround will eo-

able him to exert pressure on

coal board directors and poli-

in Margam to serve the elec-

tricity generating industry.

Mr Davies maiotaios that

miners in South Wales know that the fight for survival depends oo their efforts.

He explained that in

1983/84 the area's 28 pits produced 141,000 saleable tonnes of coal per week at a productivity rate of 1.53 tonnes per man-shift.

Last month, the coalfield's

17 collieries produced 145.000

saleable toones per week at a productivity rate of 2.31 tonnes. Mr Davies was confi-

dent that the men would soon

achieve an average output of

By Joho Young Agriculture Correspondent

The National Farmers' Union is to stage a demonstration in Londoo today in protest at what it sees as the Government's unfair policy on milk quotas, The dispute has caused

another rift between the NFU and the Country Landowners' Association, representing tenants and landlords. Since quotas were intro-

duced just over two years ago as a means of restraiolog production, they have come to be seen as a financial asset. This means that a farmer who has been allocated a quota

of, say, 350,000 litres a year, can claim that it is worth in the region of £40,000 and that, if titles until the dispute is he agrees to surrender it, be is resolved."

debated in the Commons today. Bot its stated aim of giving lenants a "fair share" of the value of the quota makes it likely that almost every claim would have to go lo arbitra-

Times is barred at **NUJ** talks A journalist from The

Times was barred yesterday from reporting the annual delegates meeting of the Na-tional Union of Journalists. because of the dispute after the move to Wapping, east London, by News International. the newspaper's publishers.
Mr Peter Davenport, the

newspaper's northern correspondent, himself a member of the union, was asked to leave the conference hall in Sheffield soon after the opening of the first session of the four-day meeting. Mr Harry Conroy, general

secretary of the union, said: "The position of the union is that we support the TUC boycott of News International

iort access The National Trust yester-

day won a High Court action to establish a public access to an Iron Age hill fort and nature reserve at Figsbury Ring, near Salisbury. Wiltshire.

The trust was granted a declaration that it has right of way over a 500-yard truck leading to the ring from the A30. It also won an injunction banning a couple who own part of the track from preventing access.

MP to leave

Mr Esmond Bulmer. Conservative MP for Wyre Forest. has announced that he will not stand at the next general election.



Price for sculpture far exceeds estimate

out a head and with only one arm, although accompanied by her father's foot, sold for Fr2.3 million (£209,000) in Paris at the weekend, maltiplying presale estimates three

The fine stone sculpture. standing 48.5 cms high, de-picts Princess Isis, the daugh-ter of Amenophis 111 (1405-1370 BC) and dates from this period.

It was bought in Cairo by a French collector before 1914 and therefore does not fall under suspicion of being n recent grave robbery like so many of the antiquities now on the market.

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent An Egyptian princess with- lustre plate from Deruta deco rated with n warrior in a landscape and dating from about 1520 sold for Fr420,000 (estimate Fr300,000-350,000) or £38,200.

Land Rover submitted formal

bids last night before the

midnight deadline set by the

The Land Rover manage-

BL board.

The Louvre pre-empted the purchase of a historic little untercolour of the Calas family by Carmootelle nt Fr500,000 (estimate Fr600,000-800,000) or £45,500. Jean Calas, n Protestant shapkeeper in Tanlanse, was executed in 1762 for killing his son who had converted in Cathalicism. In Monaco, Sothehy's were

selling books an Monday and Napoleon's copy of Les chefs-d'oeuvre de Pierre et Thomas te market. Corneille sold for Fr444,000
It is the season for big sales (estimate Fr300,000-400,000) in the French-speaking world. or £40,108; while four important eighteenth-century works collection of Jean Davray was dispersed and recorded some D'Agoty sold for Fr333,000 top prices for Italian (estimate Fr350,000-450,000) majolicha. A yelhaw and blue or £30,081.

Local solution for inner city woes

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

ong recommendations from all responsibility for the prepthe Town and Country Plan- aration and implementation

ning Association which are of strategies for inner city designed to help revitalize regeneration.

Britain's declining inner cities. The association describes bility? Rebuilding the inner wards inner cities in recuries, published vesterday, the vears as a dismal failure. association says a fundamenial obstacle to progress has recent reports on the inner been the increasingly strong cities, including that by the controls exercised by central Archbishop of Canterbury's

Greatly increased resources government over local authorfrom the Government and ities, and argues for devolumore local involvement, in- tion of power to give local cluding expansion of the ur- authorities, working with the ban parish network, are am- communities they serve, over-

working party, the association says there is a fundamental

In a report Whose Responsi- the Government's policies towards inner cities in recent Adding its voice to other

nced for more financial resources to be channelled to them, otherwise "within the very near future there will be further outbreaks of violence and the ultimate cost in real terms of renewing these areas will be much greater than it would have been".

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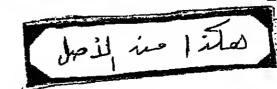
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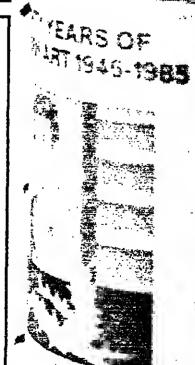
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By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Scotland Yard is mounting a secret transatlantic investigation into a network of shell companies and accounts laundering millions of pounds and United States's Drug Enforcedollars for the Mafia, Ameriment Agency to try to uncover can drug gangs and London conduits for the profits from

In the past week detectives have flown to Florida, Spain and the British Virgin Islands in the Caribbean. Ten officers are sifting through 170 ac-counts uncovered on the Isle

Police action in London is understood to be imminent and arrests are expected in Miami today by a special American detective task force. The operation, which began more than a year ago, is so secret that only a few senior

Yard detectives are privy to the full picture. The investigation is examining the way proceeds from crime are passed through a maze of accounts so that it is almost impossible to find the source. At least £10 million is thought to be involved and possibly hundreds of millions

Last week two officers from the Yard's CII criminal intelligence hranch flew to Miami escorting a man on bail from a British court accused of handling stolen money. The man, was given bail with the condition that he helped the police and travelled to Florida.

interested in a very large

Three weeks ago he began talking to Yard officers. He has been working in Florida. cocaine, beroin and cannabis trafficking into the southern United States. British police have also talked to a number of other sources.

They believe an American. in prison in Britain awaiting extradition proceedings to face charges in Florida, including three alleged murders. kidnapping and smuggling, can also help them.

In the Virgin Islands offi-cers, with the help of the local authorities, are tracking downanother section of the network huried within local financial institutions. They are also talking to a financier living in the islands.

The islands are partly selfgoverning with a revenue of about \$14 million. In the past worries about illegal funds have concentrated on other islands such as the Bahamas. Police have been given access to at least six suspect accounts.

found a network of companies and accounts which allow the The British operation began movement of money from the when officers started trying to United States to the Isle of track down money from the £26 million Brink's Mat rob-Man and London and then out to the British Virgin bery at Heathrow Airport in Islands before its return to the 1983. As one senior detective United States. It is possible said: "We started by following some money has been directly a little mouse and then got invested in Britain.



Members of the Royal Academy selecting works yesterday for display in this summer's exhibition, which will run from May 31 to August 24. Left to right: Edward Middleditch, Juhn Ward, Paul Hogarth, Norman Blamey and Potrick Symons

Farmyard divorce plea fails

Although a farmer loved his animals more than his wife it did not give her grounds in divorce him, the Court of Appeal ruled yesterday.

Lack of affection did not entitle Mrs Margaret Beasley, a mother of two, to end her 25year marriage to Mr Patrick Beasley, of Boswell Close, Bere Regis, Dorset.

Although she no longer loved her husband, had set up hume with another man and changed her name, she must remain married. It was the second hinw for

the farmer's wife. In February Judge Willcock, sitting in Exeter, refused her a decree Lord Justice May, sitting yesterday with Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Sir David Cairas, rejected her appeal. Mr Beasley denied being

Lord Justice May said he

agreed with the original judge that although Mr Beasley "was not a demonstrative husband" the crux of the wife's case was that she had grown away from a husband Although it was accepted that the marriage had broken down irretrievably, the fact that Mr Beasley did not show his wife the affection was not behaviour which gave grounds for a divorce, the judges said.

Stop 'traffic' of handicapped plea

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

MP pays rent arrears

rent arrears on her Barbican rears, interest, and costs.

former residents were moved

to other NHS hospitals, while

only 5 per cent moved into local authority homes or

The Department of Health

and Social Security should

state clearly what alternatives

to hospitals are acceptable,

and people should be trans-

ferred from one institution to another only in emergencies.

Hospital closures in the

Eighties (Alison Wertheimer.

the report recommended.

CMH Publications,

Mayors and City Of London

County Court: "We have just

received a cheque from Mrs

Dunwoody's solicitor for the total amount including ar-

Mrs Dunwoody.former

shadow Secretary of State for

Transport, claimed that she

was the victim of a smear

campaign, after it was alleged

that as well as rent debts, she

owed a £2,000 dining bill at

the Commons and more then

£1.000 rates on her second

WHAT'S THE BEST TIME

TO START YOUR OWN

The Government's policies residents, the report saidtowards care for people with mental handicap have resulted in a "human traffic" beinstitutions which should be stopped, according to a charity report.

The planned scaling-down of such long-stay units, and transferring residents into local communities, has resulted in very few closures, the Campaign for People with Mental Handicaps said yesterday.

The total mental handicap hospital population has decreased by about 20 per cent in the past 10 years, but this is mainly due to deaths of bridgeshire, CB3 7DT, £2).

Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody,

abour MP for Crewe and

Nantwich, narrowly escaped

eviction proceedings yester-day, by paying nearly £5,000

An attempt to repossess her

wo-bedroom flat was

dropped, after counsel for her

landlord, the City of London Corporation, disclosed that

the full debt had been paid

Mr lan Duncan told the

10% levy on blank tapes By Bill Jnhnstnne Almost 70 per cent of

The Government has decided to impose a 10 per cent

levy on blank tapes. The tax, which will be levied on the retail price of audio cassettes with playing time greater than 35 minutes. is to raise up to £6 million a year, largely for the recording industry.

The tape levy was outlined in a White Paper on copyright, published vesterday. Most current copyright law is 30 years old and cannot cope with the problems generated hy new technology. The levy allows the public

legally to tape broadcasts from radio which theoretically has been an offence since tape recorders were invented. Tapes used by blind people

will be exempt from the levy. Other measures include:

 protection for the copyright holders of programmes shown on satellite or cable television cha**nn**cl; oprotection to be given to

computer programs;

patent holders will be able to protect their work through the Patent Office which will become a statutory body outside the Civil Service: a copyright trihunal will be set up to adjudicate over disputes on copyright.

Portfolio -Gold-

Leonard Bates, and Mr Graham Macfarlane, a London bank manager, are among the first five winners of The Times' new Portfulio Gold share-price competition.

The five winners each won £2,000 in yesterday's game. Normally, there is a daily prize of £4,000 and a weekly prize nf £8,000, but vesterday's prize money amounted to £10,000 – £6,000 because no one wna on Saturday nr Munday, plus yesterday's £4,000 prize.

Mr Bates, of Worplesdon, Gmifford, said: "I have been a reader of The Times for 70 years and have been playing the game since it started. Mr Macfarlane, of Pinner in

Middlesex, said he is delight-ed with his "new found lnck". Mrs Carol Boardman, a housewife nad mother from Chortey Wood in Hertfordshire, said she is thrilled to hit the jackpot. Another winner, Mr Andrew Curtis, nged 26, a bank official from Highgate, north London, said he was particularly pleased because it is only the second time he had played Portfulio.

The fifth winner is Mr Andrew Sharp, from Hadleigh, Benfleet, Southend-Olf ynn experience difficulty

in nhtaining a guld card, send an s.a.e to: Portfolin Gold.

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Remember that there is now £4,000 to be won every day and the prize mmey will accumulate each day that it is not won. The new weekly prize is £8,000, and this too is doubled each week that it is not claimed.



Second time lucky for Mr Andrew Curtis.

New lung cancer treatment

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

A new form of treatment for lung cancer patients using the natural compound, interferon, shows promise of extending leukaemia. survival and may eventually lead to a cure, scientists said

Up to 100 patients are to receive the treatment in a clinical trial planned by Imperial Cancer Research Fund specialists. If successful, it will be extended to other victims of the disease, which causes 36,000 deaths a year.

The treatment has been developed after scientists' success in growing fluman lung cancer in the laboratory and studying the impact of drugs

produced by the body to treated, added: "Until we try, news conference in London.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

Dealer is

fined over

art fakes

By Ronald Faux A Scottish art dealer was fined

£2.000 and ordered to pay

£6.050 compensation at Edin-burgh Sheriff Court yesterday

for carrying out an elaborately

planned deception on an Ed-

Anthony Conduct was later

sentenced to 18 months' im-

prisonment after admitting a

fraud involving the paintings

The jury found that Ross

was guilty of ohtaining from

Conduct nine paintings, of

persuading another man to

pretend he was the owner and

arranging their sale through

the Henderson Gallery in

Hanover Street, Edinburgh,

where he was art adviser.

Headmaster is

sent to prison

day began his second prison sentence for sexual assaults on

little girls in his care.

age of 13.

Ceryl Wyn Davies yester-

Davies, aged 47, a headmas-

ter, of The Square, Blaenau

Ffestiniog, was jailed for 18 months by Mold Crown Court. North Wales, after admitting three indecent assaults on schoolaids under the

saults on schoolgirls under the

A retired bookmaker's ad-

diction to collecting memora-

bilia has been seized upon by

scientists as a possible cure for

one of the most distressing

Munty Maxifeld has a cha-

otic collection of papers and curies that is not always taken

as seriously as he feels it

He has now been vindicated

in an unexpected way. Psy-chologists at Ham Green Hos-

pital in Bristni are taking very

serinusly the possibility that

the diverse images contained

in "Monty's museum" could stimulate the minds of the

elderly and put an end to

They believe that by show-

treasure trove, now housed in

his former bookmaker's shop,

they can penetrate the bore-

ailments of the elderly.

might be.

incontinence.

gallery.

he had forged.

has been a standard treatment for only one rare form of

But it has now been found. in laboratory tests to make drugs used in the treatment of lung cancer up to six times aseffective.

"The effect of interferon when combined with anticancer drugs will be exploited to try for better results in patients," Professor John Smyth, who will lead the clinical trial, said yesterday.
"The aim is much longer remission or hopefully cuite."

remission or, hopefully, cure."
Professor Smyth, head of the ICRF medical oncology unit in Edinburgh, where the-Interferon is a substance first patients will soon be fessor Smyth said at an ICRF

combat infections. So far it we can have no idea whether this treatment will work. But the laboratory results are so promising that the therapy must certainly be tried in patients."

During the investigation

Commander Philip Corbett

head of C11, and Det Chief

Supt Tony Lundy, a senior Cl1 officer formerly with the

flying squad, have had discus-

sions with American anthori-

ties. Mr Lundy is now in the

British Virgin Islands after talking to Miami police.

Deputy Assistant Commi

sioner Brian Worth, head of

all central CID operations, has

been briefed on American

organized crime problems by

the FBI and is in overall command of the operation. Yard officers say the whole

investigation has been gener

ated by British detectives. Scotland Yard has man

shalled forces from CII, the

flying squad, the fraud squad

and the new specialist squad

set up to deal with organized crime and specifically the current investigation. The

Force, is headed by Det Chief

Supet Brian Boyce. Police believe they have

squad, called C1(7)

Lung cancer was an "extremely vicious malignancy and without treatment was fatal within a few weeks or months. Existing drug treat-ments have succeeded in extending survival only up to one or two years, Professor Smyth said.

The treatment was being tried in Scotland, which had "the unenviable reputation of harbouring the highest rate of lung cancer among men throughout the world," Pro-

'helped hacker'

a computer journalist to pene- he did not have the confiden-trate British Telecom's Prestel tial identity code and passinformation system, a court word of the system's manager

allowing access to secret files "lying around" in one of the was left unprotected within private Prestel computers. the computer system, it was

inburgh art gallery.

A jury found that Peter Ross, aged 37. of Bellevue Crescent, Edinburgh, arranged to have paintings, allegedly by Scottish artists, sold to the customer, Southwark Crown secure by doing so. Court was told. They were identified as fakes during an exhibition and

Mr Schifreen, who suber wrote an article on bow easily he cracked the system. But Mr Schifreen, who

Mr Austen Issard-Davies, for the prosecution, said a random experiment first gave him the telephone numbers of Prestel's private computers.

were not published to normal subscribers, and only a few people had access. But Mr Schiffeen was said to have broken into the Prestel devel-

opment test computer.

four-digit password. He typed 1234 which turned out to be a test account and contested case to go to court.

personal gain, and he accused Prestel of "negligence".

It was alleged that he typed bers, all twos, when the com- offences. puter asked for a 10-digit dentification. It worked, and

gave him access. But Mr Schiffeen's attempts to get today.

Science report

Memory jog for health in old age

By a Special Correspondent

Pamela Thorne, a research

collection to trigger the memo-

ries of old people. Nothing quite like this has been done in

"The film requires active

audience participation. Ordi-

nary television is passive en-

tertainment, but we want to

stimulate old falk. The obvious

materials to put in front of this

age group are artefacts which

will stir their memories and

Mennwhile, Mr Maxfield,

aged 69, is one of Bristol's better-known citizens. He has

spent thousands of happy

hours in magpie-like pursuit of

delighted with the new-found

"They've made the film and

role for his collection.

this country before.

suffer.

interest.

ing a film of Mr Maxield's the old and obscure, and is

dom many elderly people are going to show it to nki

psychologist, said: "We've able to make my contribution used the contents of Monty's lo the community out of this,"

he said.

miserable.

A top-level blunder allowed information out failed because

was told yesterday. Nine months later he came
A secret identification code across the code and password Nine months later he came

When questioned by police, Mr Schiffeen allegedly admit-Mr Robert Schiffeen, aged ted making unauthorized ac-22, used it to get the confidencess into the system from his tial identity numbers and home computer, but claimed passwords of every Prestel he had made Prestel more

Mr Issard-Davies said: "It is a bit like a burglar claiming all scribed to Prestel under the the credit for improved home codename "Bug Hunter", lat- security because the householder has put locks on all the

windows. He added it was "twentieth works for a computer maga-zine, denied he did so for Schifreen allegedly used someone else's computer identification, like signing someone's

signature without consent. It was said Mr Schifreen passed on the information to Mr Stephen Gold, aged 30, an accountant, who also used the The telephone numbers private codes to crack Prestel under the subscriber name

"Squeaky" Schifreen Edwarehury Gardens, Edgware, north London, denies five charges of forgery. Mr Gold of Watt Lane, Shefan experimental line of num- field, denies four similar

The charges have been brought under section one of the computer then asked for a the Forgery and Counterfeiting Act, 1981.

people to reactivate their

brains. I never thought I'd he

The project is supported by Age Research, a charity, which has organized a summer

nf experimentation in old

people's homes, after which

of Age Research, said: "The

population is getting older and nider and that will place a

growing burden on the State in

looking after people with dis-

abilities which make old age

nence is a physical problem.

but a major factor is mental;

lack of stimulation leads to

incontinence and we aim to

provide that stimulus through

"People believe inconti-

Elizabeth Mills, secretary

results will be collated.

The test case trial is the first The hearing continues

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Why Britain backed US air attack on Libya

COMMONS

After trying other means, the United States had now sought by limited military action to induce the Libyan regime to scourge of the modern age — and that was in the British interest. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, told the Comos in a statement. It was why the Government supported the

The Commons is to have a full debate tomorrow (Wednesday) on the US attacks on specific targets in Libyn during the night of April 14-15.

cents and would result in a

essening of British and Ameri-

can influence over even moderate Arab states. Mr Neil Kinnock. Leader of the Oppo-sition, said when he questioned

Mrs Thatcher on her statement

Mr Kinnock asked if Mrs Thatcher had spoken directly

and personally to President Reagan at any time before she decided that the attack on Libya by F-111s could be launched

Is it true the continued) that

the decision not to veto the use

of bases in Britain for action

against Gadafft was made by her alone? Is it true that the Foreign Secretary was not told of the

American action until Monday

overseas policy committee was not consulted at all until very

late last night?

If it is true, the Prime Min-

ister has treated her Cabinet and Government with the same

contempt as shown to her by the President of the United States.

Has she or her Foreign Secretary

actually seen or heard the evidence of which President

Reagan spoke in his broadcası

Will she respond to the view

beld in all parts of the House that the maximum possible amount of the evidence on which her decision was made

and that of the President was

Even if there was such evidence against Gadaffi, last

night's bombing could not be

justified as an act of self-defence under international law, which

required that armed response to

protective and proportionate to

aggression was immediate.

the scale of aggression. He asked Mrs Thatcher for an

undertaking that she would refuse permission for the use of

British bases for any further similar action by President

totally with Mr Kinnock and reminded him that the United

based should be made public?

on television last night?

ts it true that the Cabinet

from bases in Britain.

agreed to the deployment of US aircraft from bases in the UK, she had reserved the position of she had reserved the pastion of the UK on any question of further action which might be more general or less clearly directed against terrorism.

Mrs Thatcher told MPs that the Government had evidence showing beyond dispute that the Libyan Government had been and was directly involved in promoting terrorist nttacks against the United States and other western countries, and that it had made plans for a wide range of further terrorist

The United Kingdom had iself targets in Libyn during the night of April 14-15.

In her statement, Mrs Thatcher made clear that having James's Square. There was no

of self-defence: Kinnock

duabt, moreover, of the Libyan and working there that they are Government's direct and duling so on Their own continuing support for the Pro-visional IRA in the form of money and weapons.

Two years ago (she went on) we took certain measures against Libya, including the closure of the Libyan People's Bureau in London, restrictions on the entry of Libyans into the UK, and a han on new contracts. the export to Libya of

for the export to Libya of defence equipment.
Yesterday (Moaday) the foreign ministers of the European Community reaffarmed their grave concern at Libyan-inspired terrorism and agreed on new restrictions against Libya.
Since we broke off diplomatic relations with Libya we have relations with Libya we have had no choice but consistently to advise British nationals living

Our interests there have been looked after by the Italian Government. Our representative in the Britsih Interests Section of the Italian Embassy will continue to advise the British community as best he can.

ibility.

dalag so on Their own

The US has tried by peaceful means to deter Colonel Gadaffi and his regime from their promotion of terrorism but to no

President Reagan informed me last week that the US intended to take military action to deter further Lihyan terror-ism. He sought British support

ing arrangements, to the use in the operation of some US aircraft based in this country. This npproach led to a series of exchanges including a visit by Ambussadur Wullers on Saturday.

Article 51 of the UN Charter specifically recognises the right to self-defence.

In view of Libya's promotion of terrorism, the failure of peaceful means to deter it, and the evidence that further attacks were threatened. I replied to the President that we would support action directed against specific Libyan targets demonstrably in-volved in the conduct and support of terrorist activities.

Further, that if the President He sought also agreement, in accordance with our long-stand- we would agree to the deploy-

in the UK for that purpose,
I reserved the position of the UK on any question of further action which might be more general or less clearly directed

against terrorism.

The President assured me that the operation would be limited to clearly defined targets related to terrorism, and that the risk of collateral damage would be minimised. He made clear that the use of

He made clear that the use of F-1t1 aircraft from buses in the UK was essential, because by virtue of their special characteristics they would provide the safest means of achieving particular objectives with the lowest possible risk both of civilian casualties in Libya and of casualties among US service personnel.

Bombing unjustified as act No cringing before Gadaffi

Far from bringing the curtain down on Gadaffi's reign of terror, as President Reagan had put it, the US action had caused bloodshed and damage to inno-The Foreign Secretary (he said! and the Secretary of State for Defence were in No 10 when the initial message from the President was received and we have acted together in knowledge of one another's views throughout. The overseas committee of the Cabinet met

on Monday morning. Of course t have seen and examined our own intelligence evidence. We are maturally care-ful about intelligence evidence because to publish it will com-promise sources and may therefore undermine our security. A certain amount has been

given and I will try to see we give as much as we can without undermining that security. To undermine that security could be very damaging indeed to the United Kingdom and to our

I have indicated, and I know the United States takes the same view, that the selection of targets demonstrably in connection with terrorist activity was within Article 51. That is my legal advice and I understand it is the legal advice of the United

Mr Kinnock speaks about moderate Arab states, Many Arab states have also been the subject of terrorist attack and some understand very well what

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion. C) congratulated her on the strong support she gave to their American allies in seeking to deter not just terrorism but a terrorist state which had been Britain's enemy as much as the enemy of the US and of the moderate Arab

Countries.

The drastic action by the Americans yesterday (he said) will find its justification only if the terrorist state is finally prevented from continuing terrorism. Those who support Colonel Gadaffi are accessories to the murder of our police constable in this country and many other people in other parts

any further action it would also have to be justified under article
51. Precisely the same rules
would apply to any further
action as applied to this one. Yes, some risks have to be faced in order to try to turn the tide against terrorism. The US has come to Europe asking for further action and we in Europe have been the country which has already taken most. The US did not get much of a response from

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Pariy: Whatever the cyidence, no doubt substantial, of Libyan past terrorism, in what respect does she expect that terrorism will be halted by what happened last night?

How was it that the Foreign Secretary agreed unanimously with the European ministers that increased military tension in the area would be dangerous, yet 12 hours later we have a ibstantial increase in military tension in the area.

Did she seek to limit per-mission on use of British bases to military targets?

The most appalling thing she said this afternoon was the use of the word "inconceivable" that she would ever refuse any request. Is not that a blank cheque to President Reagan? Mrs Thatcher: We had direct evidence of Libyan past terrorthen there appears to have been scalation of terrorism and it MPs thought we were not firm enough about that particular act they should welcome the action that has now been taken and

support that has been given. Not only did we say confine it to military targets directly associaled with terrorism, indeed the words we used were "demonstrably associated with lerrorism", because we believe that to be within anicle 51. The discussion in Europe between the Foreign Ministers

took place on the basis that action might well be imminent. The Foreign Secretary argued the case for action in self detence but also for a stronger Community response. There was some further new actions but they Mrs Thatcher: I am very much were not very much.

without taking action In spite of problems related Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP, said that as the Prime to the preservation of our intelligence, will the Prime

and Amersham, C) continuing the questions, asked: Since the great evil of terrorism is killing and wounding of innocent people, when she made ber difficult and to my mind mistaken decision, should she not have stipulated that bases on targets in civilian areas which were bound to, and apparently seem to have resulted in killing of innocent

Mrs Thatcher: The targets chosen must come within the right of self-defence and Article 51 and must be demonstrably connected with terrorism. There are always some risks but if one fails to take action in

self-defence because there may be some risks incurred. what people are saying who take that view is that one can never take any action to make state-sponsored terrorism reduce

In fact, one would have to cringe before Colonel Gadaffi without taking any further

Mr Michael Foot (Blaenau Gwent, Lab): If she is so confident the American action was justified and legitimate under article 51, why did not she urge the President to go to the Security Council?

Mrs Thalcher: Because the Security Council has condemned terrorism before and state-sponsored terrorism and the Security Council could not have taken any effective action and has not been able to take effective action to deter state-sponsored terrorism.

It will do excellent words. It is not able to carry out deeds. Sir Peter Blaker (Blackpool South, Cr. In view of the failure of past attempts to deal with the problem of Libyan terrorism, is it not perfectly clear that new ways have had to be found to deal with that problem?

Minister see whether more information can be published about the evidence we have?. Mrs Thaicher: I agree that the actions we and other countries have taken so far bave not had the effect of reducing Libyan state sponsored terrorism but it has escalated and we have

planned. I will see how much of the evidence we can place before the House, but I am not willing to compromise intelligence sources. But we will do

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, OUP): Has it not become clear from these events to the people of this country how flimsy would be our protection against the use of bases on British soil for the launching of nuclear

Mrs Thatcher: No. I think he is asking about something totally different indeed. I believe he knows it.



Thatcher: Terrorism a scourge

Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking, C): The world knows how Colonel Gadaffi has set bimself up as the godfather of inter-national terrorism. Will she be careful when she considers the publication of evidence whether has been obtained by the penetration of Libyan terrorist networks, the interception of their communications or

It is a matter of great imtinue to give us warning of what this mad dog may do next. Mrs Thatcher: I heed his warning. Some evidence has already been published in the United States. I will look to see if there is any more which can safely be published.

Minister went to the Security Council at the time of the Falklands her strictures on the council would have been equally applicable then. She was at great pains always to act within Article 51.

President Kennedy's laying the satellite photographs of the missiles in Cuba in 1962 before the United Nations had a dramatic effect on world opinion. If solid evidence that more was il did not risk too much, would Mrs Thatcher publish as much as possible of the information and, if necessary, override to some extent the natural caution

of intelligence? Mrs Thatcher: We went to the Security Council to report our action under Article 51. Any action taken under that article. including any taken by the United States, has to be reported to the Security Council. It is the country concerned that takes the action. It is the report that goes to the Security Council.

Mr Lee Abse (Torfaen, Lab): Is it not clear from all ber state-ments that her basic political infatuation with Reagan is leading her to the misjudgements of a giddy girl? Why is she feeding the paranoia of Gadaffi and providing him with corroboration of his crazy conspiratorial

Why provide him with theatre in which he can place his self-immolating terrorists? Mrs Thatcher: He is asking me in face of nttacks and planned terrorist attacks to refuse the US the right of self-defence.

Sir Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C): Since most of these aircraft took off from the same bases in my constituency which gave us such valuable help before British forces landed in the Falklands, will she make clear that the proper counter-measures are available to proect local people from any

Mrs Thatcher I am very much aware of the courage of the people who live around the bases to which he refers in wartime and now. We are very much aware that terrorists, including those supported by Libya, have shown by past action that they have the capacity to make indiscriminate at-

British military establishportance to us and many others ments and Government department those sources should conhigh level of alert. It is im-portant for the public to be alert to the possibility of indiscrimi-nate attack and to report anything suspicious. States not only have the right of self-defence. There are times when they have the duty to assert it.

UN ineffective against state terrorism

Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C): ist attacks and where we have Does she recall that four years ago, faced with the impotence of complicity in these attacks. Does she recall that four years ago, faced with the impotence of the Security Council and despite criticism from within and without this House, she took mili-tary action to uphold the law?

Does she further agree that the advice from Mr Kinnock and from Dr Owen to put our trust in the Security Council was unrealistic and her decision was totally instified?

Mrs Thatcher: Yes, I believe that the advice just to go to the Security Council would be totally unrealistic in taking action stop state-sponsored

The Security Council is not in a position to take effective action. The action to which he

action. The action to which he referred four years ago was action in which we received splendid support from the US. far beyond the call of duty. Mr Terence Druis (Birmingham, Hodge Hill. Lab): Is she really saying under Atricle 51 the killing and wounding of innocent people with a bomb in a nightclub justifies killing and wounding other innocent people with a bomb from an FII!? Mrs Thatcher, He is not giving

Mrs Thatcher. He is not giving the whole case. There has been unparatelled state-sponsored terrorism from Libya. There is evidence of Libyan complicity and it has been escalating. There is evidence that future attacks

There is an inherent right to self-defence. There are risks involved in exercising that right. If one never took any action because of the risks involved the alternative would be to be totally and utterly passive and supine before Colonel Gadaffi and anyone else who practices

state-sponsored terrorism.

Mr John Browne [Winchester, Cl: In the near future terrorist overlords like Gadaffi will be in a position to dispatch atomic bombs, if not by missile then in the cargo holds of scheduled civilian aircraft. In view of such a threat, there

is a clear duty on our leaders to act with forninde, it is ex-tremely unwise merely to tease a dangerous snake, it should ci-ther be left alone or killed. Mrs Thatcher: I believe there is no country other than Libya where there is a government that has inspired such a remorseless campaign of terror-

Under the circumstances I believe the US was absolutely

right and within its rights to exercise its right to self-defence. We gave the US our support for their action and our consent to their use of our bases here.

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-ooTrent South, Lab): No country
in the world has a better record for firm, intelligent and calculated responses to terrorism than we have. It is therefore incredible, in the light of that record, that she should associate us with the emotional spasm by President Reagan which bas left the world a more dangerous

place and imperilled the lives of some British citizens. Wilt she please telt President Reagan that now she has paid her Falklands debt the next time US bombers are used from Britain is should only be for Nato purposes? Mrs Thalcher: To leave a

terrorist government sponsoring terrorism the world over secure in the knowledge that no other government would ever take any action or use the right of self-defence would be to in-crease the danger of terrorism. Mr Cyril Thwnsend Bexleyheath. Cr. Most of the recent terrorist incidents involving the Middle East are due to the Abu Nidal group rather than Libya. Many of us are deeply troubled by her uncritical sup-port for the US which bas grossly over-reacted to provoca-tion. Does the not agree that tion. Does she not agree that over-reaction would only fuel terrorism, bitterness and bloodshed?

Mrs Thatcher: I disagree totally. The US had asked Europe to take other action against state-sponsored terrorism. It asked for economic sanctions. It asked that we should expel all Libyan People's Bureaux. Totally in-sufficient action was taken by Europe over the past many

In the face of evidence of complicity of Libya in terrorist action and of evidence of future planned actions. I believe the US was right and had a duty to invoke its right to self-defence. I hope he, 100, will appreciate the staunch alliance of the US in Nato and in defending freedom

Britain cannot be supine or passive towards terrorism

PM's QUESTIONS

If Britain always refused to take risks because of the con-sequences then terrorist governsequences then terrorist govern-ments would win and one would only be able to cringe before them. Mrs Mangaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said at question time. She defended the decision to allow American bases in Britain to he used for the launch of the American air the launch of the American air strike against Libya early today. She said that to refuse to take

action against terrorism would mean that Britain was supine and passive in the face of that terrorism.

I believe (she said) that in the observe (she sard) that in the circumstances the United States was within Article 51 (of the United Nations Charter) and exercised its inherent right to self-defence to try to turn the tide against terrorism and to discourage these who exceed in discourage those who engaged in it and in state terrorism to desist

from further attacks. Under the arrangements for the use of bases by the American forces, British agreement was required and sought. After dis-cussion it was obtained on the basis that the action would be targets within Article 51.

Mr Robert Litherland (Manchester Central, Lab): By giving permission for the launching of FILIs for a military attack on the mainland of Libya, she has not only broken the confidence of the European Community, and international law, but now has the blood of innocents on

This kind of build-up of American naval power in the Mediterranean is a threat to world peace and she should divorce herself from Reagan's Rambo policies in the area. This is not the answer to international terrorism. These are the questions nations are asking. Mrs Thatcher: I believe that the attacks which the United States made on Libya were within the inherent right of self-defence. That was why we gave our support to that action and gave consent to the use of bases in

Britain for that purpose.

Mr Henry Bellingham (North-West Norfolk, C): There is considerable concern in East Anglia about the use to which United States bases have been put. That understandable anxi-ety could be allayed if it is proved beyond doubt that United States raids were not contrary to Article 51 and were strictly necessary to meet Lib-

yan aitacks. Mrs Thatcher: I believe United States action against terrorist-related targets was taken in the light of evidence that further terrorisi attacks were planned and were inherent self-defence

under Article 51.
Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition: The country will want to know as soon as possible what steps have been taken by the Government to safeguard the welfare of British citizens in Libya and in other countries in the Middle East.

Mrs Thatcher: As soon as we broke off diplomatic relations with Libya following the St James's Square incident, we told our people who remained there that they remained there on their own responsibility. Representation there is through the British Interests Section of the Italian Embassy. Our representative will do his best to advise British citizens.

Mr Kinnock said that not only in Libya, but elsewhere. British people would be extremely vulnerable and proper safeguards should given to ensure their security.

Mrs Thatcher: In terrorist attack there is no universal safe-guard. All posts have been alerted and security stepped up. Mr Dennis Walters (Westbury, C): While recognizing the frustration felt by the United States when dealing with the Libyan Government, will not the effect of the American attack on Tripoli be to strengthen Colonel Gadaffi and weaken our moderate friends in Egypt. Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Mrs Thatcher: I do not believe it will have that effect. There has been state-sponsored terrorism by Libya for a long time.

Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab): Is she herself standing at the dispatch box on behalf of the Government and condoning and supporting the death of civilians in Libya who were killed by aircraft flying with her consent from British bases when the House of Commons had neither been informed nor consulted nor given any approval of this act?

Mrs Thatcher: That action by the US took place against continued state-sponsored terrorism by Libya and I believe the US was entitled to use its inherent right to self-defence.

Mr Patrick McNair-Wilson (New Forest, C): Until some real progress is made in securing self-determination for the Pakestinian people—a cause to which I believe she is committhen to amount of bombing is likely to stop friendly Arab governments planning violent acts throughout the world. Mrs Thatcher: We take as much

action as we possibly can to further the peace process between the Arab and Palestinian peoples in the Middle East and we shall continue to do so. We have taken peaceful action against terrorism, much of which has unfortunately not secured its objective and the US decided to evereise, in the light decided to exercise, in the light of specific targets, its inherent right to self-defence.

Mr Michael Foot Blaenau Gwent Lab): What discussion was there with the US about the acceptable level of civilian destruction and murder which might follow from an attack on Libya? Was there any discussion with President Region, about with President Reagan about these matters?

Did she not try to restrain his action on that account? Will she now acknowledge that the worst act like terrorists ourselves?

Mrs Thatcher: The discussion was to secure targets and action proportionate to the threat and to secure that the action taken by the US was within Article 51. The US, and we, believe that action was within Article 51. Could t refer him to the leading article in the Daily Mirror yesterday — as robust a leader as ever t have seen. Mr Charles Morrison (Devizes.

Mr Charles Morrison (Devizes C): Two weeks ago there was a skirmish between the US and Libya. Yesterday there was a major attack by the US on Libya. Could she say what convinces her that this escalation in events will not continue? Mrs Thatcher: There has been an escalation in terrorism for some time and we have all been subjected to it in this country as well as elsewhere. The question was at what time did the US was at what the right of self-defence or just go on being passive and supine.

Dr David Owen. Leader of the SDP: Under the Churchill-Tru-man 1952 agreement the matter of decision as to whether to use the bases is a matter for joint decision and does that not lay an obligation on the Government to prove that Article 5t has been fully used and produce its evidence to the Security Council

Mrs Thatcher: The Security Council has of course condemned terrorism but equally that condemnation has been without effect. Therefore is does not seem further condemnation by the Security Council would have any effect this time.

He is right that the arrange-ments under which US bases are used in this country have been the same for well over 30 years and have not changed. Under these arrangements our agreement was required, It was sought and after discussion and question, it was obtained on the basis that the action would be on targets within Article 51.

Dr Maurice Miller (East Kilbride, Lab): Did she consult our EEC partners, some of whom are members of Nato?, If not, why not? If she did, why did she disregard their views?

Mrs Theigher said the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Sir Geoffrey Howe) had been with some of the United Kingdom's EEC partners on Monday. The UK had not consulted on the use of this country's bases, because that was a matter for its own decision.

Mr Jonathan Airken (Thanet South, C) said Mrs Thatcher had taken a totally correct decision - (Conservative cheers) - 10 permit the use of British bases for the attack. Had she been influenced, not only by loyally to an ally with a just cause, but also by the fact that there were fewer risks to Libyan civilians and US personnel by using the much more precise equipment available in the shape of these aircraft available?

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Mrs Thatcher said that had been a factor. The decision had also been influenced by the fact that the United States had 330,000 forces in Europe to defend the liberty of Europe. They had been subject to terrorist attack and it was inconceivable that the United Kingdom should refuse them the right to defend themselves. (Conservative cheers).

Mr John McWilliam (Blaydon, Lab) asked why the bases in this country had been used when the capability for the attack existed with the battle fleet nearer the coast of Libya.



Foot: We acted tike

Mrs Thatcher said the FI-IIs were more accurate on their targets. (Loud Labour protests). Mr Stefan Terlezki (Cardiff West. C): Am I right to assume there is a strong link between Libya and the IRA which has resulted in the killing of so many innocent people in this country? (Loud Conservative cheers).

Mrs Thatcher: The Libyan Government supports the Pro-visional IRA. That is a factor that must be taken into account.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) from a seated position: That means you will be bomb-ing Dublin, then? (Laughter).

Mr George Foulkes (Carrick, Cumnock and Doon Valley, Lab): When the Foreign Secretary was trying to persuade our European partners to take firm diplomatic action, did he know that the Prime Minister had already authorized the use of this country as a election of this country as a glorified aircraft carrier — (Conservative protests) — for the United States? Is this what Mrs Thatcher means by cooperation with our European pariners?

Mrs Thatcher: We acted closely throughout — (Loud and protonged Labour protests) — We acted closely throughout.

The United States had more that 330,000 forces in Europe to defend our liberty. They had been the subject o

concerted terrorist attacks and it would have been inconcervable to refuse them the right to use American aircraft and American pilots to exercise their inherent right of self-defence.

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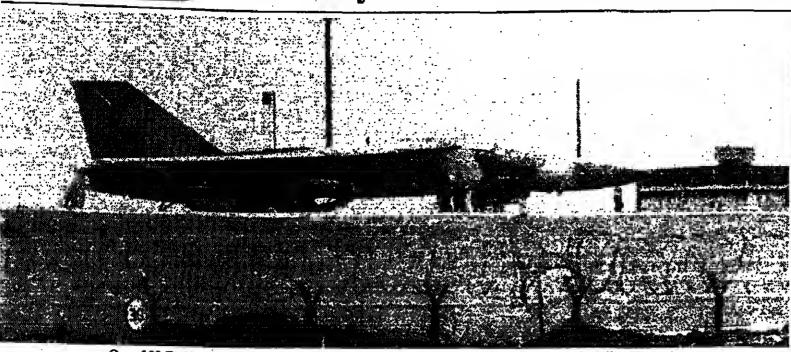
Britain

'could be

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allowing Uoited States planes to bomb Libya from bases in Britain, the Libyan representative to Britain said



One of 20 F1-11s which took off from Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire, yesterday (Photograph: Juliao Herbert).

Police put on alert for reprisals in Britain

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

However, the Libyans may

At Heathrow Airport, where special police intelligence

guns pairolled part of the

neer jailed by Colonel Gadaffi's Revolutionary Com-

mittee Courts, spoke yester-day of her fears for her

Mrs Grace Maxwell, aged

38, said from her home in Glasgow: "I couldn't believe it

when I heard the news about the American action. I just

hope it doesn't have an adverse effect on Boh's chances of an

Mr Boh Maxwell was put under house arrest in 1980 and a year-and-a-half later was

a year-and-a-nan later was-jailed for 12 years for espio-nage. The Libyans said he had leaked secrets in return for bribes. He denied all charges.

The wife of an enginee

ailed io Libya was also anxwaiting for news

band's safety.

early release.

Police and security experts Branch monitored events are assessing the possibility of across Europe, examining the Libyan reprisals in Britain and intelligence from the West protection for potential targets Berlin discotheque attack s being tighteoed, from the which triggered the US strike on Libya.
The anti-terrorist branch at US Embassy to sections of Heathrow Airport.

As extra armed officers were Scotland Yard was on alert for brought on patrol, one defence possible terrorist attacks but expert canvassed the suggesone source pointed out that in tion yesterday that Libya might use the Provisional IRA the past the Libyans have never mounted attacks in this as proxy bombers because the country on US or British Irish terrorists could owe Lib-targets. They bave always va a debt for past training. But struck against opposition Liba senior Scotland Yard soorce yan politicians. discounted the use of the IRA and pointed instead to a have contacts with left-wing number of radical Arab reextremist groups in a number gimes which might belp the of European countries who might act for them.

The suggestion of an IRA involvement was made by Mr Robert Elliot, of the Institute cell examines terrorist threats for Strategic Studies, who on an hourly basis, officers noted that Colonel Gadaffi equipped with sub-macbine had trained, armed and financed the IRA. airport yesterday. They are likely to pay special attention to US flights, the target for

Police intelligence, however, suggests that the relationship between Libya and IRA has soured Also, an attack on US flights, the target for attack in the past:

A number of potentiak targets, such as semior ministers and US diplomats, will have have received considerable finance for arms.

Caractel States, where they have received considerable finance for arms.

Yesterday, senior Special Branch officers who provide Branch officers were in conference much of the day discussing the prospects for terrorist the Diplomatic Patrol Group reprisals as the specialist Mid-dle East anti-terrorist intelli-other buildings will also be gence desk withio Special

Pilots vote Prisoners' to ban airports

An instant ban oo airports, airlines or countries involved in future acts of terrorism was agreed by the 60,000-strong International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations, in London yesterday.

Any further acts of terrorism would risk pilots refusing to fly to offending countries or to airports from which terrorist acts originated. Efforts will be made to bring other world aviation staff organizations into line, Captain Reg Smith. of Canada, the IFALPA president, declared after the plenary session of delegates from 66 countries.

Total support from British pilois was given by Captain Mike Clarke, chairman of

Mike Clarke, chairman of British Airline Pilots Association (BALPA).

IFALPA had set up a special panel to deal quickly with terrorist situations as they Mr Michael King, aged 34, of Auchtermuchty, Fife, is serving five years for allegedly possessing cannabis. arose. Captain Smith said, but no action had yet been decided in Libya's case.

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'We were right', flyer says

The words of an American tanker pilot who flew from Mildenhall, Suffolk, to refuel FI-II fighters in the attack on Tripoli and Benghazi, sum up the reaction of the United States airmen in Britain (Colin Hughes writes).

The pilot said: This mis-sioo was the greatest thrill of my life. It is what we were seven ar eight refuellings and trained to do, and here we were that they had "probably"

When he arrived from Washington State in the north-west United States three days agn in a KC125 tanker

aircraft, the pilot thought he would take part in exercises.
"No one was told that we were flying to Libya until late last night, just before we actually went. He said each F1-11 needed seven ur eight refuellings and

"We did a good job, we did doing the real job. I can tell flown through the Strait of what we had to do. How else do you deal with a gay like Gadaff?"

When he arrived from through the Strait of Gibraltar. "Our crew never got to see Libya. We stood off the Coast waiting for the fighters. coast waiting for the fighters, and helped the last ones out tn return to England.

Sitting in a Mildenhall mo-tel bar, he added: "Even in America before I left I would say that upinion was 50/50 about whether the President's attitude was right, if we should go in there or not. But we are servicemen, we have to do our job, and it was right to dn

e crew of une of 16 F1-I1s which laoded at USAF Lakenheath, Suffolk, early yesterday after the raid.

decision to bomb Tripoli were being felt yesterday in the villages which surround the

American air base at Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire, from which several of the US planes took off (Paul Vallely writes). Many local residents, even those who said they under-

wisdom of the bombing and expressed fears that their homes could become targets for terrorist reprisals.

facility used by American servicemen in Britain may now be considered a target.

Mr Salam Msalam said: "I'm not going to say whether or not Britain will be a target, but before this attack the leader of the revolution (Cnlo-nel Gadaffi) said that any Mediterranean country whose bases are used for aggression against Libya will be a military target."
Huwever, Mr Misalam did rule out any reprisals against

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innals, including Americans, living in Libya. Mr Msalam came to Britain

tu look after Lihyans after the death of WPC Vonne Fletch-

Bombing worries air base villagers

People are afraid. Any

Mrs Barbara Gibson, posimistress of Upper Heyford, said. Landlords of several public houses used by Americans said they intend to increase security." In the light of the Berlin disco bomb, it is a very real fear," Mr Alan Hendy

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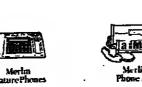
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Greece

reflects

new mood

From Mario Modiano

Greece yesterday deplored the American attack on Libya

and called for an emergency

meeting of European foreign ministers to consider the "ab-

normal and dangerous" situ-

Mr Karolos Papoulias, the

Foreign Minister, criticized

Britnin and France, without

naming them, for having failed

to inform Athens that they knew of the raid in advance.

"in breach of the mural canons guverning European political

Greece feels obliged to express its disapproval of the American operation, which

ondermines the international

legal order without, however,

co-operation".

apoulies said.



Lihyan searching through the rubble of homes destroyed during yesterday morning's American air raid on Tripoli.

'Slap in the face' dismays and angers European politicians

There was widespread dismay and even anger among over the American bombing raids on Tripoli and Benghazi, which came only hours after an emergency meeting of EEC Foreign Ministers in The Hague had called for "restraint on all sides". The Netherlands, which

bolds the Presidency of the Council of Ministers, described the American action as a "slap in the face" for

Diplomats said that there was a real danger of a split in Nato as well. Nato states in the southern EEC — Greece, Spain and Italy - and West Germany are fearful of Arab reprisals against American bases and facilities.

EEC officials said several member states were disturbed by Britain's decision to allow America to use bases in Britain, and will be seeking clarifi-cation of how much Britain had known before The Hague

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, will come under pressure to explaio Britain's role when EEC foreign ministers meet again tomorrow in emergency ses-

mat said vesterday.

the communique issued by

ter after their meeting in The

Hague on Monday:
Statement by Ministers of

Foreign Affairs of the Twelve

on international terrorism and

the crisis in the Mediter-

concerned by the increased

tension in the Mediterranean

created by the recent acts of

concert common action ag-

2. They consider that states

clearly implicated in support-

ing terrorism should be in-

duced to renounce such support and to respect the

rules of international law.

They call upon Libya to act

3. The Twelve are con-

vinced that terrorist attacks do

not serve whatever political

cause the perpetrators claim to

be furthering. Outrages like the ones recently perpetrated

on the TWA aircraft and in a

discothèque in Berlin can never be justified. The Twelve

vigorously condemn these

outrages, deeply deplore the loss of innocent life involved

and express their sympathy

with the victims and their

families.
4. They also reject the

unacceptable threats made by

Libyan leaders against mem-ber states which deliberately

encourage recourse to acts of

violence and directly threaten

Europe. Any action of this sort

will meet with a vigorous and

appropriate_response on the

to act according to the follow-

ing lines regarding Libya and, where necessary, regarding other states clearly implicated

• Restrictions on the free-

dom of movement of diplo-

matic and consular personnel;

Reduction of the staff of restraint on all sides.

in supporting terrorism:

5. The Twelve have decided

part of the Twelve.

Libyan threats

unacceptable

ainst this scourge.

accordingly.

1. The Twelve are gravely

EEC foreign ministers to Reu-

A Nato spokesman empha-

sized that this was not an emergency meeting of the Nato Council, but said that Nato was on the alert for possible terrorist reprisals. Nato diplomats said the allies had been informed of the mission was rendered futile. American action, not

account of the reasons for the American action" yesterday by Mr David Abshire, their Dutch. West German and Other officials confirmed yes-A Nato spokesman amakes.

Sir Geoffrey Howe offered repeated hints in The Hague Europeans are angered that that American action was Mr Reagan barely waited for imminent, stressing three The Hague meeting to end points; that America had the

Why Nato allies could be left in the dark

From Frederick Bonnart, Brussels

The American F 111 aircraft in Britain and the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean beloog to the category of Natu assigned or earmarked forces" which would come under Nato command in n crisis or in time of war. In peacetime they remain

under national command, and are therefore available to a nation for its own purposes. Provided they remain available for Nato use within the planned time frame there

would be no need for prior

Stricter visa require-

6. In conformity with their declaration of 27 January 1986 they reaffirm that no

ments and procedures.

Concern of ministers

stated in The Hague

The following is the text of diplomatic and consular mis-

Mons in Belgium, from where Allied Forces Europe are

The problem was simplified by the fact that the Command-Europe (and therefore in charge of this operation) and the Supreme Allied Commander Europe is one and the same person — Geograf Berwour American friends" had the Supreme Allied Commander Europe is one and the group, said he regretted that same person — Geograf Berwour American friends had US-Greek relations. same person - Geoeral Ber-nard Rogers.

Libyan crisis.

"Britain was caught between its bilateral commitment to America and its allied contingency planning, it

completely integrated internaspiral of terrorist violence.

also moderate io its criticism.

Completely integrated internaspiral of terrorist violence.

Also moderate io its criticism.

An increased state of alert

Warning Force with its Awacs
praised the American action,
was declared at US bases near
Athens and on Crete. Service-

terday that they had not had Libvan-backed terrorism and forknowledge of the raids. "anything the Americans may Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign to act firmly it should "not be Minister, flew from The surprised" by American

Hague to America to discuss actions. Mr Hans van den Broek, the Dutch Foreign Minister, said that Holland "deeply deplored" the bombing raids so soon after the EEC had urged a political solution.

At the European Parliament in Strasbourg Señor Enrique Baron, leader of the Spanish Socialist Group, accused Brit-ain of double-dealing.

He said Spain could not trust Britain and was concerned about use of the British base at Gibraltar. The leader of the West

German group of Socialist MEPs, Herr Gerd Walter, said that Colonel Gadaffi's actions were "mad" but that Mr Reagan's equally insane actions threatened the political basis of Nato.

"our American friends" had succumbed to emotionalism, The only exceptions to this and that exercising their right system are certain air defence of self-defence would not have forces on permanent alert and the desired effect of ending the

loyalty to Europe", one diplo- is understood that their with- nications elements and, of accused Mrs Thatcher of bow- men were seen in steel helmets drawal for a national operation course, the international staffs ing to the wishes of Mr Reagan and camouflage fatigues for Ambassadors to Nato in would be notified to the allied at Nato, SHAPE and subordi- rather than to the wishes of the the first time since the bases British people.

The World

Arabs rally round Gadaffi

By Our Foreign Staff

Arab nations rallied round

arms or other military equipment will be exported to Criticism of Washington Libya. They will continue to came from Libya's traditional do everything within their power in order to ensure that allies - Syria and non-Arab Iran - as well as from Egypt, their nationals and industry its political adversary, and from Saudi Arabia, which has do not seek any commercial terrorism. They met today to advantage from measures in often differed with Colonel reaction to terrorist attacks and other terrorist activities.

Gadaffi's policies. They reserve the right to Iraq, which is at odds with crisis. consider whether further mea-

No country which lends sup-port to terrorism can expect to aintain normal relations
ith them.

The following is a transcript
of President Reagan's broadevidence is now conclusive
that the terrorist bombing of
that the terrorist bombing of maintain normal relations

sures to be taken by the Times: Twelve in particular, security My fellow Americans, at 7 measures, the application of o clock this evening Eastern

sures may need to be taken.

ing to be held next week.

8. The Twelve are increasing their co-operation with trated and carefully targeted to other states in the field of minimize casualties among intelligence, the improvement the Libyan people, with whom of security measures and, we have no quarrel. generally, to prevent acts of

rorism, the Twelve will use nel Gadaffi we would hold his their joint influence in con-regime accountable for any tacts with Libya and, where new terrorist attacks launched necessary, with other states against American citizens.

concerned. 10. They have decided to we would respond as soon as inform the Arab States and the we determined conclusively League of Arab States about who was responsible for such their conclusions and to invite attacks.

them to analyse jointly and urgently the issue of international terrorism. nightclub frequented by Am-11. Finally and in order to erican servicemen. Sergeant

Twelve underline the need for

enable the achievment of a Kenneth Ford and a young political solution, avoiding Turkish woman were killed further escalation of military and 230 others were wounded. tension in the region with all among them some 50 Amerithe inherent dangers, the can military personnel.

Libya over its Gulf war with Arab League foreign minis-In Amman. Jordan's Infor- Tunis in the next few days to Tripoli as concern heightened mation Minister, Mr Muham- discuss a Libyan request to yesterday over the security of mad al-Khateib, said that the invoke a joint defence pact.

American and Western na- attacks "may lead to more Israeli leaders welcomed

American and Western na-tionals throughout the Middle dangerous results" while Kuwait's parliament urged Arab nations to close ranks to defend Arab sovereignty and

visiting Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, Mr Yassir Arafat, called for an There was no reaction from Arab summit to discuss the

ters are expected to meet in

the strike, but denied that Israel had any prior knowledge of the attack or that it had been involved in any way.

were set up 33 years ago.

territorial rights.

President Ali Abdullah
Saleb of North Yemen and the Black African states reacted slowly to the attack, and their comments were generally

Moderate F 111 in emergency landing criticism of joint base near Cadiz

One of the US F 111 bombers which left from Britain for the attack on Tripoli made an emergency landing a few bours later at the US-Spanish air and naval base of Rota, near Cadiz, Spanish defence sources revealed yesterday. Señor Felipe González, the Spanish Prime Minister, told a press conference at which he made clear his disagreement

with the United States' method of air strikes, that the FIII had not taken part in the There were doubts here about the official versioo, but the Prime Minister insisted

used during the raid, and that ernment for its attitude, say-no US lanker aircraft had ing that he did not know the

contributing to the fight **US** risks The reaction from Athens, which was combined with an emphatic condemnation of ter-From Peter Nicbols Rome

The shock felt in Italy after It is even more significant pressed by Signor Bettino Craxi, the Prime Minister, who said that "far from weakthat the Socialist Party, which often voices the Government's more radical opinions, was ening terrorism, military ac- Libya. tion risked provoking exp-losive reactions of fan-

coalition colleagues.

signor Giovanni Martinelli, the Apostolic Vicar of Tripoli, who was arrested on Thursday, had been freed. It is thought that four members of religious orders arrested with

him had also been released. Throughout the country yesterday there were spontaneous protest demonstrations. The country's three trade union movements called for a

Mediterranean conference on peace, security and the struggle against terrorism. The Communist Youth

The Japanese Foreign Min-istry said Japan understood when 3000 people turned up America's reasons for the at the cinema, the meeting had to be moved outdoors.

at joint base near Cadiz

involved in the strike. The F III was said to have developed engine trouble on the outward flight to Libya and turned back, and theo requested permission to land

at Rota. According to reports here, the F111 had jettisoned its bombs in the sea before asking

A Spanish defence spokesman said that as soon as the repairs were completed the aircraft would leave the base. Señor Gonzalez declined a Spanish reporter's invitation that Spanish airspace was not to condemn the British Gov-

France

Rome says Airspace denial fanaticism confirmed From Diana Geddes

Freach police were given the American attack was ex- orders yesterday to increase surveillance on American and British interests in the wake of the American bombardment of Mr Hamed Hondeiry, head of the Libyan People's Bureau (ambassador) in Paris, issued

He had come directly from a warning that Britain would indications of Libya's leading a Cabinet meeting, so his, be held partly responsible for role in the encouragement, statement may be taken as the raid, in having "supported having been approved by his and contributed in a direct way" to the bombardment by Shortly before he spoke, the Vatican confirmed that Mon-take off from British soil.

Mr Houdeiry said that the "The federal Government raid was a "barbaric act of has constantly rejected force." agression against civilian tar-

France has made clear that it felt under no obligation to comply with the American request to fly over French territory, as the decision for the raid was that of the US nione, taken without the approval of its Nato allies.

M Jean-Bernard Raimond, the Foreign Minister, confirmed the French refusal to The Communist Youth allow US aircraft to use its Movement had already planned a meeting on the "deplores that the intolerable escalation of terrorism has led to reprisals which in their turn will relanneh the chain of vio-

flown from the Saragossa base precise judicial status of to help to refuel US aircraft American base installations in

The Prime Minister re-vealed that Mr Vernon Walters, the US special envoy, had asked Madrid for permission to use the Spanish base facilities in the event of a conflict when the two met in Madrid on Saturday, and that he was

Unusual air activity over the Strait of Gibraltar is understood to have been re-ported to the Prime Minister, but he said yesterday that he learned of the bombings first from news agencies.

Senor Gonzalez said that he did not believe a military risk & now existed for Europe. West Germany

Kohl stops

just short of praise

From Our Correspondent

Most West German political leaders other than Chancellor Kohl criticized or condemned the American attack yesterday. But Herr Kohl stopped short of praise for President Reagan's reprisal

support and independent execution of many acts of international terrorism. That applied especially to involvement in the West Berlin attack.

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"The federal Government he added. "But those who, like Colonel Gadaffi, continually preach and practise force must reckon that those concerned will defend themselves against

However. Herr Kohl's coalition partner. Herr Martin Bangemann, the Free Democratic Party chairman and Economics Minister, criticized the US action strongly. describing it as a "step for which understanding is hardly to be found.

Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, leader of the Social Democratic opposition, said that the US intervention filled him with great concern and alarm.

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A CARL

Reagan tells Americans attack is justified by evidence

experts concerned immediate- cast address on Monday night. ly to identify appropriate mea- as supplied by The New York

My fellow Americans, at 7 international conventions on time, air and naval forces of diplomatic and consular privithe United States launched a leges and immunities and the series of strikes against the safety of civil aviation. The headquarters, terrorist faciliexperts' report will be consid-ties and military assets that cred at the Ministernal meet- support Muammar Gadaffi's subversive activities. The attacks were concen-

From initial reports, our

9. In order to contribute to eliminating international tereliminating international terel More recently, I made it clear we would respond as soon as

On April 5 in West Berlin a terrorist bomb exploded in a

Gadaffi's reign of terror. The evidence is now conclusive that the terrorist bombing of in lines for visas at an Ameri-La Belle discothèque was planned and executed under the direct orders of the Libyan

On March 25, more than a week before the attack, orders were sent from Tripoli to the Libyan People's Bureau in East Berlin to conduct a terrorist attack against Americans, to cause maximum and

> Great success of mission

indiscriminate casualties. Libya's agents theo planted the bomb.

On April 4, the People's Bureau alerted Tripoli that the attack would be carried out the following morning. The next day they reported back to Tripoli on the great success of their mission.

Our evidence is direct, it is precise, it is irrefutable. We have solid evidence about planned against the United States' installations and diplomats and even American Libyan people are a decent people caught in the grap of a tyrant.

To our friends and all the grap of a tyrant. tourists.

Thanks to close co-operathese have been prevented, With the help of French This monstrous brutality is authorities, we recently abort-

can Embassy.
Colonel Gadaffi is not only

an enemy of the United States. His record of subversion and aggression against the neighboring states in Africa is well documented and well known. He has ordered the murder of fellow Libyans in countless countries. He has sanctioned acts of terror in Africa, Europe and the Middle East, as well as the Western hemisphere. Today we have done what we bad to do. If necessary, we shall do

it again.

It gives me no pleasure to say that, and I wish it were otherwise. Before Gadaffi seized power in 1969, the people of Libya had been friends of the United States, and I'm sure that today most Libyaos are ashamed and disgusted that this man has made their country a synonym for barbarism around the

Europe who co-operated in today's mission, I would only say you have the primary tion with our friends, some of gratitude of the American people. Europeans who re-member history understand better than most that there is but the latest act in Colonel cd one such attack: a planned no security, no safety, in the office. Colonel Gadaffi had world for decent men and

terror, and to sustaio such a

Sometimes it is said that by

President Reagan: Libynus caught in grip of tyrant

imposing sanctions against Colonel Gadaffi or by striking at his terrorist installations. we only magnify the man's importance - that the proper way to deal with him is to ignore him. I do not agree.

lized men. For years, however, policy, free men and free he suffered no economic or nations must unite and work political or military sanction. and the atrocities mounted in number, as did the inoocent dead and wounded.

And for us to ignore, by inaction, the slaughter of American civilians and American soldiers, whether in nightclubs or airline terminals, is simply not in the American tradition. When our citizens are abused or attacked anywhere in the world, on the direct orders of a bostile regime, we will respond, so long as I'm in this Oval Office. Self-defence is not only our right, it is our duty. It is the purpose behind the mission undertakeo tonight — a mission fully consistent with Article 51 of the United Nations Charier. We believe that this pre-

emptive action against his terrorist installations will not only diminish Colonel Gad-affi's capacity to export terror it will provide him with incentives and reasons to alter his criminal behavior. I have no illusion that tonight's action will bring down the curtain on Gadaffi's reign of terror, but this mission, vio-lent though it was, can bring Long before I came into this closer a safer and more secure

women. We will persevere. This afternoon we consulted with the leaders of Congress regarding what we were about to do, and why. To-night, I salute the skill and professionalism of the men and women of our armed forces who carried out this mission. It's an honour to be your commander-in-chief.

Reckless policy of intimidation

We Americans are slow to anger: We always seek peace-

ful avenues before resorting to

the use of force, and we did. We tried quiet diplomacy, public condemnation, eco-nomic sanctions and demonstrations of military force.

None succeeded. Despite our repeated warnings. Gadaffi continued his reckless policy of intimiducing himself. of intimidation, his relentless

pursuit of terror. He counted on America to be passive. He counted wrong. I warned that there should be no place on earth where terrorists can rest and train and practice their deadly skills. I meant it. I said that we would act, with others if possible and alone if necessary, to insure that terrorists have no sanctuary anywhere. Tonight we have. Thank

you, and God bless you.

العلدًا منه للأصل

• US delight

ملة استراليطور

Bombers hit sleeping city before a shot can be fired by defenders

They came without warning over the brilliantly-lit city. In novels, they how or shrick, hut in the windy darkness yesterday morning the Ameri-cans just arrived in an explosion of sound so enormous that the detonation of their hombs was almost inaudible.

The first tremendous bang had that special precision about it that one is supposed to associate with Western technology. My watch showed precisely two o'clock.

There were at least five jets. and even when the third crash of sound had passed away still not one anti-aircraft guo had been fired. As each aircraft moved over the city, a bright yellow-green ball of light would rise from the airport, followed by a vibration that shook the 10-storey Kabir Hotel on the Tripoli harbour

The first anti-aircraft gun

Key facts about Libya: ● POPULATION: 3.22 million (1982 official estimate). Sunni Islam is state religion.

◆ AREA: 685,524 so miles.

◆ ARMED FORCES: 73,000 (selective conscription). Army 58,000, including armoured, missile and ortillery batallions. Navy 6,500, six Soviet submarines, one large combat vessel, 24 surface and coastal patrol craft. Air force 8.500. some 535 combat aircraft, 42 helicopters. Reserves:

put up a few rounds of bright pink tracer. Then a missile wobbled across the horizon. trailing a red glow. There was just a momentary image of an American jet illuminated by a spray of flares over the sea.

Still the streets, the harbour, even the ships in the port, were bathed in light. The red and green signal lamps at the harbour mouth went on blick-

ing stupidly.

There was no way of knowing then what the Americans were hitting, no way of realiz-ing that one pilot had dropped his bombs across the civilian houses of the Bin Ashour. The explosions went on erupting across the city.
Only with the fifth jet was

there ao arc of tracer from two or three Libyan guns, but this time the sound of the plane moved towards Colonel Gad-affi's Azaziya Barracks resi-dence, followed by a rumble of

40,000 militia, 10,000 paramilitary.

• ECONOMY: Member of Opec. Last production quota 990,000 bpd (2m in 1979). Since 1980 oil earnings have dropped by 40 per cent and further drop is expected this reset.

Gained independence in 1951 after n decade of British and French rule. Colonel Gadaffi seized power from King Idris in a 1969 military coup.

cans had come and gone. hour before the streets filled with motorists, all driving fast, presumably in search of relatives. It took even longer before someone thought of enforcing a blackout, and turned off the city's electricity

explosions. And that was all.

Did Colonel Gadaffi not think the Americans would come? An hour or so later, Libyan radio announced that some members of his family had been wounded, hut that the man who likes to be the great revolutionary thinker

Across the bay at dawn his naval crews, who had re-mained idle all night during the attack, fired off thousands of anti-aircraft rounds from their gunboats, until the sky was filled with flashing pinpoints of light.

rockets across the city. There were rumours of a coup attempt. Did the Americans have friends on the ground. some "wandering dogs", as Colonel Gadaffi called his Libyan opposents?

Apparently not. The last, purposeless display of firepower was more likely intended to persuade the people of Tripoli that its armed forces had defended them. Even then, it seemed, artifice had to become part of reality.

effect. Prices would inevitably

rise as cheap cargoes were removed from the market, but

North Sea output is high

Libya will win much support

within Opec. Delegates from

the Gulf countries are, howev-

er, acknowledging that while

many states do not favour Colonel Gadaffi's brand of

politics, the involvement of

country makes it impossible

Soviet foreign ministry official disclosed that plans first an-

nounced in 1983 for a friend-

ship treaty between Moscow

and Tripoli had been dropped.

When Colonel Gadaffi vis-

ited Moscow in October the

strains were occasionally visi-

ble, notably when he failed to

turn up at a Kremlin reception

The difficulties that he then

encountered in private talks

with Mr Gorbachov are un-

significant Soviet military re-

might come a point - a "red

its ally more overt military

support. This would include

any serious US attacks on the

in his honour.

and Benghazi.

serving in Libya.

It is far from certain that

enough to meet demand.

Opec meets in Geneva

Gadaffi seeks oil embargo

Geneva

The Arab oil producers have been asked to impose an embargo on exports to the United States and to any country which supports it in its campaign against Libya.

The Libyan oil minister, Mr Fawzi Shakshouki, who is in Geneva for the emergency meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec), said yesterday that he would be asking for Opec again to use the oil weapon against the US.

Myth of 'surgical bombing'

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and the cars which had been tossed haphazardly around the streets by the bombs. A middle-aged man in a red tarbush hat gingerly approached us, and quietly and very politely as if excusing himself for something insulting, said:
"You know this. This is a civilian area. How could they

have done this?" A young girl sitting amid the ruins of her sitting room gave her own suggestion, shaking all the while with the delayed shock of the bomh blast. She ointed down the road past the French Embassy, with its smashed windows and shrapnel-gashed facade, to a large gaunt building — perhaps 10 storeys high — almost half a

"That's the headquarters of the security police," she said. That must have been their target, but they dropped their bombs on us." The Japanese Ambassador, Mr Eija Tana-ka, standing outside his own windowless embassy, said the

same thing. The group of Gadaffi officials who took the press to this scene of devastation did not, of course, allude to the grim and scarcely undamaged building across the rubble. Nur did the young gunman who emerged want television crews to film in that direction. The killing of civilians, they said, was a wanton act of Anglo-American aggression - and "Anglo-American aggression" is the expression they are using now.

The Americans had indeed bombed a heavily populated residential area of Tripoli and had killed and wounded civiljans; if nothing else, it proved that all the talk of "surgical bombing" was, as usual in the Middle East, 2 myth.

That is what Dr Iamnis Peratis said. A middle-aged Greek dentist, he stood forforn in what was left of his secondfloor flat on Said hin Zaik Street. "My wife and I heard the planes coming and we started running to the stairs, but we only got this far." He pointed to the ground where dark blood had congealed. Suddenly, explosions started. Theo I remember nothing."

Outside, a group of youths were still shovelling rubble from what was left of Mr

Mashirgir's house. "There are three more mem-bers of his family down here." one of the group said. "We will pay back the Americans for

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ports to Britain should also be embargoed and that any other country, which co-operated with airport facilities for US military aircraft should have

exports halted. However, several Arab delegates have acknowledged that the oil weapon has been hlunted. The present situation of over-supply, which has driven prices down, has cut Arab sales to the US to 600,000 barrels a day, which Mexico and Canada would gladly step in to supply. for them not to support calls
An embargo on sales to for an embargo.

Strains between allies

Kremlin caution likely to override rhetoric

By Christopher Walker

Western security experts re- last month when a senior mained confident yesterday that the Kremlin would balk at any overt military moves on Colonel Gadaffi's behalf despite the fory with which it denounced the US bombing.

The Kremlin's caution, for the second time in a month. was well disguised behind a barrage from the news agency Tass, which described the US action as "barbarous and to-tally unjustified aggression".

One diplomat in Moscow said: "There will be an awful lot of sound and fury, but I would be surprised if they tried to raise the temperature." Another pointed out that although the Kremlin had to show solidarity with Libya. arms control issues were of greater importance to the overall plans of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader.

Much of the optimism among Western governments about the chances of averting a serious new East-West clash stems from the difficult relationship between the Kremlin and Colonel Gadaffi, who is one of its closest allies in the Arab world and a recipient of large amounts of military

The strains were highlighted

Sombre list tells story of carnage

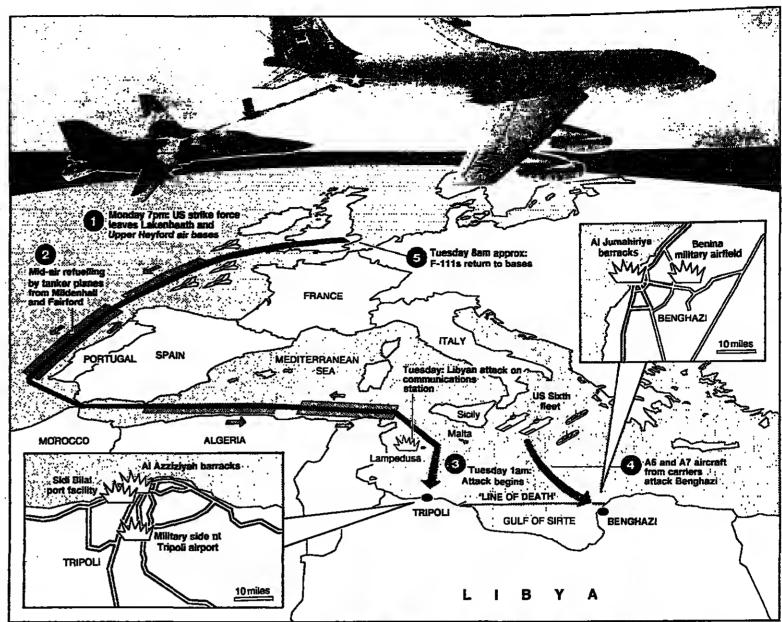
Washington - Twenty five Americans were killed overseas in terrorist attacks last year, according to the State Department's Bureau of Dip-Iomatic Security (Mohsin Ali writes).

The Bureau says that during 1973-85 there were 154 lethal attacks on Americans overseas and 412 were killed.

The 25 Americans killed io the attacks last year exceeded the total for any year except 1983 when 243 servicemen died, including those in the bombing of the US Marine barracks in Beirul.

Attacks by region were Latin America, 58; Middle East, 34; Europe, 25; Aegean, 19; Asia/Oceania, 11; Africa 5. The occupation of Americans killed overseas in the lethal attacks were:

Private, 112: Diplomatic, 28: Military, 267; Other government persoonel 5. Most important terrorist groups involved were: Abu Nidal, drug traffickers. Islamic Jihad Organization.



How the Americans struck in the night

The armoury

Libya has military options to hit back

By Rodoey Cowton Defence Correspondent

Libya wished to retaliate inst the air attacks it would do so by terrorist action, it does at least have the theoreti-cal ability to mount more conventional military attacks against Europe.

It has six Russian Foxtrot diesel-powered submarioes, each carrying 22 torpedoes and with a cruising range of up to 20,000 miles. They are, however, noisy, and therefore not likely to be very effective against alert modern navies.

The Libyans also have a frigate, oine corvettes and about 25 fast-attack craft, many of which are equipped with the Otomat surface-tosurface missile, which has a range of 125 miles.

Libya also has a large air force with - according to the loternational Institute for Strategic Studies - 535 combat aircraft. About half of these are intercepter aircraft, hut there are also ground-attack aircraft which could strike in southern Europe, and they have a squadron of Soviet Tn 22 Blinder bombers.

derstood to have been one factor encouraging hawks in the Reagan Administration to However, there are serious doubts about the serviceability play down the chances of any · of much of their equipment. and one source yesterday suasponse to the raids on Tripoli gested that barely one in ten of the aircraft may he But observers feel that there

The frigate is thought to be line" - beyond which Mos-cow would feel it had to give in Italy undergoing repairs, and many of the aircraft will lack the latest equipment.

It is unlikely, therefore, that they would attempt to take on many Soviet military advisers major American or European forces. But Libyn could cer-tainly mount attacks on mer-The danger is if the Soviet ehant shipping or civil airliners, and possibly rapid, Union feels that for some reason it is losing credibility fairly short range air attacks by not doing more," one

The US Navy aircraft carriers America (top) and Coral Sea.

from which A 6 and A 7 jets bombed five targets in Libya.



Wreckage in Tripoli of what the Libyans claim is a US aircraft shot down during the raid.

How America took the news

'Take that!' says the press amid fears the mad dog will bite back

From Trevnr Fishlock New York

Americans yesterday gave overwhelming support President Reagan's blow. saying "we have to show we are strong - this was long overdue". Dissent was hard to find.

But underlying the general satisfaction, there was concern and an expectation that Libya will seek revenge, disappointment over the patchy support from Europe and praise for the role played by Britain.

"Take that. Khadafy!" exulted the New York Post. Two televison networks carried "America Strikes Back" logos on their morning news programmes.

In bars, people raised their glasses and cheered. "It is high time we stood up for ourselves and showed some muscle . . The President did what he had 10 do and we are right behind also generally favourable and in tune with public opinion.

The New York Times commented: "Even the most scrupulous citizen can only approve and applaude the American attacks on Libya. It is emotionally satisfying to say that Colonel Gadaffi deserves whatever he gets: the Reagan administration has now proved he richly deserved what he got."

"An act of morality." was the judgement of the New York Daily News. There can be no delight in the spilling of blood, but equally no humane argument for defending the methodical murderous madness of the international terror

machine.* US.1 Today said: "We can only pity the poor people of they hear from a raving dictafor who despises the USA." Radio phone-in pro-

Congressional reaction was grammes were swamped with calls, mostly of support.

> The few dissenters said the raid would increase terrorism. giving terrorists new griev-ances and enabling them to thrive on American overreaction. Referring to Mr Reagan's characterization of Colonel Gadaffi as "a mad dog". They asked: "Will the mad dog bite back?"

Dr Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of State, said: Retaliation had to come sooner or later. The President deserves our total support. I am disappointed in the European response because an alliance involves reciprocal obligations.

We are going to be in a risky period but no responsihle administration can allow itself to be driven off the right course. The question now is. whose endurance is greater. and I believe ours is. In time we will reduce terrorism by this action

In another remarkable dis-

closure, Mr Reagan said that

with the help of the French the

US had recently aborted a

Libyan attack, which he de-

scribed as a "plaoned massa-

cre using grenades and small

arms", against civilians quen-

Spying on terrorism The 'irrefutable' evidence

From Christopher Thumas, Washington

disclosores by President Reagao of sensitive intelligeoce information about Lihya demunstrates a hitherto onknown ability of the United States to penetrate the secret messages of other countries.

Our evidence is direct, it is precise, it is irrefut ble," Mr Reagan said nn tele 'ision. Collecting the secret com-

nunications of foreign governments is the work of the National Security Agency (NSA), equivalent to Britaio's GCHQ at Cheltenham and the most classified area of the US It has a secret budget much larger than that of the Central

Intelligence Agency and operates n worldwide listening network, details of which are closely guarded but which includes ground listening stations, spy ships and satellites. The NSA operates out of a condescript hoilding on the

road between Washington and

Baltimore, surrounded by high

The extraordinarily detailed fences with enormous many- operation had gone undershaped aerials protruding grannd and could not be traced from rooftops.

Mr Reagan said that no March 25 there was a message from Tripoli to the Lihyan Peoples' Bureao in East Berlio directing an attack on Americans. The day before. US fighter planes had attacked Libyan patrol boats in the Gulf nf Sirte as well as a missile radar site on the Libyao coast.

Mr Reagan added that on the evening of April 4 the Lihyan Borean in East Berlin reported to Tripoli that an attack would take place the next day. That was the day the bomb exploded at La Belle discotheque in West Berlin, killing nn American soldier and injuring 50 others. He said that after the attack a message from the Libyan Burean to Tripoli reported the "great success of the mission". Mr Larry Speakes, the

iog for visas at a US embassy. Some of the American iotelligence has been shown to the aflies. According to one iotelligence source, Western couotries were giren different amooots of information based on American assessments of their ability to ensure long-

term confidentiality. Without giving details, Mr Speakes said: "We have highly reliable intelligence that Gadaffi and his lientenants are planning nttacks on US citizens and facilities in Enrope, the Middle East and Latin America, lo Africa, Libyans White House spokesman, said have been planning attacks later that in that message the aod conducting surveillance on bureau assured Tripoli the US facilities to 10 countries."

A record of recent bitter relations

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A chronology of the recent bitter US-Libyan relations: 1979, December: US Embassy in Tripoli burned. Washington suspends diplomatic ac remain. US interests in Libya looked after by Belgium. 1980, May: US Embassy in Tripoli closed after attacks on French Embassy, Libya detains two US nationals, expels

25 others for alleged spying.

1981, May: Reagan Administration, referring to Libyan "assassination squads", or-ders closing of Libya's Embassy in Washington and expulsion of Libyan diplomats. August: Two FI4 fighters from aircraft carrier USS Nimitz shoot down two Sovict-huilt Libyan fighters with

missiles after being attacked during exercises off the Gulf of 1982, October: Gadaffi says Libyan exiles who work

against his regime face assas-1985, March: Gadaffi calls on

guerrilla groups to launch organized "suicide missions" 10 topple moderate Middle East governments.

July: Reagan calls for Western campaign against terrorism. December: US accuses Libya of backing December 27 terrorist attacks at Rome and Vienna airports that killed 20 people and wounded 110.

1986, January: Reagan announces widescale economic sanctions against Libya and orders all Americans out by February 1.

March 14: Libya fires six antiaircraft missiles at US jei near the Gulf of Sirie "line of death". US Navy warplanes blast missile launch site and desiroy two Libyan missile

March 27: US Navy ends

manocuvres off Libya after twice bombing missile guidance base in Gulf of Sime and firing on five Libyan ships. April 3: Bomb explodes on

TWA flight 840 travelling from Rome to Athens. Four passengers, all Americans.

April 5: Bomb rips through West Berlin discothèque filled with American troops, killing US serviceman and Turkish woman and injuring 150 peoplc. more than a third

April 9: Two US aircraft battle groups in Mediterranean ordered to remain in the area. West Germany orders expulsion of two Libyan diplomats.

April 10: Gadaffi prepared to escalate violence against American targets if the US uses West Berlin discothèque and TWA bombings as an excuse to attack Libya.

April 14: EEC foreign ministers meeting at The Hague brand Libya supporter of terrorism, decide to restrict movements of Libyan diplomats in their countries. They refuse to impose comprehensive economic sanctions and urge Washington to use military restraint. That night, the US carries out air strikes against Libyan terrorist and

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Bhutto success prompts Zia to threaten new emergency

Mr Aslam Khaitak, the Muhammad Khan Junejo, Interior Minister of Pakistan. has given a warning that the Government might reimpose the state of emergency lifted in December after 20 years, if attempts are made to create chaos now that political activity has been permitted in the

The largest Urdu-language newspaper, which quoted the minister, said that his comments were made in the context of the tour of Punjah hy Miss Benazir Bhutto, the most important anti-government leader.

Another report said that the administration might prevent Miss Bhutto from continuing her tour, which has been attracting vast crowds. Sometimes her cavalcade has been

13 held in football scandal Rome 1Reuter) - Police nearly 40 more that they are

have charged 13 people with conspiring to rig results of Italian football matches in an

was to discuss measures to meet Miss Bhutto's challenge at a high-level meeting later last night.

Miss Bhutto, who now leads the Pakistan People's Party, on the sixth day of her campaign has stepped up her demands for immediate elecions and for the resignation of President Zia ul-Hao.

General Zia and other gov ernment leaders have rejected her demands.

Accounts of Miss Bhutto's public meetings and processions in the press show that she has been able to arouse considerable public sympathy for herself.

Her political opponents predici. however, that she will become a spent force in a few slowed to walking pace weeks as she appears vague
The Prime Minister, Mr about her political intentions. weeks as she appears vague

under iovestigation for fraud. The 13 arrested include the goalkeeper and a trainer of the alleged betting racket, and third division club Pro have served notices warning Vercelli.





Suharto protest

THIS BOOKLET SHOWS WAYS TO OPEN

Jakarta (Reuter) - Demon-strators waving Indnoesian flags protested nutside the Australian Embassy yesterday as Jakarta reacted strongly to Sydney newspaper reports about alleged financial dealings by President Soharto and

About 100 members of the Indonesian National Youth Committee distributed leaflets urging the Australian Government tn muzzle its press,

• Death pint denial: A jailed dissident and ex-minister yesterday denied plotting to as-sassinate Presideot Soharte

(AFP reports). The charges were far-tched fantasies of the fetched prosecution's reconstruction of the facts, Mr Mnhammad aged 65, told the District Court in Central

2lb hailstones bring death to celebration Houses were flattened, com-

Dhaka (Reuter) - A lethal hailstorm lashing the Bangla-desh capital area has killed nearly 50 people and injured more than 400, bringing tragedy to colourful ceremonies marking the Bengali new year. The sudden storm on Monday night brought winds of

or local Unemployment Benefit Office.

mostly on the suburbs.

the windscreens of more than 700 cars shattered. Insurance officials said vehicle damage claims alone already had reached 7.500,000 taka (about £170.000). about 60 mph and dropped

The Dhaka weather office says that further hailstorms and cyclones can be expected in coming weeks.

munications disrupted and

His failing memory was made apparent when he was **Execution** still in 44 countries

By Our Diplomatic Staff

Amnesty International the human rights organization, has evidence of more than 1,100 people being executed throughout the world in 1985, but these were only part of a much larger, unknown, total.

Amnesty said yesterday it had evidence of 1,125 executions and 1,489 death sentences, substantially fewer than the 1,513 executions and 2,068 sentences in 1984.

It was impossible to know whether this reflected a change in the real numbers, because the true totals every year are believed much higher than those which could be doo umented, it said.

Amnesty counts only those cases on which it has individual details. From Iraq, where hundreds of people were reported to have been put to death for criminal or political offences, only 19 executions confirmed by the Government are included in the figures.

The documented totals for China, of 135, and 470 for Iran, are believed far lower than the real oumber executed

in those countries.

Executions were reported in 1985 from 44 countries and death sentences from 61 countries, but the figures include ooly those cases in which some form of trial and senence was believed or claimed to have taken place.

They exclude summary

asked him whether he had enjoyed the trust of Mr Pavelic, He agreed, nodding with a broad grin. Flaws seen in UN plan

Defence objects to judge's questions in Artukovic trial

From Dessa Trevisan

Mr Andrew

Nazi Germany. He replied:

"Ribbentrop", then quickly

corrected himself and said

perished in Croatian concen-

ously having played any im-portant part in it, saying that

decisions about racial dis-

crimination were passed by

the head of the Croatian state.

Mr Ante Pavelic, who died in

Mr Ante Pavelle, who died in Argentina about 20 years ago. He said that while the initiative came from above, and that he, as Minister of the Interior, was asked to give his account to the initiative the interior was asked to give his account to the interior.

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overruled when the judge

of the act was left to the "experts" lower down.

Mr Artukovic dodged bis personal responsibility on sev-

Mr Artukovic denied vigor-

Among the charges are those concerning the genocide of Jews. 200,000 of whom

with a smile: "Hitler.

tration camps.

Mr Andriga Artukovic, the asked who was the leader of

wartime Minister of the Interi-

or of the Croatian puppet

regime, admitted during cross-

examination on the second day of his trial for alleged war crimes yesterday that he had

"heard of conceotration

camps", but denied vigorously having organized them or

having issued orders for bru-

talities and large-scale exter-minations of Jews and Serbs.

Mr Artukovic, aged 86 —
who appeared an old, bewil-

dered man on the first day of

his trial - seemed astute and alert, answering clearly and

remembering some events but

choosing not to remember others as the presiding judge

tried to establish his role in

Clearly dissatisfied with some of his replies, the de-fence objected formally to

what they thought were lead-

ing questions put by the presiding judge. They said that

Mr Artukovic was, at his age,

vartime atrocities.

prone to suggestions.

From Mario Modiano

for Cyprus

Athens and Nicosia have agreed that the latest United Nations proposals for a Cyprus settlement do not look at their Turkish troops.

They say that the plan contains many positive points, but feel that some provisions undermine the concept of a unitary state and that there must be consideration of the troop withdrawal before an interim federal administratioo takes over.

President Kyprianou, who has just concluded his second round of consultations here with Greek leaders on the proposals submitted by Senor lavier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-General, flew back to Nicosia last night. The main object of the talks

was to see how the Greek side could reject the de Cuéilar plan as a negotiating framework without taking the blame for another, breakdown of the

The Greeks do not want to discourage him from pursuing his initiative further, and do not want to appear to antagonize the US, Britain and the Soviet Uoion, all of which, in varying degrees, have given their support to the UN effort.

They are particularly keen to ensure that the Turkish military presence should end before killings of prisoners reported the establishment of a

Amnesty says it sees some encouraging developments in the movement to abolish the death penalty. Hawke tour to protect Australia's farm trade

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

Mr Bob Hawke, the Austra-lian Prime Minister, left yes-terday for a two-week trip to the United States and Europe in an effort to protect Australia's agricultural trade

EEC's subsidized exports.

After talks in Washington,
Mr Hawke will visit London

Brussels, Rome and Athens. He claims that the common theme of the trip will be "the concern the Government has for the position of Australia's rural producers in the light of the corruption of international markets for agricultural com-odities".

In Washington, he will ask the Administration to take account of the threat to Australian interests posed by the Farm Bill, which is directed against the EEC. He will also press for agri-

culture to be discussed at the Tokyo summit of the major lokyo summit or the imporindustrial countries and sug-gest that it should have a prominent place in the coming round of agricultural trade

gonanous. Mr Hawke will try to per-

Geneva - The Swiss Gov-ernment has ordered banks to

A telex from Haiti yesterday cial aid on the assets.

Zone Treaty. He will point out that the treaty is consistent with Australia's alliance obliga-Anstraina's agricultural trade from being damaged by the trade dispute between Washington and the EEC.

The country's rural industries face being squeezed out of many traditional markets by the new US Farm Bill and the EEC.

The country's rural industries face being squeezed out of many traditional markets by the new US Farm Bill and the EEC.

Mr Hawke: Going out to fight for his farmers. aste, but in no way effects the

In Europe, Mr Hawke will seek the resumption of Austra-lian talks we the the EEC after the recent unexpected cancel-lation of a visit by the Community's external rela-tions commissioner.

Swiss freeze funds held for Duvalier

Zurich. Lausanne and Geneva to block funds held for Jean-Claude Duvalier, the former president of Haiti (Alan McGregor writes).

The order came direct from the Ministry of Justice, after a visit to Bern by Haitian Government officials.

asked Switzerland to take "provisional measures" pending a formal request for judi-

Bokassa asks for children to be put in care

Paris - The woes of the impecunious former emperor of Central Africa, Jean-Bedel Bokassa, who is living in exile ourside Paris, continue (Diana Geddes writes).

He now says he wants to place in care his six children because "they have nothing to Jean-Christian, aged 13.

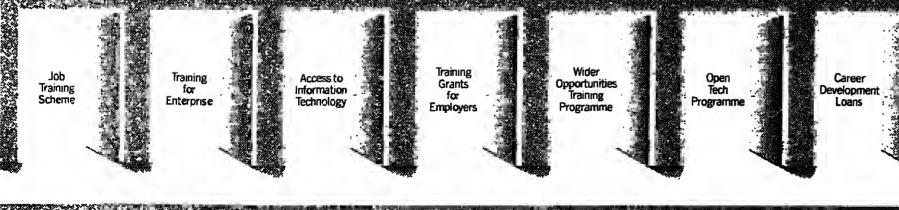
Jean-Bertrand, aged 12, and Marie- Eléonore, aged 11. have already been put in care after shoplifting because they were hungry, he says.

MORE DOORS TO MORE JOBS. Here is a booklet which brings together details of the whole range of Creating new work opportunities schemes designed to get more people into work. There are also schemes which help those who have been out of work It's called 'Action for Jobs' - and brings together initiatives in the fields for a long time to get back into work again on projects which benefit them of training, employment and enterprise. and the communities in which they live. The booklet shows the number of schemes in operation – probably far **Encouraging enterprise** more than you thought. It explains how they relate to each other to create The creation of flourishing small businesses is a major factor in the conditions in which employment and businesses can grow and flourish. development of our economy, and for generating new employment oppor-Training for today and tomorrow unities. This booklet explains the various ways in which enterprise is being There is an important range of schemes to enable people to acquire helped and encouraged to overcome the many difficulties and obstacles. the skills, and firms to acquire the skilled workforce, One thing is common to all: they are essential for tomorrow's industry and commerce. designed to help people help themselves and The booklet emphasises the right vocational training create iobs for the future. for school-leavers, schemes for adult workers to be trained For your copy of the 'Action for Jobs' and re-trained, and includes details of help for industry booklet send in the the coupon below, or pick one up at your main Post Office, your local Jobcentre

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Pretoria takes Winnie Mandela to task for 'necklace' remarks

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From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Mrs Winnie Mandela; the dela, was castigated yesterday Mandela's remarks," he said. by the South African Governwhite rule.

A statement issued by Mr Louis Nel, the deputy Minishad now shown their true Democratic Party.

wife of the jailed leader of the outlawed African National would do well if they give careful consideration to Mrs.

Whether by design or acciment for remarks she made dent, the statement came on last weekend, interpreted as the same day as Mrs Mandela advocating violence to, end was the guest of honour at a dinner hosted in Pretoria by the West German Embassy for Herr Willy Brandt, the former ter of Information, said that Chancellor and current chair-Mrs. Mandela and the ANC man of the opposition Social

ombent, Archbishop Philip

Russell, retires on August 31.

2,200,000-strong Anglican community in Southern Afri-

ca. At present, he is Bishop of

ohannesburg.
Speaking after his election

Bishop Tuta said that as archhishop he would not be a one-man-band, and would lis-

ten closely to the advice of his

counsellors in the diocese. He

promised to work for peace and reconciliation, but also for fundamental change in South

He will then become the first black head of the

Herr Brandt arrived in Jo-Mixed reaction to election of Tutu

From Our Own Correspondent

The South African Government has congratulated Bishop Desmond Tutu on his election as Archbishop designation of the imposition on South Africa by the outside world of punitive economic sanctions, favoured by most better the control of the imposition on the imposition of the imposit black political groups but opposed by almost all whites. Bishop Tuta will be en-through as Archbishop in September after the present nate of Cape Town, a positio it describes as "the most respected and highly reg-arded" in the Anglican Church.

It urged him, however, to reject "the methods of change of those who are clearly committed to violence" and to

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support the search for "constructive reform" through peaceful negotiations.

A statement issued by Mr. Louis Nel, the deputy Minister of Information, said it was to be hoped that Archbishop Tuto "would also assist in the socio-economic development of all the people in South Africa, which is dependent on

economic growth".

This was an oblique reference to Bishop Tatn's call on Africa.

Optimism

as Brazil

prices fall

dent Sarney of Brazil has

announced that consumer

prices fell by nearly 1.5 per cent in March, and that the success of the anti-inflation

programme was guaranteed.

ous and definitive... we are living a new moment in the

history of the country," he

said in a televised speech to

the nation on Monday.

Prices fell by 1.48 per cent overall, he said, with food

total freeze on prices and

introduced sweeping reform

of the monetary system to

combat the country's 250 per

gas Research Foundation, it

President Sarney: Forecast of a new economic era.

Egyptian riot

police patrol

city in protest

Cairo (Reuter) - Riot police moved into the city of Asyut

in southern Egypt yesterday as

Muslim fundamentalists plan-

ned a rally to protest at the

death of a Muslim militant

student shot last month by

Hundreds of riot police,

some carrying sub-machine guns deployed in and around the city a traditional hotbed

of Muslim militancy, shortly

after news of the death became

Police searched vehicles

and passengers arriving at Asyut, 218 miles south of Cairo, looking for arms or militants who may have trav-

elled there to foment unrest.

public last night.

cent inflation rate.

since September 1957.

The programme is victori-

São Paulo (Reuter) — Presi-

All those who seek to enter note dialogue with the ANC would do well if they give hannesburg yesterday morning. He is to stay in South Africa until tomorrow, when he will fly on to Botswana for a meeting of representatives of European and Latin American Social Democratic parties.

> In an interview with The Times. Herr Brandt said that he had asked for permission to visit Mr Mandela in Pollsmoor prison in Cape Town, but had not yet had a

He said he intended to return to South Africa after visiting Botswana and hoped to meet President Botha on Monday.

He also plans to see Bishop Desmond Tutu and other leading Church opponents of leaders, white businessmen, and officials of the United Democratic Front, the multiracial anti-apartheid organization regarded by Pretoria as a from for the ANC.

'Mrs Mandela's weekend remarks, in which she spoke of blacks liberating the country with matches and neck-laces continue to

reverberate.

She has claimed that she was quoted out of context, but has not disowned the phrases attributed to her.

The "necklace" is the name used in the black townships for a rubber tyre filled with petrol which is put round the victim's body and set alight, it has been used mainly as a weapon against police informers and other blacks deemed to be government col-

Greek Navy man cleared of spying

named by a Soviet defector as eight years in return for a spy on Moscow's payroll has been acquitted unanimously by a Greek Navy court

The tribunal, after hearings lasting five days, said on Monday that the charges of espienage against Lieutenant Vassilis Serepisios, aged 35, had not been proved.

overall, he said, with food prices down 5 per cent in March, the first month after the Government important. ed from Athens to the United States in May last year. His acquittal is seen as a

rebuff to the United States, which has delayed the sale of military aircraft to the Greek According to economists at, the independent Gertulio Var-Air Force in the wake of Mr Bokhan's aileged revelations about Soviet espionage in

was the first time prices had fallen in any month in Brazil Two Greek civilians were arrested at the time and charged with selling Western President Sarney said that Brazil had changed, and that military technology secrets to the Russians. One has been

there was now a new spirit that would not disappear.

He said the Government pledged to continue social released on bail. During the trial Greek intelligence officers who inter-viewed Mr Bokhan in Washprogrammes aimed at eliminating poverty and hunger.

Ajunior Greek naval officer ments to the Russians for

The court, bowever, ruled that Mr Bokhan was the only source of these accusations and there had been no inde-Sanchez of Costa Rica has insurgents under the outgoing pendent corroboration, Even said that he intends to stop the prosecutor recommended US-backed Nicaraguan Con-tra rebels using Costa Rica as edly that Costa Rica is neutral acquittal in the absence of convincing confirmation of a base after he takes office on in regional conflicts. May 8. Saying that his country's

the "serious evidence". Lt Serepisios said he had been the victim of a malicious frame-up because of his leftwith a prominent member of the Greek Communist Party. He denied ever having met

Mr Bokhan or the other Soviet intelligence contacts claimed in the indictment. • MUNICH: A West German aerospace engineer charged with passing high technology secrets to Moscow

for 30 years made a tearful confession in court yesterday that he had signed as a communist agent in 1954 (Reuter reports). Manfred Rotsch, aged 61, said at the opening of his trial that he agreed to sign a contract to work for Soviet

bloc intelligence when East German officials threatened to prevent his plans to settle in

Sabah court challenge by opposition fails

Sabah National Organization (USNO) thronged the court reported.

Five people were killed and bomb and arson attacks and Christian government.

Tun Mustapha was given a month in which to appeal. Police had set up road- Malay-dominated National blocks in the state capital of Front Coalition. Kota Kinabalu to prevent any possible repetition of last gested that PBS, USNO, and

month's violence. Political life and day-to-day government in Sabah has government under Datuk come to a virtual standstill Pairin's rule, but Pairio when Muslim opposition to hardliners rejected this.

assembly in February after defections from his party to the opposition. Fresh elections are due on

which is ringed with barbed to patch up the deep differ-

Malaysia's 13 states not ruled by Dr Mahathir's Muslim



violinist had been made a Grand Chevalier of the Légion d'honneur at a Paris ceremony.

Debate on US aid widens

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Three rival proposals for flict attempted yesterday to of it in direct military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras force the parliamentary procewent before the Democratic- dure that would tie the aid to another hill President Reagan controlled House of Representatives yesterday, all of them aimed at re-establishing a close relationship between the United States and the anti-Communist rebels. The debate has clearly

moved beyond the single issue of trying to destabilize the Sandinista Government to the larger question of American backing for anti-Communist groups around the world, such as in Angola and Afghanistan, There seems little doubt that American aid will soon flow again to the Nicaraguan fighters.

Democrat opponents of American military entangle- then the US had secretly given ment in the Nicaraguan con- \$80 million to the rebels, most

going to tolerate the utilization

Press reports have since

1983 documented the use of

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clue to be

examined

were yesterday preparing to get their first look at the main

Cape Canaveral has a hole in

the spot where photographs

Nimeiry aide

Washington - Investigators

of our territory by Contras."

opposes and has pledged to immediately for training and veto. On the eve of the debate humanitarian aid. The remaining \$70 million in mili-Mr Reagan said that such "suhterfuge and backroom deals" could lead to a forest of tary aid would be held for a second vote after 90 days while other Latin nations and legislative delays and endan-ger the lives of countless the Administration pushed young Nicaraguans. Nicaragua to negotiate with the Contras. The White House

The two main proposals one from the White House, the other from the Democrat leadership - would give \$100 million (£66.6 million) to the rebels, whose effectiveness as a fighting force has clearly deteriorated since Congress cut off aid in mid-1984. Up to

Government of President

and only one in four supports President Reagan's request for \$100 million aid for the rebels, according to the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll.

version provides for immedi-

ate, unconditional release of

NEW YORK — Americans

are uncertain about which side

the US backs in Nicaragua,

the funds.

The Democrat version

would release \$30 million

Costa Rica pledge to bar rebels Panama City (Reuter) - Costa Rica as a haven and bour, to deteriorate steadily in President-elect Oscar Arias supply centre for Nicaraguan

recent years. Senor Arias said that the presence of US-backed rebels in Costa Rica "endangers our domestic peace and violates the neutrality that we have proclaimed before the entire world".

But his tacit support of pledge to neutrality should be Nicaraguan rebels, whose While vowing to prevent given more than just lip ser- principal bases are in Hondu-rebels from continuing to use Costa Rica a puppet of the for attacks inside Nicaragua, United States, and has caused Señor Arias said that he Costa Rica's relations with planned to enact "a real and

Norwegians gain 37½-hour week

returned to work yesterday after the country's worst industrial conflict in 55 years. A separate dispute that has halted vital oil and gas production, however, showed no sign of ending.

More than 100,000 workers from five trade unions resumed work after employers lifted a week-long lockout imposed when annual wage talks broke down over working conditions

After 26 hours of talks between the Norwegian Federation of Trade Unions and the Consederation of Norwegian Employers, the average working week was reduced from 40 to 371/2 hours.

Employers dropped demands that the shorter working week be linked 10 renegotiation of the minimum wage accords and the two sides agreed to a pay increase of one crown (about 48p) an hour for 1986.

Finance Ministry officials said the settlement appeared to represent a 9 or 10 per cent cost increase, about double what the Oslo Government says is the maximum for holding down inflation. Mr Roti Presthus, the Fi-

Oslo (Reuter) - Norway nance Minister, has said that the oil-reliant economy is in serious trouble because of the collapse in world prices and that he will make major cuts in public spending in the 1987 state budget, to be announced next month, unless wage levels are pegged at about 5 per

cent Mr Pal Kraby, the employers' confederation president who has been criticized for invoking the first mass lockout of Norwegians since 1931, welcomed the settlement but said it could weaken Norway's competitiveness as

an exporter. Political sources said that Mr Kaare Willoch, the Prime Minister, had forced Mr Kraby to return to the negotiating table but showed no signs of being anxious to settle the more costly dispute

About 670 cooks and cleaners walked out demanding a

28 per cent pay rise.
Oil, which was running at some 900,000 barrels a day before the dispute, is Norway's most valuable export earner. But the sources said that there was no urgency to start pumping again while world prices were low on a glutted market.

Assassins fail in Paris raid

From Diana Geddes

M Guy Brana, vice-president of the main French employers' association, survived an assassination attempt yesterday by throwing himself to the ground,

But his chauffeur, waiting in the car, was shot in the jaw and shoulder when two men wearing balaclava helmets. opened fire with automatic

Police later found some 30 cartridges on the ground out-side his home in Le Vesinct, in

No group has claimed responsibility, but police say the attack is similar to last year's attacks by the extreme-left group, Action Directe, against Général René Audran, head of arms sales at the Ministry of Defence, and M Henri Blandin. Comptroller-Général of

the armed forces.

M Brana, aged 61, was also involved with delence and armaments, having worked with Thomson, the stateowned weapons and electron-

British top buyers of **Bordeaux**

Paris

machine guns.

the Yvelines.

Général Audran was shot dead outside his home, also in the Yvelines, on January 25. Five months later M Blandin escaped unharmed when his car was sprayed with bullets at

the Porte des Ternes in Paris. | value of 5.5 billion francs.

Paris - Exports of Bor-

deaux wines rose last year by 9 per cent in volume and hy nearly a third in value, with Britain topping the list of the foreign huyers (Diana Geddes Of the 163 million litres of

Bordeaux wine exported last year at a value of 4 hillion francs (£365 million), Britain bought 25.7 million litres. followed closely by The Netherlands, with 25.6 million litres, Belgium (25.5 million litres), and the US (25.1 milling litres).

Britain was also France's number one foreign client for champagne last year, accounting for 15.3 million of the record 195 million bottles sold worldwide. This was a mere drop in the ocean, however. compared with the 123 million bottles bought hy France

In cognac exports, Britain had to bow its head once again to the US, which bought 31 million bottles last year; but Britain preserved its second place with 15.8 million bottles. up 6 per cent over the previous year. Total cognac exports rose to 118 million bottles at a

There will be no Chatean the entire stock of the cru bourgeois supérieur from the Médoc was destroyed in a fire

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Tears of joy for Royal kiss

Vienna

Thousands of cheering Austri-Mr Shaaban Rashid, an Asyut University student, was ans brought traffic in central shot io the head by a Vienna to a standstill yesterplainclothes policeman oo day when the Prince and March 31 as he was putting up Princess of Wales went on an imprompte walkabout along a street poster for a rally by a the city's fashionable Graben hardline Muslim clergyman. ing street on the second day of their official visit to

He died of his wounds yesterday at a military hospital in Cairo. Security sources said his body was flown to Sohag 62 miles south of Asyut, and later driven to his home village for burial amin Irish Guardsmen.

and his wife, the Royal couple were greeted with shricks of delight as they stopped to talk to shopkeepers. One young man who kissed the Princess's women to weep with joy. Fran Zilk, who accompa-

King Cole song, 'Ten-After the brief walkabout, couple into a carriage. An Austrian military band reinforced by the regimental band of the Green Jackets struck up, "God Bless the

advantages of a constitutional monarchy.

state, officials said.

He had already been jailed carrying what appeared to be home-made rocket launchers went up in flames near a US air base. No casualties or

Prince of Wales". The appearance of the world's most celebrated royalty in a city full of imperial and royal associations has reminded many Austrians of the

As many Austrian papers noted, the visit is a happy

ington said that according to the defector L1 Screpisios had furnished secret Nato docu-the West. Kota Kinabalu (Reuter) — Datuk Pairin's rule flared after The leader of Sabah's Muslim his Parti Bersatu Sabah (PBS) his High Court case challeng-ing the right of the Chief Minister, Datuk Joseph Pairin Kitingan, to rule the Malay-Several hundred supporters of Mr Mustapha's United

opposition party. Tun Mus- won a landslide state election tapha Harun, yesterday lost victory a year ago. his High Court case challeng-

> May 5 and 6. The Federal Prime Minister, Datnk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamad, failed last month

wire, but no trouble was ences between Datuk Pairin and his opponents. Datuk Pairin rejects opposiabout 20 injured last month in tion accusations that his Government is anti-Islamic and riots as Muslim activists tried that Muslim civil servants to oust Datuk Pairin's largely suffer discrimination at work. Sabah is the only one of

> His "Sabah Formula" suganother opposition party. Berjaya, should co-operate in

Khartoum (AFP) — General Omar Muhammad Tayeb, the deputy to former President Nimeiryof Sudan, was jailed for an extra five years for violating the Arab boycott of Israel by helping to airlift Ethiopian Jews to the Jewish

sentenced

for 54 years for his role in the

Rockets burn Tokyo (AFP) - A truck

damage were reported. Missile fails

New York (Reuter) - The New York Times quoted government experts as saying a Soviet test of its largest new land-based missile had failed and perhaps ended in an explosion at the launch site.

of Vienna, Herr Helmut Zilk,

hand caused some of the older nied the Prince of Wales, stopped to tell the crowd that he reminded her of "that Nat

The cool head of a billion hearts

leader of a billion people across 40 diverse nations, with many internal and external forces vying for supremacy. The fact that she stays

The Queen's role as head of the

Commonwealth makes her titular

above the fray is a modern political miracle, writes Henry Stanhope

ince coming to the throne in 1952 the Queen has lost an empire but discovthat she owes a debt to the prime ministers' conference of 1949 and to the political giants who do its proceedings - like Attlee, Menzies, Lester Pearson and perhaps most of all Pandit

Nehru came to London with a request that his newly-independent republic might wealth despite having ended its own allegiance to the

By agreeing to the Delhi application and thereby overturning the so-called Balfnur Formula, which had estab-lished the rules for entry 23 years before, the assembled premiers laid the foundations and ensured that King George VL his heirs and successors would preside over an expanding rather than a diminishing

Today it contains 40 countries. Eighteen, including Britain, still acknowledge the Oueen as head of state, 26 are republics which do not and the nther five (Brunei, Lesotho, Malaysia, Tnnga and Swazi-

Not all were nnce ruled by this country. Radicals, revoludemocrats, autocrats, capitalists, communists, First World or Third Warld the nne thing they have in common is membership of this curiously British institution.

The Queen might be said to play mother to an extended family of around one hillion people, spread over more than 10 million square miles of the globe. Some B per cent of this country's trade is conducted with its members and between 70 and 75 per cent of its overseas aid finds its way to one part of it or the other. It is therefore of malerial impor- monarchy seem worth

Nnrth-South spread at a time when Britain is becoming in-creasingly enmeshed, militarinically and now politically in Europe. It is an organization on which the sun

never sets, providing links to parts of the developing world tential in the 21st century. As such it is larger and more significant than the French the most part of small, under-populated states which France is still able to dominate.

The Queen visits the Comyear and, by calling on Belize last Antumn, has now been to all of the 49 states. But the most significant event ia the Commonwealth heads of govmeeting

Relations are not always easy. By entering the Europe-an Community Britain began to steer a course which could only complicate its links with Commonwealth states. The CHOGOMs have historically been dominated by one or the Commonwealth less united than its progenitors might have hnped

The most notable recent example was last October's Nassan conference, when Brited by its refusal to impose comprehensive economic sanctions on South Africa.

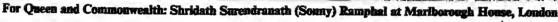
That the Queen manages to remain above all of this is is nne of the wonders of modern that she should. If the Commonwealth did not exist not many would seek to invent it, hut fewer still wanld seek to destroy it. There are those who say that if the Queen performed no nther function, her position as head of the Commoowealth would make the

Nor does the approximately

one third of the population

she is in Canada.





Sonny Ramphal, Secretary-General of the Commonwealth for more than 10 years, is one of the Queen's longstanding admirers. At Mari-borough House, in the vast sunlit office which was once Queen Mary's drawing room. ain found itself virtually isolat- he spoke to The Times this

> Although the Queen has no political or executive powers over the Commonwealth, she exerts a moral influence and we have come to depend upon her more and more as the years have gone by. She played very important part for instance at the Commonwealth heads of government meeting in Zambia in 1979 when the Lusaka Accord was

month later.

Her role was played behind the scenes and was kept very low-key. But she has a way of knocking people's heads together without appearing to do so. And because of the regard in which she is held, she almost seems to defy the political leaders to let her

That controversial Christmas television broadcast Iwo years ago in which she appeared with the late Mrs Gandhi was also appreciated because of the emphasis it placed upon world poverty and the disparity betwen rich and poor - very much a Commonwealth theme.

Then again she is a help on a number of issues which, while they do not hit the headlines,

the future of Rhodesia a is the issue of overseas to remain above it all on a students' fees - which have become so high that the number of students coming to this country's universities from other parts of the Commonwealth has been in decline. It really is a very important factor in Commonwealth terms, and she senses that intuitively in a way that

> But it's also a subject on which she feels free to have a view and to express it. She is also very conscious of the value of the BBC External Services. I cannot be specific about the way in which she has helped. But on issues like this she can encourage a more. sympathetic attitude, without becoming involved in politics. A very good example of where it all might have gone

> > GRENADA

The Queen is decidedly less

popular in the Caribbean is-

land of Grenada than Presi-

dent Reagan, who has become something of a folk hero.

The historic identity with

Britain changed abruptly with the American invasion, which

Grenadians prefer to call a

liberation", in October 1983.

The intervention by the USA and several other Caribbean

states, to restore democracy

after one Marxist regime had

ministers don't.

question which had divided Britain from the rest of the Commonwealth (that of economic sanctions against South Africa) might have seemed to imply that she was taking Britain's side against them. In fact that notion did not for one moment obtrude. Not for one moment did anyone suspect that she might enter the arena or do anything else but try to bridge the divides which existed, in the interests of the

She is a unifying force of great symbolic value, partly because she really does care about the Commonwealth and much about it. For one thing she has been head of the Commonwealth now for a very long time and has

Commonwealth.

his or her position longer, which means that she has grown up alongside a number of other leaders, presidents and prime ministers.

A very good example is Julius Nyerere of Tanzania who was a young president when she was a young Queen. Another is Lee Kuan Yew whom she remembers as a young prime minister and is now in the latter days of his career. She has travelled widely round the Commonwealth and knows a great deal about these people and their

She knows them by their first names. She not only calls Nyerere 'Julius' for instance but would refer to him as such when mentioning him to me, She always seems to be happy in the Commonwealth and very relaxed when with us. She never seems to regard her ities as a chore.

Her next big Commonwealth enagagement will be the Commonwealth Games at Edinburgh in July. Then she will be with us at the CHOGOM in Canada next year. She usually arrives a day or two before, to undertake an official visit to the country where it is being held. Then her stay extends into the conference itself for several the heads of government.

She is a unifying force of great symbolic value

ways. There is always a dinner and a reception for officials. But more important than anything else she sees each of vidually. You'll see them getting up and slipping away in the middle of the meeting -Mugabe, Kaunda, Seaga, Lee meeting on Britannia or at the Governor-General's house.

However radical or republican they may be they all go, and I have never known anyone who has not highly valued the opportunity. It's very friendly, but it's not small talk. She always knows the political situation in the country, the key issues confronting it and where the shoe is pinching economically. It's a very serious discussion and I have known young prime ministers, meeting her for the first time, emerging amazed by the extent of her knoweledge.

I can testify to this myself. I have personal access but use it with discretion. I would obviously go to discuss a forthcoming CHOGOM with her, but might also go along at other times. When things are breaking or brewing between her private secretary and myself there might come a time when he might suggest: 'Perhaps it's time you had a chat with the

Whatever the subject I always find that she has worked hard at her briefs and is by virtue of her role and the qualities she brings to it she has become a tremendous asset as a unify-

Breaking away with mixed feelings commonwealth Heads.

not every former colony welcomes the

monarchy with open arms. In some,

adulation has turned to apprehension.

as our foreign correspondents report

CANADA

The reign of Elizabeth II has witnessed the full flowering of Canadian independence and nationhood. Yet curiously the ties that hind the country to the Crown remain strong. To an extent this is a tribute to the

Commonwealth relations have been a cornerstone of Canadian foreign policy since the war. Through the Commonwealth this country has attained a degree of influence among Third World countries that otherwise would never have been possible. And the monarchy is the visible symbol that holds the Commonwealth together.

Despite everything, however, the long-term position of the monarch as Canadian French-speaking Canada feels no particular attachment to the monarchy. When the Queen and the Duke of Edin-unanimous consent of the burgh visit Canada, as they did in 1984, tour organizers make sure that they avoid

ZIMBABWE.

A six-by-four-foot portrait of the Queen still observes from the wall the hushed conferences and lobbies outside the entrance tn Zimhahwe's

"She's not there because we love the royal family, but because she is the head of the French-speaking Quebec. Thatway there is no chance of embarrassing demonstrations. Commonwealth", said a pariamentary official.

A similar portrait graced the whose ancestral ties are neilibrary of the men-only Harare Club, refuge of the captains of Zimbahwe industry, until 1983. Although no one admits ther British nor French have much attachment to the Mr Pierre Trudeau, the former prime minister, waged it, it is commonly known that its removal was to save the a campaign to make the white establishment from begovernor general - the Queen's representative in coming involved in a public Canada - this country's de row nver the extent of its commitment to the indepen-dent state of Zimbabwe. She is facto head of state. He did this by sending him on "state" still regarded by left-inclined visits to foreign countries and hy altering some of the instru-ments of the vice-regal office. In practical terms, the Queen political scientists here and by the more zealous among the is now head of state only when

ruling Zanu (PF) party, as a symbol of colonial oppression. The Queen has not visited this country in her official capacity, although as princess she accompanied her father an a Southern African tour in At the same time Canada's new constitution, proclaimed by the Queen herself in 1982. is a guarantee against any alterations of the official posi-1947. But she is still the besttion of the Crown except by known head of state among Zimbabwe's people and the general popularity of the Roy-Provinces and of both Houses



With Canadian Premier Brian Mulroney in Ottawa

was mobbed by enthusiastic hlack teenagers when he arrived here in 1980 to hand over the instruments of power Feeling runs higher in

neighbouring Zambia. In 1979
the Queen had been advised
against opening the Commonwealth Conference in Lusaka, while threats of Rhodesian strikes loomed. But she insisted on coming, and thousands of Zamhians lined the streets from the airport into town to accord her an emotional welcome - a mark of respect for her decision to ignore the anxieties of her advisers.

hi. Britain's coolness towards the operation however, caused immediate anger, which has since given way to a curious incomprehension and, in some, a lingering resentment towards Britain.

Government Meeting at Del-

Almost everybody feels that the United States should now be the the guiding force for the future, and that the British connection is, in reality, all but over. Late last year the Queen visited the Spice Island aboard Britannia and opened the newly refurbished parliament huilding, which had degenerated into little more than a store room during the years of autocracy.

Britain symbolically paid for the restoration. And the pomp and ceremony was all extremely British. But the Queen was given what at best can be described as a subdued welcome. Grenadians were clearly demonstrating that they now feel firmly in the American sphere of influeence wherein lies the promise of bountiful dollars and, most of all, liberation from the huge unemployment brought upon

Christopher

them by incompetent and

corrupt governments.



Tomorrow Revolution in Vietnam: how the US helped ensure its success

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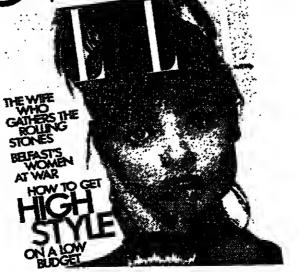
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bringing up baby, writes Lee Rodwell

If you were to ask parents which areas had caused them most concern in bringing up their children I confidently predict that two things would head the list: sleeping and eating. I speak as the mother of a 22-month

old son who still wakes me regularly at least once in the small hours. My four and a half year old daughter, on the niher hand, has slept well from the age nf six weeks. But she has been known to sit at the table for an hour, taking mouse-sized mnuthfuls of a meal she not only liked the week before but specifically requested again.

Siceping and eating problems can drive parents in the end of their tethers. partly because they have one thing in common; by and large it is not the children who have problems over sleeping and eating habits, it is their parents.

When my son's howls drag me from my bed three times in as many hours, he is still full of beans in the morning. I am the one wandering round like a zombie. When my daughter turns her nose up at my home-cooked, additive-free vitamin sich and fibe den filt. free, vitamin-rich and fibre-full offerings, says she's not hungry and then asks for a biscuit half an hour later, she doesn't worry about having a healthy diet or ruining her teeth - I do.

Countless parents like myself, who know the worry, frustration and anger often caused by sleepless nights or meal-time battles, will, nn doubt, welcome the publication this month of two books which offer reassurance and constructive advice on both eating and sleeping difficulties.

Dr Richard Ferber set up the Centre for Paediatrie Sleep Disorders at the Children's Hospital in Boston in 1979. In his book, confidently titled Solve) our Child's Sleep Problems, he says: The most common problem, for example, sleeplessness in young children, has proved the easiest to treat: even an infant or toddler who has never slept through the night can begin doing so within a few days with the right assistance from parents".

Although Dr Ferber's book deals with a variety of problems - from babies who wake at the crack of dawn ready to start the day, to teenagers who don't fall asleep until the early hours of the morning and then can't get up for school - it is his assertion that parents of young children need no longer face night after night of broken sleep that seems the most revolutionary:

Most of the other books I have read on the subject offer a number of possible solutions to parents' desper-ate for a good night's sleep: offering cuddlies, reducing noise from outside, providing a nightlight, making sure the child doesn't get too hot or too cold. Yet most of them also add the rider that it is quite likely that nothing will work and you will just have to hope the ebild grows out of the habit of disturbing you at night.

Dr Ferber, nn the niher hand, takes

a more positive approach. He says: Once you can identify your child's sleep disorder you can work out a way of correcting it. You don't have to

My son has got used to my going in to him, affering a drink and a cuddle



and tucking him up again. Those are the conditions he associates with getting back to sleep in the night - and in solve the problem, says Dr Ferber, I have to change his sleep associations.

Dr Ferber's way of doing this is a variation of the leave them to cry theory. The system works like this: when the child starts to cry you don't go in at once, but wait, say two minutes. Then you go to them, but you du not pick them up, affer a drink or do any of the things you would normally do. You leave (whether they are still crying or not, and even if they cry louder once you shut the door).

'Cure is harder on the the parents than it is on the child'

You wait a little longer before returning if the crying continues, say five minutes more. Then you repeat the brief visit. This time you wait for 10minutes before going back. Ynu decide on the maximum time you can stand to leave them crying without going in - perhaps 15 minutes - and you continue to return at 15-minute intervals until the child falls asleep. If the crying stops or if it is only mild wimpering you don't go in.

You repeat this pattern the following night, but you increase the intervals between visits by, say, five minutes. It may sound easy, but any parents who have lain rigid in bed istening to howls echoing round the house will tell you it is not. Even Dr Ferber admits that it can be hard - but be insists it is harder on the parents than the child.

"Any time you have to listen to your child cry it is difficult — if it wasn't there would be no reason for children to cry. You do have to go against Dr Haslam is well aware that modern parents worry whether their children eat the right kind of food. His advice is to throw out the charts that list essential vitamins, minerals and so on, stop worrying about whether you are providing enough protein, fat and carbohydrate and simply offer a varied

He says: "If anything it is not a question of children not getting enough of the essentials, it is of them getting too much of other things things like fat, sugar and salt".

At the same time he suggests taking a broad viewpoint. The majority of children - even when going through their faddy phases - still get enough of the essential foodstuffs. Certainly if you look at an individual day, then many children will not get their average daily requirements of many nutrients. But — and this point is essential — taken over a period of time, what a child eats and what he needs are actually remarkably similar." But what about the child who seems happy to snack or crisps or biscuits, but throws a paddy at the very idea of trying a mouthful of greens or chicken? Dr Haslam suggests that parents should work out what they are most worried about - is it nutrition, or a question of discipline, or, perhaps, are they upset by the fact that the child is refusing a meal

prepared with love, i.e. rejecting them?
He says: "I don't feel it is practical to ban sweets and biscuits, but you can limit the supply. Don't buy foods you don't want your children to eat. It's easier to say 'I haven't got any' than 'No. you can't have any." He suggests keeping a food diary.

which will not unly put your mind at rest by showing how much you child actually cats, but will also show you when he is hungry and when there are problems. You can then think about the timing of meals and try to work out regular routine to keep to.

He also suggests offering smaller helpings. "Children's appetites vary from age to age. You might expect a toddler to eat much more than a younger child, but the two to three year olds naturally eat less, so you should be giving them smaller not larger helpings. If they want more they can always ask for it.

"Remember that children tend to eat in hapbazard ways - they are not so likely as adults to want three square meals a day. Toddlers in particular are

> 'Simple advice is the hardest for parents to heed'

better having small meals with snacks in between - particularly if the snack reasonably nutritious and not too filling. Problems arise if the snack is filling but not nutritious as the next meal will be refused as the child feels

n specific ups (don't le your child fill up with orange juice, let him dip his bread in his custard if he wants to) Dr Haslam's main advice boils down to two things: don't nag and don't worry. Simple? Of course it is. But, as any parent knows, it is the simplest advice that is often the hardest to follow.

Solve Your Child's Sleep Problems. The Complete Practical Guide For Parents by Dr Richard Ferber is published by Dorling Kindersley on April 24 at £5.95 paperback, £8.95 hardback.

Eat It Up! A Parent's Guide To Eating Problems by Dr David Haslam is published by Macdonald tomorrow at £8.95.

Safe but stylish: designer homes for old hands

Most of Britain's

pensioners live in homes built

for families but fraught with risks

for the old, says Suzanne Greaves

The apparently straightforward task of converting her mother's flat into a home more suitable to the needs of an active but not so agile elderly woman. revealed for Helen Hamlyn the safety plight of Britain's 10 million pensioners - 95 per cent of whom live in homes designed for families but fraught with hazards for older occupants.

As the wife of Paul Hamlyn, a director of News International (publishers of The Times) and publisher of Octobus Books, it might have been tempting for Mrs Hamlyn to install a companion or nurse and then, free from worry for her mother's safety, pursue her busy life as interior designer and hostess in the three Hamlyn homes.

Instead, angered by the lack of concern shown by manufacturers and shopkeepers for the needs of one-fifth of the population, she scoured Europe and the United States for household appliances and more comfortable furniture, that would enable her mother, octogenarian Mrs Constance Jones, to

remain independent. Her shopping snowballed as friends with parents living alone came to her for advice. They wanted to know where to find clothes with easy fastenings; asked about easily-gripped gardening tools and wanted Mrs Hamlyn to design kitchen and bathroom

modifications.

If friends were impressed with Helen Hamlyn's crusading concern and growing knowledge, so was her husband. Instead of whisking her away for a holiday of a lifetime on her 50th birtbday recently, he presented her with an elaborate scroll.

On it were written the terms of The Helen Hamlyn Foundation, a tax-exempl charity he had endowed for the development of the physical and social environment in which older people could lead full and useful lives.

"It was the most amazing present", says Mrs Hamlyn. Shopping with my mother for a non-slip bath, better and nicely designed bathroom safety rails, and buying a cooker with large dials and easily-turned knobs revealed an appalling lack of products. Many that were available looked ugly. Just because you happen to be a certain age. why should you have to put up with purely functional products?

"Clothes were another problem: awkward zips and hooks made it impossible for



someone on their own to fasten a dress. At 80, my mother was popping along to the local pool for diving lessons and motoring around London, so she needed no nursing care. But she did need to live in an environment free of slippery flooring or hazards which result in a broken hip or twisted ankle."

Like anyone else with a oblem. Mrs Hamlyn turned to friends for help. In her case they happened to be influen-tial people; international company executives, publishers, architects - and Sir Terence Conran, the chairman of Mothercare/Habitat Anxious to help and doubtless im-pressed that retired people currently command a combined disposable income ap-proaching £1,000 million, Sir Terence agreed to head the judges in a design competition organized by The Helen Hamlyn Foundation in association with Age Concern, the Conran Foundation and the Society of Industrial Artists and Designers.

There were 150 entries. all design products to help elderly people stay safe at home, and 16 have been commissioned for further development. Next will be exhibited at the Victoria & Albert Museum.

Dr Eric Midwinter, director of the Centre for Policy on Ageing agrees with Helen Hamlyn that specialist products for the older generation would like to see well-designed goods advertised on television, pitched to the needs of a generation which spends some £20 billion a

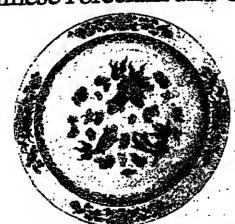
Sitting in the calm interi-or of the Hamlyn's Bauhaus-designed home, the world of the hardup, immobile pensioner seems far away. But strewn over the coffee table are plans for a flexible kitchen with adjustable shelves and working surfaces to accommodate even wheelchair-bound occu-pants. Mrs Hamlyn hopes this kitchen will form the basis of a core of speciallydesigned rooms that can be used by architects of purposebuilt flats for elderly people.

"Much of the detail has been road-tested by potential users. It's no good designing something which a younger person may believe is in and then discovering it is totally inappropriate for the age group it is meant for". Mrs Hamlyn explains.

British Rail are delighted with the success of their Senior Citizen Rail Cards and Saga Holidays, specialists in travel for the elderly, have no shortage of takers. Small wonder that Helen Hamlyn is convinced we are at the threshold of a new commercial era of pensioner power. "New Designs For Old" runs

from May 29 to July 3 at the Boilerhouse Project, Victoria & Albert Museum, London.

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Small children who wake up in the

night may get enough sleep overall for

their needs but it is the parents who

suffer the toll of broken nights. But Dr Ferber also believes that parents can't

rely on a child - particularly during the toddler years - to get all the sleep it

needs. "I know parents whose toddlers

sleep only eight bours at night and

they say they are fine during the day.

"But I'd be willing to wager that you could get that sleep up to 10 hours at night, plus a nap during the day, and you'd see a real change in personality to a much happier child who had far

Not everyone welcomes Dr Ferber's methods. Dr David Haslam, for instance, a family doctor who has

himself written a book, Sleepless Children, is chary of any system that

seems to affer guarantees of success.

He says: "If parents set out upon some

particular method or other which

doesn't work for them, then they are

likely to feel failures on top of

Parent's Guide to Eating Problems does not promise to turn faddy enters

into trenchermen overnight. But the

information and advice he gives

should help take the misery out nf

He says. "A lot of parents worry that their child won't eat a thing. But if you have a healthy child who is

growing normally it can't be fresh air

Dr Haslam's new book, Eat It Up!, A

sleep on their own".

fewer tantrums".

everything else."

mealtimes.

From F. M. M. Steiner, Reform Club, Pall Mall, London SW1. Penny Perrick has for once not

Page, April 7). Though the proportion of milk delivered to the doorstep is clearly falling, and I do not suppose that the system can last for ever, far done her bomework (Monday more than 50 per cent of the country's milk is still delivered by these milkmen whom Ms Perrick believes to be extinct. In my north London suburb they deliver the milk - in returnable glass bottles at that - just as much as in my wife's rural Midlands village.

But Ms Perrick's mistake is more fundamental, in that she clearly assumes that all women have a lifestyle similar to her own. There are still women in curiers - I see them on the bus almost every day. There are still women whom PP would regard as "non-working" in the sense that they are not gainfully em-ployed entside the household, and they make up well over 48 per cent of all married women.

Most women, and most men I hasten to add, do not have cureers but have jobs and though they may indeed be shert of time for haking, many of them still manage to do some. It may be niggling to point est, in reply to what may have been intended as a light-hearted column, that the proportion of pensioners and other retired women is rising sharply and that they at least

are more concerned with saving money than time. What I am really trying to say is that your columnist is no doubt right in complaining that advertisements sometimes paint a non-realistic picture of today's women, but that women in the professions and the media are at least as much at fault in thinking that they and their lifestyle are the

TALKBACK



From Mr G. A. Goodere. Outwood Common Road. Billericay, Essex.

Having read many columns by Penny Perrick, I am familiar with her individual style and views. I cannot, however, allow her views go unchallenged. Contrary to her statement

(not, apparently, her opinion), I live in a town full of ordinary people, where milk is delivered to the doorstep in bottles, fish seld from the fishmoneer's slab, and cakes are made in thousands of kitchens. I further believe that there are many, many towns in this land where life is similar, where life is real and far from aestalgic.

appear to be narrow-minded Realistic advice

Her statements, therefore,

From Susan Rudge, Church View Road, Winey. Oxfordshire. As the blissfully happy poten-

tial adopters of a one-year-oldhaby boy we thank you for your recent article on the plight of the infertile (Wednesday Page, April 9). Some very valuable points were highlighted. It was stated, quite correctly, that the investigations and treatment are a leagthy procedure; that many of the couples affected are in their mid-30s and that only one in three are successfully treated.

For these reasons, coupled with the shortage of children available for adoption, we respectfully suggest that infertility clinics give a realistic appraisal to couples of the chances of a successful pregnancy ever occurring. It is so very easy to forfeit

chasing a hiological nncertainty.

The psychological effects of infertility can be overwhelming and yet in our experience (we were treated privately for five years) there were no opportunities for counselling

the chance of adoption while

or even discussion groups. Outrageous claim From Sarah Merrill. Nettlestone, Netley Abbey.

Southainpton. feel as strongly as Heather Kirby (Friday Page, April 4) that it is negligence for anyone to leave young children alone

But I was astonished and

beamsed by the article, which I found outrageous in its charges and very contradictory. How could she have chosen to quote Jill Knight's unfounded and nuproven claim: "A woman who is prepared to knock a kid off before it is born is liable not to bother that much about one when it is", to back up her

Are they really claiming that all women who bave abortions are potential child neglectors. Where is the

At the same time, how could Heather Kirby possibly feel sympathy for these parents who cannot afford babysitters and so, if they want an evening out, use their only option and take a risk?

Is it then not negligence if you are poor to leave your children alone in the bouse but potential negligence to have an abortion?

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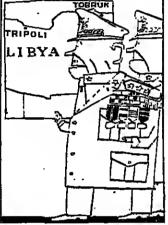
Paper chase

Yesterday I revealed Eddy Shah's plans for a new British "quality" newspaper. Today I have further news: Robert Maxwell is to launch a new London evening paper in the autumn. The man he wants as editor is Magnus Linklater, currently managing editor (news) of The Observer, Former Standard editor Charles Wintour has been taken on as an adviser. Yesterday Wintour, who recently and un-expectedly quit as editor of the UK Press Gazette, bridled when asked about the new paper. "I have no comment whatsoever on the situation", he said. Maxwell's plans will surprise some who were convinced such a project had been ditched amid falling circulation within the Murror group. The news will doubtless worry Lord Rothermere's Associated News-papers, which recently announced it is considering relaunching the old London Evening News, and the Chequepoint finance group. which bas also announced plans for a London evening paper.

Perks up

Pity the drinks cabinets of 10 Downing Street and the Department of Trade and Industy if Swan Hunter fails to beat off Harland Wolff and clinch the government's £240 million—shipbuilding—contract, due to be announced shortly. When Swan Hunter's £100 mil lion Ruyal Navy frigate HMS Coventry was secretly launched last week, the management sent gilt-wrapped champagne to both Mrs T and Trade Secretary Paul Channon, Both accepted readily -"If anyone wants to send the Prime Minister a bottle of champagne, it's certainly OK with her" trills Number 10,

BARRY FANTONI



'Just like the old days'

Jenkin II

Undaunted by Patrick Jenkin's experience at the hands of the prime minister, his son Bernard presses on with his political career. Already chairman of Matching parish council in Essex, he is now standing for councillor in Tower Hamlets, east London, where last time the Tory limped home with less than 3 per cent of the vote. And it does not stop there. In the week Patrick Jenkin was sacked as Environment Secretary, Bernard was successfully interviewed by Central Office to join the ap-proved candidate list. He now hopes to find a seat before the next election. "My father's experience has made me more determined."

Chain reaction

Central TV was delighted when its ulm crew was called out to report a successful vicum-support scheme in Preston. Proud policemen led them to the home of an elderly woman who had been burgled but was now an exemplary pupil of their lessons on home security. Unfortunately, she had learnt too well: despite every blandisbment shouted through the letter-box, she refused to open up. "The police have told me not too," she

Purple prose

Quotable quote from the new editor of the Daily Express, Nick Lloyd. He told Marketing Week that the new-look Express "has to be the sort of paper Sarah Fer-guson would read . . . "

Inn ad out

Beware Grand Metropolitan hostelries bearing the legend "Mickey Mouse slept here." The company is today censured by the Advertis-ing Standards Authority for advertising its London Apprentice Inn at Isleworth, Middlesex, as "at leasi 500 years old . . . Among its royal patrons were Henry VIII. Charles II and Lady Jane Grey." As if that wasn't enough, Grand Met went on to write in its promotional leaflets of ... ceiling decoration...designed and executed by Italian craftsmen in about the year 1600. The complainant, from Old Isleworth, was confused: he understood no building stood on the site before 1638. The leaflets are now to be withdrawn. Also censured today: Domark of London for sending children photographs of two masked figures dressed as Father Christmas, wielding an axe and chainsaw, to promote a computer game. "Friday 13th". In Suffolk, the firm Solo 1 is attacked for publishing "a photograph of a male hand removing a pair of briefs from a female model, and which carried the caption 'Men 'Only Night'".

Bombing is not the answer

by David Owen

On January 0, 1952, at the conclusion of their conversation in Washington. President Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill issued a communiqué saying that the use of US bases in the UK "in an emergency would be a matter for joint decision by HM Government and the US Government in the light of the circumstances prevailing at the

It is these two words joint decision which will now haunt Mrs Thatcher as she seeks to justify her decision to agree to the deployment of American aircraft from the three air bases in the United Kingdom to bomb targets in Libya. For the implications also go to the root of the arguments about US nuclear bases in the UK and the case for "dual key" control of cruise missiles.

For joint decision to mean anything, it must mean that Mrs Thatcher, with the help of expert advice, satisfied herself first on the legality of the American action, secondly on the technical feasibility, and thirdly on the political advisability of the action.

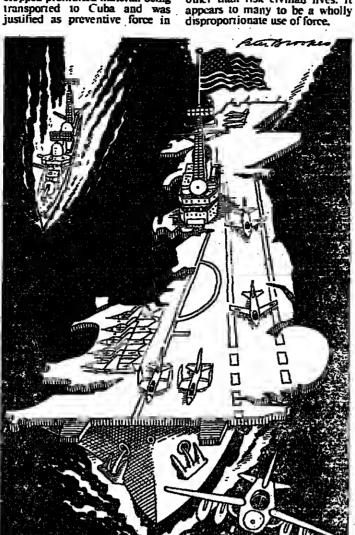
On the evidence so far avail-able. Mrs Thatcher was unwise to give her agreement on all three counts. First, there is considerable doubt whether the US was acting within both the spirit and the letter of international law. There has been far too much talk from President Reagan and others of retaliation, reprisal and revenge for this action to be convincingly described as one of self-defence under Article 51 of the UN

Even to begin to recover lost ground with world opinion on the legality of the action under the UN Charier, the Americans and the British must now go to the Security Council and lay before it as much of the intelligence evidence as they dare: evidence that not only specifically links Libya with the bombing of the Berlin disco, but more importantly cov-ers the detail of future threats on which a case for self-defence had to rest.

The intelligence community will argue – as it did to President Kennedy at the time of the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 – that nothing should be revealed. Kennedy ignored much of that caution and did present, in modified form, the satellite photographs showing the

missiles on site in Cuba. At that time, when little was known about satellite photography, he did risk giving the Soviet Union valuable information about US intelligence capabilities. but it transformed world attitudes to the US decision to impose a quarantine. That naval quarantine stopped prohibited material being keeping with Article 2 (4) of the

Means must be found of revealing more about Colonel Gadaffi's intentions. Otherwise the world will conclude that there is no evidence and that the Americans have merely used the possibility of his intentions to justify their air strikes. Eveo so, it will be hard to convince even European opinion that air strikes at night on a city like Tripoli could do anything other than risk civilian lives. It



There were alternatives. Economic sanctions were too lightly dismissed when Reagan requested European co-operation. A ban on air flights in and out of Libya would have been a reasonable sanction. This could have been reinforced by a total quarantine, initially involving military material and then possibly going on to include oil. But if air attacks had to be undertaken, why not hit unpopulated oil jetues and thus the Libyan economy?

In the anarchic world in which we live, where states practise terrorism, we have to develop far more sophisticated pressures to make such states abide by international law. We will never do this if the one democratic superpower acts with scant regard for that law.

The US action over the Gulf of Sirte was justified under international law. In hijacking hijackers and forcing down an Egyptian airliner, it acted outside the law as it has once again. Why else bave both America and Britain always condemned such air at-tacks when practised by Israel?

Even if the intelligence is revealed and it gives a better justification for the bombing under the UN Charter than appears at present, we are still left to question whether it will achieve its political objective. Here, I do not give as much credence as others have to the view that it will buttress Libya in the Arab world. There has always been a tendency to indulge in public double-speal by Arab countries which privately want Colonel Gadaffi's terrorist activities checked.

But Gadaffi is not mad. Rather. he is a dedicated revolutionary who is unlikely to stop exporting terrorism as a result of a few bombing raids. Presumably Rea-gan does not intend to persist week after week. Libya needs to feel steady and relentless pressure stretching the country militarily weakening it economically and undermining it politically. Such a strategy may not have the glamour of an air strike, but it is the only hope of restraining a regime that is rapidly moving out of control.

Mary Dejevsky explains the inhibitions behind the Soviet rhetoric

"A barbarous attack" and "a new bloody crime" was how the Soviet news agency Tass first described the US raids on Libya yesterday morning. It was a predictable reaction to an event that Moscow had been predicting for a month, and the pilch of Soviet indignation is likely to rise as the week goes on. But however shrill the rhetoric, it is unlikely to be translated into military action in

support of Libya. In the first place, the US administration - however accurate its intelligence, however detailed its studies of Soviet behaviour in the past - would probably not have undertaken the attack without at least a tacit assurance from Moscow that there would be no Soviet military response. The mechanisms for obtaining such an assurance are the US-Soviet hotline and dip-

lomatie contacts. So when, with the military operation already under way, the US Secretary of State, George Shultz, called in the Soviet charge d'affaires to explain that the attack was directed exclusively against terrorists and not against the Soviet Union, this would have been more of a diplomatic courtesy than anything else. But even if the United States had not formally ascertained the Soviet Union's probable response, it could have calculated that the odds on Moscow choosing to intervene militarily on Libya's behalf were long

Since the Cuban missile crisis more than 20 years ago. Moscow has shown a marked reluctance to engage directly in military opera-tions which could lead to conflict with the United States. A combination of belligerent anti-American rhetoric and Kremlin inscrutability has given the impression that Moscow is just biding its time before attacking US interests. In practice, threats have not been followed through: not in Grenada, not in Central America.

Why Moscow does little for Gadaffi

and especially not in the Middle

The Soviet Union has attempled to maintain a discreet neutrality in the Gulf War, despite having a friendship treaty with Iraq which could oblige it to offer military backing. Moscow has sold Iraq arms, so it is believed, for oil. war from both sides, to emphasize its destructive effects and to call for a negotiated settlement.

Similarly in the case of Syria, with which Moscow also has a friendship treaty. When Israel invaded Lebanon, first knocking out Syria's Soviet-made missiles, the Soviet Union declined to come to its immediate aid. Syria's missiles were subsequently replaced and upgraded: more military advisers were sent in from Moscow. But the fact remained that when Syria most needed it, Soviet assistance was not forth-

Moscow's unwillingness to do anything that might upset the current uneasy peace in the Middle East may be one factor in its likely response - or lack of it - to the US raids on Libya. Another factor, just as compelling, is the Soviet leadership's own misgiv-

ings about Colonel Gadaffi. From a distance, the Libyan leader is a beneficiary of all the hyperbolic praise the Soviet media can bestow. The Soviet Union is Libya's main arms supplier - to the tune of about \$15 billion and there are an estimated 5.000

countries give every impression of cordiality. Beneath the surface,

however, there are lensions Libya under Gadaffi has consistently taken the part of Islamic fundamentalism - in Iran, Syria or Egypt - and this is something Moscow cannot endorse, for ideoreasons. Moscow has also tended to blame Libya for divisions in the Arab world

Above all, though, Moscow finds it unpalatable to give overt support to a leader who so openly espouses terrorism. This was always difficult for Moscow because of the risk that its international reputation would become sullied by association with terrorists and their backers. But it became doubly difficult last year, when Soviet citizens were taken hostage in Lebanon, and the Soviet Union thus fell victim to Middle East terrorism for the first time.

The differences between Moscow and Libya emerge periodically in the vexed but as yet hypothetical question of a Soviet-Libyan friendship treaty. The possibility of such a treaty was first mooted, apparently by the Russians, three years ago. Butdespite Libyan prompting, no treaty has yet been signed. Disagreement over the treaty was believed to be behind a diplomatic incident during Gadaffi's last visit to Moscow, last October, when he failed to turn up for his farewell banquer. He claimed his driver

The lack of a friendship treaty makes it easier for Moscow now to leave Libya to the mercy of US warplanes without losing face.
And the Soviet leadership will
doubtless be grateful that no treaty
was concluded. But there are other
reasons why the American action
may not entirely displease Mikhail
Gorbachov

The attack may be helpful to the Soviet leadership as it seeks to formulate its long-term policy lowards the United States, Rightrous indignation in Moscow could provide a pretext for at least delaying the planned Soviet-US summit meeting in Washington, if not abandoning it altogether.

At the same time, the fact that the United States decided to use direct military action against Union the image of President Reagan as a trigger-happy cowboy who does not flinch at attacking civilian targets. This is the image continually stressed by the Soviet media, but Reagan's live appearance on Soviet television immediately after the Geneva summit meeting did much to dilute it. The raids on Libya will have restored his "Rambo" persona more effectively than anything the Soviet

media could produce. But these are secondary bene-fits. Assuming the Soviet Union takes no direct action in response to the US raids. Moscow is left giving an impression of weakness which is unlikely to please its allies. In an attempt to counter this. Soviet representatives are likely to press the case against the United States at every possible

international forum. They are also likely to back any united action that may be taken by the Arab League. This would have an added advantage for Moscow in view of the present Soviet leadership's interest in improving relations with the moderate Arab states. But this is a small return for the Soviet Union's considerable

outlay in Libya. Who will judge the judges to be?

Pressure is mounting for reform of the method of appointing judges. The plan — to change an informal and rather secret system of appointments by the civil servants of the Lord Chaocellor's Department and make it more open and accountable – does not come from the consumer lobby, or

radical pressure groups, but from the Bar of England and Wales. There is a growing view among barristers that, as judges hear more cases with political implica-tions, the link between the judiciary and the government through the office of the Lord Chancellor is undesirably close. There has also been concern for some time that the present system is ill-matched to new demands. both in society and the profession. As one barrister put it. The system has produced high-quality judges, and the officials are extremely conscientious in their job of consulting on the suitability of judicial appointments. But it is an

informal system leading to what is essentially personal patronage". Discontent surfaced last summer when a radical group of barristers secured seats on the Bar Council by promising reform in a number of areas concerning the profession. One complaint was

their own careers, had been unwilling to step out of line and raise the issue of judicial appointments on behalf of the rank and

Even those selected by the system to be judges are bound by similar constraints if they nurture hopes of higher office. Judge Pickles, a Northern circuit judge, maintains that unless he and his colleagues are prepared to relinquish any hope of promotion, they cannot speak out. Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, said in a recent speech that two judges of the highest ability and reputation had had their promotion blocked because of the blindest political

The system's secrecy fosters such fears. It also runs cootrary to the trend for more openness in both government and the proand suspicion wheo barristers do not seem to progress as they

There are other objections: first. that the system depends on the expertise of the government of-ficials who take soundings on suitability for the bench—an expertise which may now be high,

but cannot be guaranteed in the future. Secondly, the system is informal, dating from the days when the pool of candidates was small. The profession has grown rapidly, and with solicitors now cligible for the circuit bench the job of monitoring performance is much more onerous.

Talks between Lord Hailsham and the Commoo Law Bar Association last year prompted a land-mark speech by the Lord Chancellor ib which he described how judges are chosen from the practising Bar (logether with solicitors for the circuit bench) after wide consultation between the officials and leaders of the pro-fession. The final decision rests with either the Lord Chancellor or — for Court of Appeal and House of Lords appointments -

the Queen.

Many barristers now want reform to go further. The Bar Council is likely to set up a working party to report on the options, one of which is certain to be the creation of a committee of lawyers - including the Lord Chief Justice, the Attorney Gen-eral, the chairman of the Bar and the president of the Law Society - which would take over the job of recommendation from the civil

servants. Some are bound to want lay committee members, arguing that the test of accountability may not be satisfied by lawyers alone. The final decisions would remain with the Lord Chancellor and the

Coming at the present time, the proposals could make for further friction between the Bar and the Lord Chancellor's Department where relations are already strained because of the Bar's successful court action over legal aid fees. The Bar has taken on Lord Hailsham as a member of the government; but as he is also the chief of their profession be shares many of their concerns.

Many are happy for bim to remain part of the appointments system. But there have always been critics of this close connection with government who want the Lord Chancellor's responsibilily for the judiciary to be separate from its administration. Now, with more and more cases know what it is. There is a huge clock-tower challenging government decisions coming before the courts, abose

Frances Gibb

criticisms are gaining strength.

Michael Stephen

Needed: a real rule of law

The American air attack upon Libyan territory has brought into sharp relief the inadequacy of the machinery by which practical effect may be given to inter-national law.

Both the United States and Libya are members of the United Nations, and have accepted the obligations contained in its Charter. Article 2 (4) provides that all members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, or in any other manner inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nations

The American attack was not directed against the political independence of Libya but was intended to punish its government for involvement in international terrorism and to deter it from such involvement in the future. However, there is little doubt that force

was used against the territorial integrity of Libya.
Nevertheless Article 51 provides that nothing in the present Charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self defence if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations, until the Security Council has taken the measures necessary to maintain international peace and security.

I take the view that in the modern world an armed attack against the aircraft and citizens of a state constitutes an armed attack upon the state; and further, that the doctrine of self-defence applies in relation to both actual and reasonably-anticipated attacks. The inherent right of self-defence was defined in 1837 in the

case of the steamer Caroline. She was being used to transport men and equipment across the Niagara River from the United States in support of a rebellion in Canada. There was a skirmish in which some Americans were killed and the vessel was sent to its destruction over the falls. The government of Canada claimed it was exercising its right of self-defence.
The US Secretary of State,
Daniel Webster, replied with the
following definition of that right,

which has since become generally accepted: There must be a necessite of self-defence, instant, overwhelming, leaving no choice of means and no moment for delib-eration. Further, the act justified by the necessity of self-defence must be limited by that necessity and kept clearly within it.

If it be assumed that Libyan whether actual or anticipated, can be proved. Libya is clearly in violation of international law, but it is doubtful on the known facts wbether the American air raid satisfies either the first or the second limb of that definition, and its legality must therefore be

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An alternative ground on which the raid might be justified is by reference to the doctrine of reprisals, defined in the Naulila Arbitration of 1928, but even under that doctrine the raid on t Libya was probably disproportionate to the provocation. In any event the modern view is that the doctrine has been overruled by Articles 2 (3) and 2 (4) of the UN

Charter.

However, when the Charter was negotiated at San Francisco in 1945 the delegates believed that they were constructing a new world order in which the use of force by an aggrieved state would be unnecessary. They believed that the organs of the new organization, notably the Security Council and the International Court of Justice, would be able to keep the peace and do justice

between states.
Sadly, their belief was not fulfilled principally owing to the use of the veto in the Security Council and failure by members of all UN organs to deal fairly, objectively and promptly with the disputes that came before them.

As a matter of law therefore I consider that the Americans should have made a complaint to the Security Council under Article 35, but they formed the view, probably correctly, that no effec-tive action would have been taken.

The Americans may well have decided that there is no obligation to respect the legal rights of a state that does not respect the legal rights of others, and they appear to have made a judgement that nations such as Libya will be less likely to violate international law if they understand that by so doing they forfeit its protection. This is of course a political judgement. Only time will tell whether it was

in a developed system of law, such as exists in the United Kingdom, the justification for depriving the citizen of his right to use "self-help" is that the legal system will protect his legitimate interests on his behalf, but if that system breaks down citizens will inevitably assert their natural right to protect their own interests as they see fit. So it is at the international level.

In the modern world terrorism has become a phenomenon which is not only intolerable but is also a growing threat to international peace. Accordingly, if the United Nations expects to be taken seriously it must convene a conference as a matter of urgency for the purpose of negotiating effective legal measures against inter-national terrorism. For as long as there is no effective legal order. states will of necessity take the law into their own hands.

The author is a barrister

moreover . . . Miles Kington

And now, a word ° from our sponsor

This publication recently printed a furious letter from Mr Basil Boothroyd, protesting against the commercialization of time by British Telecom. At the third stroke the time from Accurist will be ... intones the Speaking Clock thus ensuring that Mr Boothroyd would not, to his dying day, buy anything made by

Accurist.

I know how he feels. I tend to feel the same way myself. I get depressed when cricket scores, weather forecasts, share prices and other things which should be a force of nature arrive with a commercial label newly attached. get depressed when leagues become Gola Leagues and tests become Cable and Wireless Tests and cups become Milk Cups. Who wants a designer cup when ordinary cups were perfectly all right? It is like finding that a piece of countryside has suddenly become An Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty or a chunk of Heritage Coastline, Designer land-

scape, indeed. But then I shake off my de-pression with the thought that nothing has really changed. When a label sticks long enough, it becomes part of the product. The term Heritage Coastline may seem raw and new. but Cornish Riviera was in its day a commercial term dreamt up by the Great Western

Railway. You could argue that we need more terms like that, not fewer. The Mediterranean countries spatter their coastlines with designer labels like Costa Blanca and Cote d'Azur: the Germans publi-cize their Romantische Strasse and the Spaniards their Ruta de los Pueblos Blancos; but we do not have angry letters in The Times

about it. Ner is it the first time, come to think of it. that time has been given a label. If time belongs to everyone, as Mr Boothroyd and I would like to think, then how dare we call it British Summer Time? And if you claim that that is just a local variant, then how dare we call it Greenwich Mean Time? If that is not designer time. I do not

rising above the elevated section of the M4 coming into London which for many years bore the name "Martini" - indeed, it was known as the Martini Clock. Then, for a while, it carried the The unther is legal affairs name "Wimpey," I think, and now it is labelled "Tec". But whenever

I hear it referred to, it is still called the Martini Clock, which seems to prove that brash commercialism can mature into the landscape and thercafter into nostalgia.

And surely there is more of this to come, not less. I find it astonishing, for instance, that road signs have so far gone unsponsored. "Give Way". "Turn Right" and "Slough and The West", we are told. Something missing here, surely. Why not "Give Way with Ferodo". "Turn Bight with Ferodo". "Turn Right with Esso" or "Accurist brings you Slough and The West ?? A wonderful new source ul revenue here, at the risk only of annoying Mr Boothroyd.

William Con Ta

Police messages seem to offer another totally unexploited field. "United Cupcakes asks you to avuid the M25, after an accident has closed Evit 13...": "Perrier brings you the latest burst watermains in the London area . . . It may seem startling now, but give it a few years and whu would remember a time when it was not

The final stronghold. I suppose, would be our political institutions. Sponsored politics an outrage? Well, maybe, but already I sometimes find myself referring in all innocence, to our leader as Mrs Thaatchi. I suggest that we start by gently inserting commercial sponsorship into new Acts of Parliament – the Sunday Trading and Accurist Bill, for example – and then gradually move on to the Queen's Speech and the Budget. The Fory party already re-ceives such large sums from industry that it seems churlish not to recognize this in some way.

As always, the Americans are first in the field. Critics have objected that their tactics vis-4-vis Libya seem governed by Ramboesque thinking. Well, of cuurse they are. In America, war is now almost indistinguishable from showbiz, and they would not light one which could not go straight on to television. SDL with its laser technology, satellites and so on, cannot be understood unless it is seen as the greatest musical production of all time, carrying on where Starlight Exputs and Time left off. When the end of the world comes, there will be a bin flosh and and the starlight flosh and a sin flosh and and the starlight flosh and a sin flosh and and the starlight flosh and a sin end of the world comes, there will be a big flash and a sign in the sky reading. This war to end all wars is brought to you by
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THE MISSION TO COME

Mrs Thatcher cannot have American action may, it is to much enjoyed the early bours of yesterday morning. Soon after midnight came the biggest Commons revolt of this parliament and a defeat on a major plank of her programme to remove the random hand of the bureaucrat from British economic life. Then no sooner had Tory backbenchers gunned down the Shops Bill than the bombs and guns of US FIII warplanes were in rather more serious action against the cities of Libya. The first of these unconnected events would, as she knew well, bring the charge that she had failed to exert control over her party; the second, that she had equally failed to influence actions carried out from British soil by President Reagan. And so, in the Commons later in the day, those charges duly

Mrs Thatcher dealt determinedly with both -- belped by the by-now predictably inept performance by the Labour leader Mr Kinnock But her success was not without some uncomfortable moments. Although she was presenting a powerful case, it sometimes seemed as though she were presenting a rather weak one. It remains a remarkable fact about British political life in 1986 that a Conservative Prime Minister has to struggle so hard to defend an ally's use of its own aircraft and its own pilots to attack a common enemy of western civilisation.

The justification for the US raid ought not to have been in doubt. Mr Gadaffi runs a terrorist state. He uses the apparatus of that state to attack individual citizens of the Western alliance. He reserves special spite for the murder and attempted murder of Americans who are in his gun sights only because they are working away from home to protect Western freedoms. The US right to retaliate should be easily understood. Indeed although the specific type of threat which Gadaffi poses was little considered by the authors of the UN charter, ii can be according to that charter's

And yet Mrs Thatcher was on the defensive over the exact number of ministers she consulted, over the extent of consultations with European leaders (whose locus in the matter was weak in the first instance and whose poor record of anti-terrorism scarcely brought them greater strength) and ber subservience to Mr Reagan's whim.

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Today's debate on the

be hoped, be more distinguished than yesterday's. It is noteworthy, for example, that those MPs who were most exercised about the number of civilian casualties were also those who would have refused the right of the US to use its more accurate FIII jets and force them to use instead only the less appropriate and less precise aircraft that were available on the aircraft carriers of the Sixth Fleet Under Mr Benn's guidance, the regrettable civilian casualties in Tripoli would undoubtedly have been very much greater.

Mrs Thatcher's difficulties did not, of course, stem directly from her Commons defeat the night before. But it must be clearer now than it has ever been just how great a degree of political force is required to win an argument that should have been buttoned up years ago but which has been left hanging loose by the same mixture of fear and false premises that were displayed in the Commons yesterday.

First of all there is the curious idea that foreign affairs can somehow be managed without risk. It was almost possible to hear the. sharp intaking of breath when Mrs Thatcher mentioned the risk" of the action in the Commons yesterday. In the nuclear age we have become. used to recognising risks, even on occasions facing up to them. But as to taking risks, the answer is no.

The greatest threat to Western freedoms may be the Soviet Union but that does not make the USSR the only threat. The growth of terrorist states must be curbed while it still can be curbed. The risks of extension of the conflict must be minimised. And in this case, it would appear that it has been.

The second fallacy is that the United States is not merely our big brother and our defender but our twin-brother and spiritual soul-mate, that its motivations and impulses are not merely directed in our interests but mutually held between us. American nationalism is a necessary fuel of America's world leadership. With it may come an exhibition of pride, anger and moral fervour which is not to European tastes. Such sentiments have rescued Europe in the past and will be needed to do so again. European political opinion has to take account of this force. For years it has prefered to ignore it.

Britain is, of course, in many

respects, the least offender in this regard. But it also has one of the greatest problems. It is now in the process of acquiring the latest in a series of independent nuclear deterrents. none of which has been quite as independent as British politicians have often liked to pretend. In the past a cosy relationship between the military establishment and the opposing political parties has ensured that the truth about the role of Britain's bomb has been politely obscured. As Mr John Barry explained in his recent television documentary on the issue, this option is no longer available. Trident needs to be explained to the British public for what it really is, something imperfect, not necessarily the weapon we would have chosen if we were starting from scratch, but the best weapon on offer. One can choose one's friends in one's own image and to one's precise individual preference. One does not have that luxury with super-power allies and nuclear deterrents.

There are many reasons why Britain needs Mrs Thatcher to be the strong leader of a strong and united party but the need to communicate an unambiguous sense of the military relation between this country and the United States is arguably the most important task that remains to her. Beside this need, all else must, pale, And indeed, she must be well aware that in the perilous shallows of Westland and BL where she has spent so much of this year so far, public suspicion of US intentions has always been just below the surface. The big failure has been pushing ahead the small failures.

Mrs Thatcher's instincts are undoubtedly to be more bonest on this issue than any of her recent predecessors. If she seemed occasionally hesitant yesterday, it is because, while the private mind may be clear, the public script is only sketchily inked in on the political page. She was ill-advised for example, to say that it was "inconceivable" that permission for the Americans t use the bases would be denied. It is an important component of the relation between Great Britain and the United States that the one partner can conceive of denying the other. Officials with first-hand experience of the Prime Minister's conversations with Mr' Reagan laugh off the "President's poodle" charge as absurd. But it has to be seen to be absurd. And, through little fault of Mrs Thatcher's that requires a major mission and a considerable struggle ahead.

MEANWHILE ON THE HIGH STREET

On Monday night an expedient coalition wrecked a sensible scheme for weekend retailing. The party of collectivism took upon itself. characteristically, the interests of producer groups. The party of the middle way abjured the majority of Britons, who are consumers. The Ulster Unionists pursued their politics of vendetta, for all the world like those nineteenth century Irish nationalists who attempted to desiroy the well-being of the kingdom for the sake of their separatism. And for the rest, the Conservative sabbatarians, this was a victory of whited sepulchres. public Christians who put formality of observance before all, policy irrationalists who would sooner see anachronism persist than fairness meted out to shopkeepers, consumers and all those sincerely religious people. Christian and non-Christian, who would ask merely to be allowed to make a personal choice about how they spend their time on Sunday.

In the debate hypocrisy abounded. Spokesmen for the Labour Party, bloodthirtsy antagonists of capitalist enterprise during the week, turned friends of small business accumulation on a weekend. Jews, brought up in households which managed with full rigour to observe their holy day on a conventional Christian work day, suddenly turned apologists for the misshapen puritan Sunday, Economic liberals, siaunch opponents of the State's interference in markets, cried out for big government to protect people against themselves, conscience and self-interest

being insufficient It is easy to blame the It is easy to plante now be a temptation for the ascendant.

agers, saying they should have been more flexible (or less). made fewer concessions (or. more), but the blunt fact is that the Government ran up against a prime British trait. Fear of change. Married to sentimental regard for old ways, this proved an insurmountable obstacle to legislative rationalization, no matter what the cost to the economic well-being of the agnostic majority.

Mr Biffen was quick to

announce the end of the Shops Bill, perhaps too quick. His celerity was understandable in the Parliamentary circumstances, but come the day (and it is likely to be soon) when a perfectly respectable retailer is subjected to criminal prosecution for opening on Sunday. his haste may look like precipitous flight. The issue will not quietly die. The anomalies are 100 gross, the law and its execution too untidy. There are some who now project a sort of local option with certain local authorities forcefully implementing the law forbidding retail trading, others turning a blind eye. This would, indeed, be a sort of solution, kin to that recommended by Mr Teddy Taylor and others earlier in the bill's transit. But it could become a worst case of quasi-official tolerance of law-breaking - as intolerable in retail trading as in traffic, or industrial rela-

law is a seamless web. For Labour Mr Kaufman, ever the corporatist, proposed a round-table conference of churches, shopkeepers and trades unionists, to dream up some compromise. What is missing from his list are the consumers, and there must be

tions or anywhere else. The

ministers to sit and wait for popular discontent to well up. at least in sufficient volume to drown out the shrill tone of the lobbies that were so energetically mobilized over the Shops Bill. It surely will.

Meanwhile the failure of this bill, one so central to the Government's ambition of modernizing the British economy; gives rise to reflection. One concerns the relationship of the Church of England and the State. For the bishops to align themselves with faction, as they have on more than one recent occasion, makes problematic the Establishment of the Church. A Conservative government, possibly one refreshed and renewed, would do well to think seriously about the future of the Church's constitutional position, and it would be thanked by the more open-minded clerics for doing so.

Another line of thought concerns the strength of the forces opposed to modernization in Britain. The vote the other night cut across the parties, showed how wide conservatism (small c) is distributed. Pundits may be right in concluding that no lasting damage was done to the Conservative Party's unity or ability to function as the governing party. But a more serious division within the nation was exposed, not for the first time - and would have been more clearly visible if such Labour MPs as Mr Austin Mitchell, who espoused the purposes of the Shops Bill but had not the courage to follow through, had voted their consciences. It is a division between ancients and moderns: The ancients are in

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fair treatment in shipbuilding

From the Chairman of Yarrow Sir. To date Yarrow Shipbuilders

has not publicly entered the debate as 10 which shipyard consortium may win the auxiliary oiler replenishments (AOR) order. Now, however, there appears a danger that the MoD competitive tendering policy may be discarded in favour of other less important criteria which have been pro-moted by the noisy metoric of our competitors.

The competitive tendering rules which have prevailed over the last 18 months of tendering effort must be adhered to if the MoD is to obtain value for money and the best design package.
The facts behind Yarrow's

participation are: I. We are a key member in the Harland & Wolff consortium and will handle about one third of the bid value from Scotland. This is similar to the residual value which would reside with the lead contractor - in our case Harland &

2. We, like Swan Hunter, have recently been "privatised" from British Shipbuilders. Why, on this basis, has Yarrow not received the same attention as Swan Hunter. when we, too, are competing as a private company? 3. We are confident that we have

brought a competitive and technical edge to the Harland & Wolff bid. based on our unquestioned lead in warship design expertise. and have sought no favours.

4. We should not be dis-

advantaged, as a recently privalised company, in tendering to a public-sector company (the mixed economy still exists in the UK). During the last 18 months we like Harland & Wolff, believed in good faith that the winner would be determined by the criteria: Who produced the best design package? Who produced

the best value for money? Major UK defence contractors are, now monitoring this first major test case of design and huild competition for a major naval project under the Government's competitive procurement policy. It is unthinkable that other issues should now be allowed to influence the outcome, If they were this would totally undermine the undoubted progress being made by the procurement executive in its continuing efforts to achieve value for money for the MoD. From the point of view of cost.

to split the order is not a practical proposition as it must inevitably involve a considerable uplift in price to the MoD.

Yours faithfully. R. W. S. EASTON. Chairman and Managing South Street. Scotstoun. April 11.

Prisons dispute

From the Secretary of the Association of Prison Dental Surgeons Sir. I should like to say, on behalf of my members, that we do not find a problem with what Mr Eric Caines, the Prison Department's director of finance and personnel. has termed "the restrictive practices" of prison officers. My members find that often the only reason they are able to continue to treat patients, with the present chronic shortage of prison staff, is due to the flexible attitude of the prison officers.

· It is often forgotten that many of the improvements in conditions that have come about in recent years within prisons have arisen net from the Prison Department but due to pressure from the Prison Officers Association.

Inmates are, however, being denied denial treatment where staffing problems are acute, and due to the cash limits that have been imposed. We in the association are concerned that before too long an inmate might consider It necessary to take the Home Office to court for this basic denial of human rights. Yours faithfully.

T. R. BAMBER, Secretary. Association of Prison Dental Surgeons. Herald House. Throwley Way. Sutton. April 15.

Sign of grief

From Mr C.T.G. Blackmore Sir Can any of your readers give an arbitrative description of how and explanativo of why a flag is flown at half mast? For very many cars I have understood that a flag at half mast should be one flag's breadth below the truck - thereby enabling the flag of death to fly above it. Various manufacturers of flag poles entiorse the former but have no knowledge of the

. The Royal Navy state that at half mast the top of the flag should he half way up the pole or mast. They offer no explanation as to

The National, Maritime Museum suggests one third of the mast's height from the truck is the correct position and has some evidence that the position is related to the practice of a captor flying his flag above that of a captored vessel. Is there a single correct answer?

ours truly T.G. BLACKMORE King Stairs Close. Elephant Lane. Rutherhithe. SEIn. April 2

Making the best of marriage women have been urged to feel

ashamed of being mothers and

home-makers, especially if they

wished to do this more carefully

and better by lying at home.

Working away from home is

considered to be a better way to

As our sense of responsibility for home and children diminishes

we naturally take less care to

project them from abuse. Now we

are faced with a large increase in sexual abuse of children in their

homes. How haive we are when

we talk about trucking small

children about dangers of this

watchfulness of a mother or other responsible female at home will

keep this danger at bay, while

ensuring a happy and disciplined home life which will inculcate a

proper judgement of character in the children and suspicion of what

is improper. But this knowledge

will come in time as they grow up

and cannot be laught to little

children by telling them or warning them. They need protection.

not reaching.
It must be added that the idea so

widely held that looking after

children is boring and home life a

drudgery is quite false. Nothing

can be more varied and interest-

From the Revirend David Hugh

Sir. There is something that can be

done about there being so many

divorces — delay marriages. The divorce rate among teenage brides is twice as high as for those aged 20—24 tand four times as high as

Why not raise the minimum

age." It is elearly too low in any case, and it would be perfectly

reasonable for society to ask those

intending to be married to be, let

Further, you can now get mar-

ried, if you, have residential qualifications, within 48 hours of

applying at a register office. While

only by a magistrate, society

would justifiably require that mar-

riages be preceded by civil

registration and a definite period

of engagement of so many months. One of the reasons for the

alarm among students and par-

ents. The mere stating of the

proposal, implying there is the

possibility of its being im-

plemented, is what has caused the

Could the NAB or Sir Keith

please advise me and my fellow

students land their parents apply-

ing this September for places on

courses that might not exist when

they come to take them up in

1987? Unlike the recent university

curbacks, when polytechnies 100k

those unable to get places in

universities, there are no such

boliholes this time.

E. P. HART. Rector.

Sunderland Polytechnic.

Yours faithfully.

Langham Tower.

Ryhope Road.

Type and Wear.

Sunderland.

directors what we are to say to

alarm, not the media coverage.

high rate of marriage breakdown is

there could be exceptions, granted

for those aged 25-29).

us say. 19 years of age,

that our laws invite it.

DAVID HUGH REES.

The Vicarage.

Meliden.

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LORNA LANG BROWN.

Yours faithfully.

Sexev's Hospital.

Bruton, Somerset.

Flat I.

April 3.

The natural unself-conscious

personal fulfilment.

From Mrs J. Bolingbroké Sir. Mr George Brown (April 1) is currect to note political, social and religious implications in the rising divorce rate, but he may be mistaken in claiming that this rise is the cause of State decay. I suggest two quite different

factors which preceded the Di-vorce Reform Act of 1969. The formation of the welfare state in 1948 and the wide availability of contraceptive pills from 1960 onwards have together tended to after the general view of marriage as a continuing way of life. For a woman, having a family is now a conscious decision and, for a man who tires of family life, he is secure in the knowledge that the State will pick up the pieces if he

onis out extra nice, like private education or private health care. You have it you can afford it over and above what you must pay for State education and the National Health Service.

In the past Church and State established systems which the majority accepted because there was no acceptable alternative. Church and State were regulating the way people lived their lives and the Church carried out its ceremonies for the major events of birth. marriage and death. The State reluctantly allowed a small measure of divorce.

State decay will not be halted by amending the Divorce Reform Act of 1969 or repealing the Matrimonial Causes Act of 1973. It really needs a complete change of heart by people themselves, but my suggestion, to start the ball rolling, is State prizes for partners in enduring marriages.

Yours faithfully. BOLINGBROKE 84 Furzehaii Road. Plymstock, Plymouth. Devon.

From Mrs Lorna Lang Brown Sir. The letter in The Times from Mr George G. Brown in which he writes about the increase in divorce in this country and its serious consequences is very welcome at this time. I would like to add a corollary to this: that the decline in respect for marriage (and even knowledge about marriage) has led to the present increase in immorality and crime.

With marriage no longer the pivol of society which it has been r thousands of years, the stability and security of home life is endangered. Indeed we are seeing in consequence a drying-up of real loving care of children.

During the last half-century there has been a kind of whispering campaign against marriage. It has been belittled and scorned and

Polytechnic places From the Rector of Sunderland

Polytechniy Sir. Sir Keith Joseph's erudite explanation (April 9) of how he views the proposed cuts in polytechnic student places does. I'm alraid, miss the point.

tt illustrates once again the Government's lack of understanding of the impact its policies. whether final or only proposed could have on the actual people to whom the policies apply, in this case the sixth formers applying this year for places to 1987-88. the year of the proposed cuts.

Sir Keith is quite right to point out that the proposal by NAB lational Advisory Body) to cut 9.500 places in public-sector higher education from 1987-88 tequivalent to approximately 60 average-sized comprehensive sixth forms) will cause a degree of

Ordination of women

From Chancellor E. Garth Moore Sir. Before your correspondent. the Revd Henry Pearson, again attacks the Bishop of London for literalism (April 5) he would do well to learn some canon law. The Bishop is quite right to interpret the 39 Articles "in a completely literalistic way", for that is precisely what we are told to do in their preface, headed "His Majesty's Declaration", where we are enjoined to take them "in the. literal and grammatical sense So taken. Article XXVIII. which your correspondent cites, is

clearly right. It is not by Christ's circlination that the sacrament is reserved. lifted up or worshipped.

But, because our Lord did not command such practices, it does not nican that they are condemned, Indeed, were the sacrament never carried about, it could never be received by the faithful:

As a priest and as a lawyer 1 have experienced very little difficulty in my acceptance of the 39 Articles. That is because, as a canonist. I have learnt how to interpret them. Would that other cleries, would also learn some canon law wherein so much of their theology is enshrined! Your obedient servant. E-GARTH MOORE. Corpus Christi College. Cambridge: April 6.

Connors suspension

From the Chairman of the . Ill England Lawn Trums & Croquet Clab Wmldedon

Sir. I have for long enjoyed Mr Rev Bellamy's reports and opinions, hot I am sorry to say that I have to disagree with his criticism (report. April 10) of the Lawn Tennis Association for requesting Beckenham not to invite Mr Jimmy Connors to their Cenicnary Tournament.

It is one thing to be prepared to disagree with the Men's International Professional Tennis Council hut quite another to go against their action in disciplining a player for even further damaging the image of the game.

I was present at Boca West at the Lipton International and thought it was essential for the MIPTC to penalise a player who refused to continue a semi-final because he disagreed with a line call.

This is not a question of subservience to a totalitarian hody it is a demonstration of support so that blatant flouting of the rules will not be condoned. Mr Bellamy says that the LTA cannot emerge from "this Beckenham mess" satelling of roses. To invite a player to enter their tournament before his suspension period had expired would surely have smelt a great deal worse.

R. E. H. HADINGHAM. (Thairman. The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club Wimbledon. Church Road. Wimbledon, SW19.

Miles shorter

April ICL

From Mr Bernard Kankas Sir. One is fairly certain that Virgin Atlantic are mightily no heved that:

a) they are not obliged to operate over a complex fixed infrastrue ture between here and New York. which they must constantly renew and maintain;

b) they are not obliged to operate a continuous high frequency shuttle ervice, with their aircraft running half empty for most of the time. cl Mr (). Woolcott (April 81 may possibly accept this as an explana tion why the air fare works out at 3.73p per mile compared with 13.83p for British Rail.

As for the viriues of privatisation, has Mr Woolcot hoked into the economics of taking a taxi from Victoria ti Gain ack!

out of Wei-hai-wei every Japanese

ship manned its yards and fired a

salute to the memory of China's

best soldier.

cours aimly BERNARD KALKAS. 13 Lynwood Road, Ealing, W5.

No punches pulled

From Mr R. Brain Sir. The Bouered Bride (phote graphic caption. April 141 - oper billa? Yours faithfully.

R. BRAIN. 4 Badminion, Galsworthy Road. Kingston upon Thames, Surrey.

ON THIS DAY

APRIL t6 1895

The Chinese-Japanese war arose from each nation's claim for supremacy in Korea. The conflict was short, beginning in August 1894 and ending with the predicted defeat of China in April 1895, one for which no blame could be levelled of Admiral Ting.

ADMIRAL TING AT BAY FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

TOKIO. MARCH 1 The surrender of the Chinese fleet and of the remaining forts at Wei-hai-wei constituted the most striking scene in the drama of the war. Several days before the event. Vice-Admiral Ito, Commander in-Chief of the Japanese naval squadrons, had addressed a letter to Admiral Ting, who held a corresponding position on the Chinese ide. The two men were intimate friends. They had often come together before the war, and each had been altracted to the other by qualities of bonhomie and profes-sional zeal which both had in common, tto, therefore, in addres ing Ting by letter while the fleets commanded by the two admirals were waiting to destroy each other divested himself entirely of his public capacity and spoke simply

as a friend.

The gisi of the letter was to advise that Ting should abandon a doomed cause and take refuge in Japan until the termination of the war. Naturally, the question of Ting's personal safety was kept out of sight. Admiral Ito based his advice solely on patriotic motives

The great question that you have no to determine is whether you will throw in your lot with a country that you see falling to ruin, and be involved in a result inevitable under unchanged ad-ministrative circumstances, or whether you will preserve the strength that remains to you and evolve another plan

ereafter.
Admiral ito did not add to his eputation by this letter. The ethics It advocates have never been those adopted by brave and loyal men in any age. Ting's duty was in the real present, not in a hypothetical future. He had to serve his country such as it was, not to wait to serve it such as it might be: to save the fleet actually intrusted to is command, not to save himsel in the vague hope of commanding a better fleet thereafter. He adopted the only dignified course under the circumstances by leaving the letter

Three things were essectial to the success of his [Ting's] plan — first, that every fort evacuated by the Chinese should be previously fismantled, otherwise its guns might be used against the Chinese ships; secondly, that in the eveol of the capture of the eastern forts the garrisoo of the western should still hold their ground, trusting to the fleet to defend the approaches to beir position: and, thirdly, I the Japanese should not obtain destructive access to the ships inside the Bay. All these contingencies were based on false assumptions; the two first on the hypothesis that Chinese troops at Wei-hai wei would fight with courage and coolness such as they had never previously displayed; the third on the supposition that Japanese pluck and daring would fall short of the standard hitherto altained by them. Ting's project was therefore doomed from the

outsel to disappointment ...
The defenders of the wester forts, not waiting to be attacked, took advantage of a friendly snow-storm and fled. Not being in the presence of any immediate peril hey could have effectually dis tled the forts before evacuating them. They did not do so, however and the miserable poltroonery of their neglect is beyond censure, fo had the armament of these forts fallen into Japanese hands in a serviceable condition, not only the insular defences but also the fleet tself would have been brough under the muzzles of powerful artillery at fatally close ranges. Fortunately for himself. Admiral Ting obtained timely information of this disgraceful flight. He landed a party of marines, dismantled the orts, and destroyed a fleet of junks that might have served to transport an assaulting party against the islands. Meanwhile, General Tai, the Commander in Chief fo the land forces, effected his escape to Linkung Island. Admiral Ting wa a bluff man. Originally a pirate, he pussessed the faculty of conveying his meaning forcibly. What he sai to Tai restored that fugitive's conception of manhood. With the Admiral's reproaches ringing in his ears, he restored to the Chinaman's final retreat from trouble or dis

grace - a fatal dose of opium ... His example was followed by bi second io command. Commodore Liu, and by the officer command ing the Liukung garrison, General Chang ... Admiral to restored one of the captured meo-of-war in order that the bodies of the three ufficers might be carried home in due state, and as the vessel steamed

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Divided by region, united by loyalty

Italy is something of a consti-tutional hybrid. The state has the point of making the country a federation. And this despite the fact that regional

After 15 years of experimenting with a particular brand of regionalism, some Italians admit with relief that the worst fears expressed at the time it was launched have not been justified. Others are convinced that potentially it remains an example of advanced constitutional thinking to be followed elsewhere in

From the beginning of the process of uniting the country in the mid-19th century, there was a current which saw the best framework for the new nation in terms of a decentral-ized state. Shortly before he died, Cavour himself had set up a commission which had the task of proposing legislation to provide a new administrative basis for the young state. The three elements foreseen were those that exist ioday; the municipality, the

province and the region.

Partly because of Cavour's early death, the idea of devis-ing an administrative framework suitable for the newly united country went into abeyance and the structure already established in Piedmont, the state around which Italy was unified, was applied

to the whole country. The idea of regionalism was not dead, however, though it made little practical progress and was kept strictly in the background during the Fascist period because Mussolini's view of the state was that it should be united and strong.

Hence it was only logical that after the war the republican constitution should have introduced regionalism into Italian life, However, the poli-

century before approving the necessary legislation for ap-plying what the republic's founding fathers required. The condition of a constitutional hybridism was not just that Italy was a cross between a federal and a centralized system but also how far the semi-autonomy permitted by the constitution was political-

ly expedient. The Christian Democrats were on the whole in favour of establishing the regions but, after a massive electoral victory in 1948 which gave them an overall majority, their enthusiasm waned. There appeared to be little point in subdividing the country into regions which would have been partly controlled by the opposition. Their political interests were better served by forgetting what the Constitution laid down. It was not

coalition with the Christian Demonstrations and Democrats in the early 1960s that the roadblocks last matter was semonth showed the riously raised difference between again. The exceptions to north and south this rule were

the five spe-a cial regions whose claims to a central government. Sardinia wide degree of autonomy were looks much less well disposed seen to require urgent treat-ment. These were, first, Sicily, Sardinia and the Valle d'Aosta, all of which received their status of semi-autono- and largely based on mous regions even before the Constitution came into force in January 1948. They were followed in 1948 by Trentino-Alto Adige and in 1963 by Friuli-Venezia Giulia. All these areas had particular problems of minorities or a strong autonomous tradition (reaching the level of sporadic

outbreaks of separatist feeling in the two islands). ticians kept the country waiting nearly a quarter of a tween these five special retered with the local municipal

my, in keeping with their greater divergence from the common run of regions. The 15 ordinary regions had to wait much longer for legislation, first to establish them and then to devolve power to them. The debate introducing this legislation was the longest in the republic's history. It was not until 1971 that this basic

aspect of the Constitution was finally honoured. Another form of bybridism only too quickly showed itself. that is the difference in social outlook and democratic political development between North and South. There have been changes in the meantime

but not fundamental ones. made progress as a result of successful economic initiatives which distinguish the until the Socialists entered the Adriatic coast of Italy from

the Tymhenimore successfully between its own legislative assemadministration in Palermo and the

new industries installed there

The marked difference between North and South reemerged dramatically last month when there were demonstrations and roadblocks in the South and processions of southern administrators through the streets of Rome following application of a law permitting owners of buildings constructed without a

gions and the remaining 15. offices if fines were paid. The The five have more autonosize of these would depend on the extent of the illegal build-

> The demonstrators argued that southerners should not have to pay the fines, nor should have them substantially reduced, because in many parts of the South any building was illegal, due to the fact that the municipalities had no town planning regulations. The point was most clearly made by one Sicilian town where the percentage of unlicensed building was said to have reached 100.

The protesters had a point but they could have been accused of having left their protest too late. They should have made their difficulties known in the normal course of the debates on this measure in the national parliament and in the regional assembly. One answer to that perhaps naive assumption is that in the Italian gamut of municipalities, provinces and regions, it is frequently the mayor who is most in contact with public opinion, certainly not the province, nor, as yet, the representatives of the regions. The fundamental point, and a bitter one, was that national legislation accepted by the North could not be applied in

the same way in the South. There were originally two principal aims of regionalism. The first was to cut down the oppressive weight of the cumersome central bureaucracy. The object was to decentralize and reform what remained of

the central civil service. The second aim was to help release the energies which Italians derive from an awareness of local loyalties. Local patriotism, despite all the great social changes in Italy and the long series of mierations from countryside to town and from South to North, remains strong. ...

Differences that block the path to progress YUGOSLAVIA 100 mile twenty regions: Sicily, Sardinia, Valle d'Aosta and Trentino-Alto Adige received their autonomy

The objections to regionalism were, on the face of it, more pragmatic. Conservatives feared that the strongly Communist centre would end up as a series of little red republics from Emilia-Romagna across to Tuscany. Another objection was that the operation would be costly.

Nobody has won. The

in 1948, Friuli-Venezia

Giulia, 1963, the rest, 1971

Nobody has won. sweeping changes in the civil service simply did not take place. Local loyalties are strong but they have not been stimulated to any notable extent by the existence of the regions. Some regions have been run by the Communists, in general rather well, and the red menace which some

the peninsula, just as the Papal states did in the past before they were annexed to Italy, has not proved to be at all frightening. Establishing the regions cost the state money, and a number of them have formed the habit of collecting funds from the national government for agreed projects which then remain, through

administrative inertia, in the regional coffers. Does that mean that the whole experiment has been a Defeatism · comes quickly to the Italian mind in anything concerning the country's administrative processes. Bureaucracy is as far as possible to be avoided if you . alarmists though would split are not a part of it: if you are,

it. That would be the general view of the country towards its administrative framework.

A more substantial reason as to why the regions have taken longer to settle down isthat they were established too late. Had they come into existence 10 years earlier, their developing years would have coincided with the period of economic expansion instead of recession.

They had a bard birth but new ideas are emerging which should improve their functioning and broaden their role within the constitution.

Peter Nichols

in a nation that strives to be together and, appropris Regions, Carlo Vizzini, a So-

cial Democrat from Palermo is, at 38, by far the younger minister in the presen

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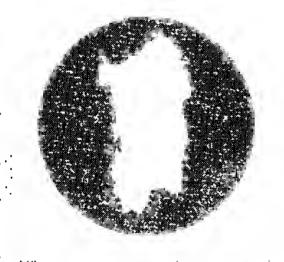
The history of the regions is diverse, he says. In particular, and the north which were present when the regio set up by law. Apart from the oblems in the south, there is a much more intense level of quarrelsomeness" among and this brings with it a kind Signor Vizzini sees some of

the obstacles to regional devel-

ment in the circumstances those in favour of the regions differed among themselves as to what their function should down their fields of activity agriculture, town plant toarism, communications, hospitals and health services, local police forces and profes-sional training — but there is room for differing interpretations as to whether the region should be regarded primarily as a political or a social and onomic institution.

The timing of their formal & birth was unfortunate in yet another way. It coincided with the comparatively brief period in Italian affairs when nationeconomic planning was shionable. The concept went well with the idea of regional-

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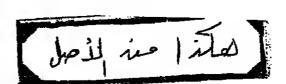
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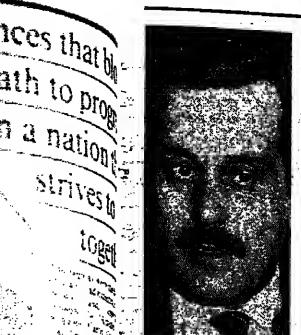
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Vizzini: With decentralization, Italy missed a chance to overhaul the apparatus of the state ... there were no changes at the centre'

ism because it would have imposed a national pattern on economic development while allowing the regions their share in shaping policy. The partnership looked admirable, but planning made very little impression and the early attempts at producing plans were soon discarded as "books of dreams".

Signor Vizzini sees an opportunity missed in the failure to use regionalism as a means of overhauling the whole ap-paratus of the state. "The regions were born as instruments of decentralization but there were no changes at the centre and so duplication resulted. Some offices were left intact which no longer served any purpose and should have been abolished. They should have rethought the state in terms of relations between the central authority, the regions, provinces and municipalities. They even left the provinces and the municipalities under the Ministry of the Interior while setting up a separate ministry for the Hence it is essential that

the two ministers should have a good working relationship if local government is to work smoothly. A single ministry supervising all forms of local government would work better and cost less."

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He is in favour of the idea now before parliament that a permanent regional council be presided over by the prime .. minister, assisted by the min-ister for the regions as viceuseful in bringing back a horizontal relationship be-tween the regions and the centre and between individual egions. It should also allow the abolition of a large number of special cor dealing with regional relations with the centre. According to someone who likes counting. here are at present 90 o

There was also room for implification in relations with the European Communi ty. When, for instance, they are drawing up an integrated Mediterranean plan, the de-tails are worked out by Signor Vizzini's ministry with the agency for financing southern development and by the head development and by the head of the regional administration concerned. They decide what they want to do and then they take their ideas to the EEC. "Probably there are too many of as involved", he says. However, despite the short-

the way the regions were established and how they have developed, he believes that lately there have been signs of improvement. improvement: "They are be-coming increasingly a reality. An experience of only 15 years cannot be regarded as more than a settling-in time".



Bettino Craxi, the Prime Minister: Italy now has a plan to set up a permanent should be set up which would regional council under his

The organized route to good communications

responsibilities is an effective transport octwork, Claudio Signorile, the Minister for Transport, has just published plan for the next decades which was devised in consultation with regional leaders.

The existing transport sys-tem is forced to cope with demands in a chaotic and disorganized way. During the next few years it will be necesary to develop a highly co-ordinated and more selective structure. The railway network will have to be trimmed down and made more efficient. A modernized and efficient port system will consist of seven main ports.

The aeroplane will replace the train as a means of long distance transport, but Alitalia will lose its monopoly on internal flights in Italy. This will leave space for some smaller companies. At present five ministries

and 16 different institutions and administrative bodies are involved in the transport sector. The transport plan pro-poses to do away with this fragmentation, which often results in waste and inefficiency. Instead a single programming, controlling and administrative centre will be set up. For this purpose the CIPET (Interministerial Committee for Transport Programming) will be created.

It is estimated that the demand for transport services will increase by 45 per cent during the next 15 years. It is therefore necessary to ratio-nalize and improve the system. Experts have established the existence of six main routes they call "multi-usage corridors", along which most national and international traffic flows. They cross Italy from north to south along the coasts and from west to east in the centre-north regions. There are also plans for new routes to cross the country io The existing network will have to be improved and

traffic flow made easier by separating freight from passenger transport. According to the authors of the plan, it will be necessary to expand railway links between large and medium-sized. cities · located not more than 300 km (190 miles) from each other. Long-

Milan and Rome, Turin and Venice. Rome and Bari will be connected by fast non-stop (the so-called "Intercity")

Signor Signorile has also proposed to extend the socalled "Direttissima" express line between Milan and Rome Naples. To make this possible, it will be necessary to conceotrate investment on only a part of the railway

With regard to motorways, the present system is sufficient. All that will be necessary is the completion of already scheduled works, such as the stretch between Livorno and Civitavecchia, and the widening of the stretch of the Autostrada del Sole through the Appenines.

Action on ports will have to be much more radical. According to the plan, the 146 existing ports will be re-classified in seven port sys-tems. These will be fitted into a complex consisting of seaways, roads, railways and

In the field of air transport, state-owned Alitalia will re- tracks between a six-lane high-

distance connections (over main the priocipal company. 700 km) will be eliminated. However, smaller private companies have been allowed to enter the market to service less frequently travelled routes.

Another important point concerns the speeding up of customs procedures, fundamental for a modern transport system. Today, lorries transporting goods are obliged to stop for up to four or five hours at border crossings. These delays cause a loss to the Italian ecocomy estimated at some 700 billion lire (£280 million). According to existing

The jewel in the crown of Signor Signorile's plan is the proposed bridge over the Straits of Messina. The 3.3 kilometer (2.06 mile) singlespan suspension bridge would be the longest of its kind in the world (more than twice the length of the Humber Bridge). would stand 80 metres above the water and would be held in place by two 400 metre high towers. The bridge would carry trains running along two

European conventions, the waiting time at border crossings should not be more than 10-15 minutes.

> Sicily takes only 15 minutes, but loading and unloading operations take over an hour. People, cars and lorries are carried across by private

cost about 5,000 billion lire 100 kilometers an hour. Engi-(£2 billion) and that construc-tion will take between eight and ten years. Signor Signorile winds up to 200 kilometers expects work to begin in 1988. per hour. The Straits lie in one At present trains between Rome and Palermo must inof the most earthquake-prone areas in the world, with a fault terrupt their journey while the passing right in the middle. rolling-stock is loaded onto The bridge would have to state-owned ferries. The crosswithstand a tremor higher ing between the mainland and than 7.5 on the Richter scale.

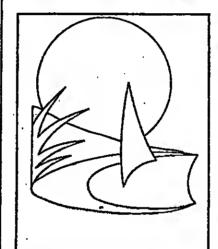
The Straits of Messina, only 3.2 kilometers wide at its narrowest point, is swept by

Graceful and functional: The Brenner autostrada in northern Italy way. It is estimated that it will winds that frequently reach good example lies only 32 km north of where the bridge would be located, at Gioia There, the state built a port that cost billions of lire, but was never opened. Signor Signorile insists the bridge will be built. He points

out that it is only the most visible part of a vast invest-ment plan that would bring immense economic advan-Critics are sceptical that the bridge will ever be built. They tages. The plan will also provide the means to reduce say that it would be a waste of the Mezzogiorno's chronic unemployment, which is runmoney and of resources better ning at double the national employed elsewhere. Some point out that the South is dotted with what are called

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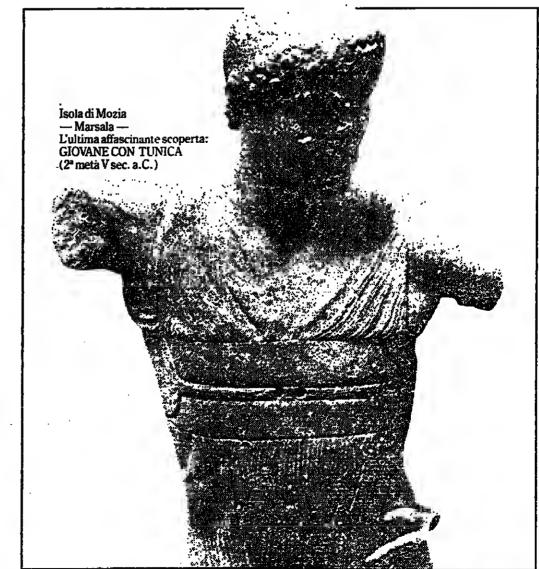
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Powerhouse in the north

Milan is experiencing a "big bang". More modest and different in nature from what will hit London in October, its impact is nevertheless as far reaching on the country's financial life.

Investors on the Bourse have seen their shares double in value in 1985 and go up by another 50 per cent this year. But it bas been much more than a question of fat profits. For years the Bourse used to be a gaming table patronized by smart-alec speculators and insiders playing a narrow mar-ket. The number of shares is sull limited, but the ordinary

public has joined the play.

This bas become possible thanks to legislation since mid-1984 permitting the establishment of domestic unit trusts. Italians, whose personal savings rate is nearly as high as that of the Japanese, now put their money into units instead of the traditional havens of houses or tax-exempt treasury bonds. Moreover, foreign buyers have appeared on the scene.

Milan, capital of Lombardy - a region with nine million inbabitsnts, as many as Belgium - is the financial and economic powerhouse of

It is the natural point of entry for foreign banks wisbing to become established in the country. The leading banks of Britain and the Commonwealth are here, either with their own offices or in joint ventures with Italian banks. Milan is also the seat of the British Chamber of Commerce for Italy whose secre-tary, Walter Davies, retired at the end of 1985. He spent many years in promoting business links between the two countries.

Barclays has become the most deeply involved of British banks in Italy, though its operations last year suffered a loss. It is the only one to be involved so far in unit trust management, albeit as partner in a small management group. Since the first domestic unil trust was launched in June

1984, the 43 funds so far

authorized have gathered

(£16,000 million) in subscripians to realize that the investtions by March. And, together with 10 Luxembourg-based ment climate was changing. Political stability seems on the way, Italians are working hard as well as saving hard, and funds previously allowed to operate, may amass 60,000 billion lire (£26,000 million) by the end of the year. that merit is once again being

In bis estimate, between 2,000 and 3,000 billion lire The trusts have invested in bonds and government securi-(£1,300 and £2,170 million) of ties as well as shares. But, taking shares alone, daily turnover on the Milan Bourse foreign money flowed into the Bourse in 1985, much of it via is often more than 300 billion lire (£130 million), compared

Similar optimism is ex-pressed by Giovanni Palladino of Studi Finanziani, with an average 32.7 billion lire (£16.8 million) during 1985. subsidiary of the Istituto Mobiliare Italiano (IMI) mer-chant bank, who wrote in a report that between 1960 and 1977 Milan had the longest bear market ever experienced by a stock exchange in the industrialized world. It saw its capitalization dwindle from

48 to 3 per cent of gnp.
The recovery really began in always go up, but he believes that most of the gains bave a sound foundation. Milan, he 1977, when the Pandolfi law named after the then Christian Democrat treasury minister argues, has in the last year been brought into line with abolished double taxation on dividends.

The irony now is that it is the political left wing which its climb reflects underlying bas been taking the upsurge in the Bourse seriously. Signor Fumagalli observes that Bettino Craxi, the Socialist been quicker than many Ital-Prime Minister, was the first

ity or consorzio (consortium) remains with a role of overall

direction, planning and con-trol. Immediately underneath,

been established, its capital

divided between the consorzio

management company has

Symbol of speculation: Foreign buyers are now flocking to the Milan Bourse head of government to visit the Bourse (on December 9). The Communist Party organ L'Unità has since last year been publishing daily stock prices for its readers. Among new applicants for a Bourse listing is the left-wing co-operative movement's fastgrowing insurance company, Unipol. An increasing number of companies is seeking a quotation on a stock exchange which is still small - only 221 equities listed — and lop-sided. As Signor Palladino's study makes clear, govern-ment securities accounted for 67 per cent of the Bourse's capitalization in 1985, bonds

> The government, in principle, favours the partial privatization of public sector companies. But the equity market is still dominated by five groups - Agnelli/Fiat. the state-owned IRI (Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale) conglomerate, Assicarazioni Generali (insurance). Montedison (chemicals) and de Benedetti/Olivetti (electronics, food, etc) - whose market capitalization is three quarters of the total.

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On March 26th the ordinary General Meeting of Cassa di Risparmi e Depositi di Prato approved the 1985 balance-sheet showing the following results:

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In search of a new image

More than any other Italian region. Liguria faces problems of industrial transformation like those of Britain, says Rinaldo Magnani, Premier of the regional government. In his view "an enormous jump has to be made, from mature productive activities to the new technologies linked to electronics, information technology and robotics."

Liguria, a long sliver of mountainous coasiline, bas become the weak link in the industrial triangle in which, together with Lombardy and Piedmont. much of Italy's industrial development since he war bas been based. Its strength lay in sectors now in decline, such as steel-making, heavy engineering, shipbuild-ing and shipping. Tourism, another impor-tant source of revenue, is also

seeking to adapt to changed circumstances. The Villa Hambury botanical gardens at Ventimiglia near the French frontier are a reminder that the attractions of Liguria's mild winter climate were discovered by the British upper and middle classes more than 100 years ago.

Now, its cramped coast has to accommodate mass inclusive tours concentrated in the summer months. The British link lives on the regular flights by British Caledonian to Genoa. whose patron saint, George, is shared with England.

Attempts to break provincial habits

If the region's economy has been in decline, so ton has its political life in recent years. A former regional premier, Alberto Teardo, is one of a Craxi's Socialist Party who have received court sentences for financial offences while in office.

office.

The regional authoriues have a way to go if they are to break out of provincial habitation in the world an and present to the world an image of a modern and forward-looking Liguria in 1992. That is when they will celebrate the discovery of America by Genoa's most illustrious son. Christopher Columbus.

In the economy several tirms stand out from the general air of decline, such as Italimpianii, a leading plani contractor, and Ansaldo, which has moved from conventional engineering into menutonal engineering in which has moved from conventional engineering into nuclear equipment and other areas of high technology. Both are in the state-owned IRI (Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale) group.

Striking progress has been made by the port authority. II Consorzio Autonomo del Porto di Genova, which administers Italy's biggest port, most

ters Italy's biggest port, most of it on land reclaimed from the sea and including the airport and IRI's Cornigliano steelworks.

A few years ago the author-y had a bad record of

industrial disputes, with a workforce of 8,400 doing jobs which could be performed by 3,400. The 9.9 million tonnes of cargo handled in 1980 sank to 7.6 million in 1983.

Merit is once again

being rewarded

or will at least the froth boil over? Ettore Fumagalli, Presi-

dent of the Bourse, is the first

to admit that the index cannot

world stock markets. Much of

Foreigners, particularly

British and Americans, have,

in Signor Fumagalli's view.

realities.

the bubble burst,

In February 1984 Roberto d'Alessando, now aged 51. came as president from a management career in private industry. In May that year he wrole in a report that continuance of the existing situation
would mean asking for an endorsement for disaster and I ing it, would be guilty of dereliction of duty.

A development plan was therefore drawn up and com-plete reorganization, involving part-privatization, began. Financial contributions were called for from users for new capital investment, and much of the deficit was made a charge on public funds. The reorganization is at

each operational company. Mediterranean able to handle The basic idea is that the a million containers a year. capital should be divided between the port authority, local

three levels. The port author- authorities, users and workers. The dockers' organization, CULMV, is among the sharebolders. It operates a closed shop and resembles not so much a trade union as a guild. The downward trend has been reversed. The development (40 per cent), the regional plan sets a target of 13.6 government, the users, the dockers and the co-operative movement, each with 15 per capital investment yet to be plan sets a target of 13.6 secured, should rise to at least

At the lowest level, a series 25 million tonnes by 2000. operational companies e been or will be set up for individual sectors - contain- 430,000 a year, and then to ers, general cargo, bulk cargo, ship repairs, oil terminal, airport (a new airport building is being opened this spring), warehousing, telecommunications, and so on.

The control of 1987, The port authority plans to invest in a further container port at Voltri to the west, and claims that by the end of 1989 the Genoa com-

Container capacity is being increased from 350,000 The capital stakes vary in plex will be the first port in the

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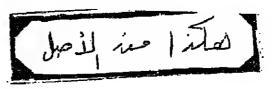
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Mafia land's defiant co-ops

Photographs of Edward VII, dening co-op on the south George V, the Kaiser and coast and at a building co-op other European royalty looked near the Belice Valley, where down on the corridor outside reconstruction after the 1968 the meeting room in a Paler-earthquake is still unfinished. mo hotel of the executive

in informal groups amid re- lire (about £255 million). The freshments on the terrace, whole movement claims Further down the corridor hung prints of the Grand National of 1839, "engraved by special permission of the Earl of Sefton".

Whole intovement claims about 12,000 co-ops in the island, including those of the Confederation (Catholics) and the Association (Republicans and Social Democrats) and

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They recalled a different others which are independent way of life, when Sicily's links with Britain were closer and regions Sicily has set up a the Mafia did not tend to special institute for concesdominate conversation. Now sional lending to co-operathe British connection has all tives. It is said to work but disappeared. Sicily comes smoothly. -under the consular district of Naples and the Anglican church in the city centre stands empty.

The meeting of 15 members of the ICA executive committee, at which the British representative was Lloyd Wilkinson, general secretary of

A valuable means of creating jobs

the Co-operative Union in Manchester, was a reminder fine and having their property life today than the Malia. As a guaranteeing, themselves meeting it was routine. But, against the since 1986 is the centenary of their action. lays in promoting developrent in the economically

ackward south. Dino Tuttolomondo, the ague's regional president in icily, stressed in a speech that is a valuable instrument for ghting the Mafia and for omoting jobs in an area of employment well above the itional level. The Mafia has own its hostility by explod-g bombs in recent months at young people's market gar-

mo hotel of the executive committee of the International Co-operative Alliance.

The British executive posed of Communists, Socialists and some Republicans. The British soverigns, on the street of the First World War, sat turnover of about 600 billion. The and Social Democrats) and

Such is not the case with all

government decisions taken locally and nationally. An example was provided during the ICA meeting, when inhabitants in different parts of the island suddenly put up road and rail blocks, isolating Palermo, Agrigento and other towns. They were protesting against a central government measure whereby all those who had built houses without planning permission could clear themselves by paying a that there is more to Sicilian registered legally, thereby against the possiblity of fur-

the foundation of the League. In Sicily the amount of such of Co-operatives—one of the new property is vast. Howev-bree main organizations into er, in many places it has not which the movement in Italy been the house owners' fault, s divided - it was decided to for the local authorities have hold the event in Italy. Paler never issued the necessary no was chosen to mark the town plans and it has thus ole which the movement been impossible to build in conformity with them.

The civil disobedience thus has strong feelings behind it, fuelled by the Sicilian's naturai aversion to anything thought up in Rome.As long passes measures felt to be manifestly unjust, there will be fertile ground for the Mafia to flourish among sections of the population.

High tech in the south

The region of Apulia is every-thing that one would not expect it to be, and for this reason it is creating an impor-tant role for itself in the development of the most advanced form of Italian

The stereotype impression of a southern region is that it suffers from a stagnant, largely agricultural society with a few misplaced examples of heavy industry which have failed to find their feet in the arid southern soil. This failure breeds a sullen resentment which helps to promote organized crime.

Apulia refuses to conform to these preconceptions. To begin with the last, it was fortunate to escape the attentions of the drug traffic organizers. Mafia members now He on trial in Palermo have given II. a detailed picture of how the drug traffic is organized in the south, mainly in Sicily, Calabria and Campania.

Apulia has been traditional-

ly free of the grip of serious criminal associations such as the Mafia and the Camorra in the Naples area. Fortunately, the large-scale drug traffickers who saw the

attractions of the region's open and accessible beaches were halted by a massive round-up of Mafia and Camorra suspects before their plans could be implemented. And so the scourge of orga-nized crime, which has done

so much to block the economic development of Calabria and parts of Sicily and Campania, still has little place in Apulian life.

Apulia is the south-eastern extremity of Italy, the most Mediterranean of the mainland regions. Yet its regional policy is influenced by the conviction that the natural partner for the regions is the European Community, and

The principal artistic attractions in Apulia have nothing to do with the Renzissance or very much to do with the glories of ancient Rome: they are the great Romanesque buildings, cathedrals and castles, which are northern in style and associated in many cases with the 13th century Hohenstaufen ruler Frederick

Although a German emper-or, he was brought up in southern Italy, mainly in Sici-ly, where he learnt Arabic, was protected by the Saracen soldiers in the way the British in India used the Gurkhas, aimed at uniting Italy as part of his empire and failed because he incurred the Pope's

No greater mentor could be found, however, for the idea of an Apulia (one of Frederick's nicknames was "the boy from Apulia") closely integrated with Europe beyond the Alpa.
Industrially, Apulia is showing great interest in high

technology. The region does not belong mentally below the line dividing north from south, if that is drawn between northern prosperity and alleged southern backwardness.

Historically its ports were always important commercia centres. Brindisi was the end of the famous Via Appia highway from Rome. Bari was developed under Fascism as a port for the colonies and it is now the seat of the annual Levant Fair.

This past, which has given much of Apulia a mental openness atypical of the south, means that the region has fitted easily into the context of economic expansion along the Adriatic Coast. An east-west line is now as appropriate as a north-south one in generaliz-ing about Italian economic growth because the Tyrrhenian is undoubtedly behind the Adriatic in economic progress And so it is no surprise that Applia has one of the centres for propagating high technology in the south. It is called Tecnopolis" and has its seat near Bari. The regions need Europe

an government" was the essence of a recent speech in Tecnopolis by Salvatore Fitto, head of the regional adminis tration. He was arguing not just the European case but also the natural need that regions and Europe have for each

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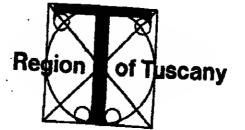


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WINDSOR CASTLE April 15: His Excellency the High Commissioner for Cyprus and Mrs Panayides, His Ex-cellency the Pakistan Ambas-sador and Mrs Arshad. Sir Francis and Lady Tombs, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Grange, Dr and Mrs Duncan Poore and Mr an aircraft of The Queen's and Mrs David Stevens have Flight.

arrived at Windsor Castle.

The Queen was represented by The Duke of Kent at the by The Duke of Kent at the funeral of Sir Philip Hay which was held in the Church of St Mary the Virgin. Eccleston, Cheshire today.

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Prince Michael of Kent

By command of The Queen. the Viscount Davidson (Lord in Waiting) was present at Healthrow Airport. London this afternoon upon the arrival of The King of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and welcomed His Maisty on behalf of comed His Majesty on behalf of Her Majesiy. Mrs John Dugdale has suc-

ceeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady in Waiting to The Queen. CLARENCE HOUSE

April 15: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning visited the offices of the Horserace Betting Levy Board. Lady Elizabeth Basset and Sir Martin Gilliai were in

Lady Elizabeth Basset has succeeded Mrs Pairick Camp-bell-Preston as Lady in Waiting to Her Majesty.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 15: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the Home Farm Trust, this morning opened Orford House, Ugley, near Bishop's Stortford.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Essex (Admiral Sir Andrew Lewis), the Chairman of the Trust (Mr F. Evans) and the Resident Manager of Orford House (Mr W. Scott). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips then travelled to Hert-

son of Mr and Mrs David Padfield and Mrs Mary Barran.

second daughter of Sir Edward and Lady Playfair.

Mr Simon Nowell-Smith, of

Mr S.H. Nowell-Smith and Miss J. Adams

Mr M.C. van der Lande

and Miss I.A.M.B. de Minvielle-Devaux

Church of Our Mosi Holy Redeemer and St Thomas

More. Chelsea. London. SW3.

of Mr Mark van der Lande. The

Life Guards, eldesi son of Mr

Mrs lan de Minvielle-Devaux.

Marriages

Mr N.D. Padfield and Mrs M. Barran

ford and, having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieuten-ani for Hertfordshire (Mr Simon Bowes Lyon) and the Chairman of Hertford County Council (Mr

of nettoral County Council (MF F. Cogani, was entertained at luncheon at County Hall. Afterwards Her Royal High-ness opened the Family Finding Centre, Hertford. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, altended by the Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke, travelled in

KENSINGTON PALACE April 15: The Duke of Glouces-ter, as Ranger, today visited Epping Forest. In the evening His Royal Highness, as Presi-dent of the British Consultants' Bureau, was present at a Recep-tion given by the Directors of the Freeman Fox Group at the Army and Navy Club, Palt Mall,

London. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance. The Duchess of Gloucester this evening opened the twenty-fourth British Congress of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at St David's Hall, Cardiff.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Mrs Euan McCorquodale was

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE April 15: The Duchess of Kent Inday attended the funeral of Sir Philip Hay which was held in the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Ecclesion, Cheshire. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE April 15: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, atlended by Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard, arrived at Heathrow Airport London this morning on the conclusion of the visits to Thailand and Hong

Kong Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were repre-sented by Miss Mona Mitchell at the funeral of Sir Philip Hay which was held in the Church of St Mary the Virgin. Eccleston. Cheshire today,

The Queen of Denmark cele brates her birthday today.

Birthdays today

The marriage took place in London, on Wednesday, April 9, of Mr Nicholas Padfield, only Owen, 52: Sir Walter Salomon 80; Miss Constance Shacklock 73: Sir Edmund Stockdale. 83 Mr Peter Ustinov, 65. Headington Quarry, Oxford, and Miss Judith Adams, of Charibury, Oxfordshire, daughter of Mr Frederick B. Adams, were married in Witney, Oxfordshire, on April 8.

Sir Philip Hay The marriage took place on Saturday, April 5, 1986, at the of South Holmwood, Surrey, and Miss Isabel de Minvielle-Devaux, daughter of Mr and of Nayland, Suffolk, and Kilchoan, Argyll, The Right Rev Painck Casey officiated. from War and Peace.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Fiona Smith. Miss Joanna van der Lande. Miss Dominique Devaux and Miss Camille Devaux. Mr John Downs was best man. A reception was held at 94 Piccadilly, London, W1.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAGE

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BIRTHS

BACOMBE - To Angela thee Morfoo and Keith on the 9th of April 1986, son. Piert St John.

Smith) and Edward, a son, Manhew

BLACKBURN - On Tuesday 8th of April. Io Bridget Inde Colletti and Jim. of Pitsford N.Y. a son, David Peter.

BRUNT - On 12th April at the County

Hospital, Dorchester, to Jenny (nee Boon! and Nicholas, a son, Hugh Nicholas George, a brother for Emily, Polly and Laura.

ELDER - On April 13 at 51 Mary's Pad-dington, to Amanda (nee Stein) and Mark, a daughter, Katherine Olivia.

CIRRON on 10th April 1986, to Philit tempoure on 1 Um April 1986, to Philippa and Peter, a daughter Feticity
Mary. A sister for Gwill.

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On 1 Site April to
Alaggie and Robert, a daughter
(Catharine).

Carnarinel.

©000MAN - on 12th April 1986. at St.
Thomas' Hospital. to Claudia and
Jonathan, a son, James Delman
Harry.

HARBORD - On 14th of April at SI Thomas's Hospital, to Sarah-Juliel and Charles, a daughter.

and Charles, a daughter.

KNIGHT - On 15th April at Odstock
Hospital, Salisbury, to Joanna Ince
Felli and Tdny, a son Alexander

KNOX - on April 14, to Claire and Jim.
a son (Oliver James Stuart).

a son iOliver James Sluarti.

LLEWELYN-EVANS - On 1 Im April lo
Calherme (nee Forster) and Adrian.
a son. Edward.

A Son. Edward.

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Charlone's, London, lo Emma Inée
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Funeral

The Queen was represented by the Duke of Kent, who read the lesson, and the Duke of Edin-burgh by Prince Michael of Kent, at the funeral service for Signature of the State of the Control of the Contro Sir Philip Hay held yesterday at St Mary's, Ecclesion. The Duchess of Kent attended and Prin-cess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were represented L.R. Skipper officiated, assisted by the Rev Hugh Linn. Mr Andrew Hay, son, read from the sonnets of John Donne and Mr Edward Dawnay read a passage

Sovereign's Parade The name of T.A. Brear. The

Duke of Wellington's Regiment. Newcastle University, was omitted from the list of Standard Graduate Course No 853 yesterday. A further Sovereign's Parade list is on page 26.

NARULA - On Bih April 1986, at The O.M.C. Notungham to Charlotte mee Beechi and Yony - a daughter, Alexandra.

Beechl and Tony a daughter. Alexandra.

O'NELLY on 10th April 1986 at The Westminster Hospital to Fleur tipe Robertsoni and Ouncan, a son Piers, a brother for Ronan.

PRICE - To Helen (nee Fisher) and Richard, on 10th April, a son Robert, a brother for Edmund.

RICHARDS - Flona time Green) and Anthony are delighted to announce the birth of their son Hugo Pier Charles on Bih April.

RICHMOND - To Damelle and Frank a daughter Calline Bizabeth on 18th March 1986, at Princess Mangaret Hospital. Windson, Berkshire, A sister for Jeremy.

SALMON - on Saturday 12th April at the Portland Hospital. Io Lucy (nee Octeo) and Jonathan, a son, kirstopher Oliver Samuel Jose, a brother to Kimberley.

SMITH - On April 4th to Claire and Tony, the gift of a little girl Camitta Grace Nichola, a sister for Matthew and Timothy.

STOWER - On 12th April 1986, in

and Timothy.

STOWER - On 12th April 1986, in Canterbury, to Sue Iree Hookt and Kevin, a daughter Anna Clare. TEUMA - On 11th April 1986, to Julie Iree Spittler and Charles, their first born, a son, Henry Edward Basil TURNELL - On April 11th 1986, at St. John's Chelmsford. To Sue free Lloydj and Paul, a daughter Eruma Jane, a sister for Christopher.

MHETTLE on 13th April 1986, to The-resa mee Fehoni and Geoffrey, a son Edward George William, a brother for Natasha.

WILMOT-SMITH On 12th April at St

Teresa's Hospital. To Jenny and Richard. a son, Frederick John, a brother for Antonia and Claudia.

WILSON - On 12th April at Wexham Park Hospital. To Susan tnee Heao and Julian. a daughter, Amanda Carofine. a sister for Adam and Lundsay.

DEATHS

ARTHURTON - On Aoril 10th 1986.
peacetally Robert Ivan Douglas, aged
all years of Fairview. Gerrams Hill,
Portscatho. Cornwall. Funeral service on Friday. 18th April 11 15am.
all Gerrams Parish Church.
Portscatho. foftowed by cremation.
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Blackwell. On April 14th, peaceful
Iv all honte after a short illness John
Kennells Blackwell. CB E. Beloved
nushand of Hiday. father of Alastair.
Juditt and Andiew. (aither in-law of
David and Grandlatter of Rowan
and Lorna. Service Monday. April
21st at St Peter's Church. Selsey at
21s pm. Enguines to Edward White
& Son. 5. South Pallani. Chichester
Tel. 782130

& Son. 5 South Pallani. Chichester Tel. 782136 BROWN - Elix George, tale of South Kensington and ex-Chairman of the Jaguar Drivers Club. beloved tubly band of Marie, passed peacefully away on the 14th April in Cornwall

GAERLEIN. Ruth MBE. Late of Ligan-da. on 19th March 1986 in South Alrica.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher receiving from Sir Stanley Rons former president of the Federation of International Football Associations, a picture of Alan Morton, the "Wee Blue Devil" of Scots football in the 1920s, when a delegation representing Scottish football called on her at Downing Street

Latest appointments include
Mr D.W. Partridge, aged 54,
head of the nationality and
treat; department in the Foreign
Office, to be British HighCommissioner to Sierra Leone
in succession to Mr R.D. Clift,
who will be taking up a further
diplomatic appointment. diplomatic appointment.

Appointments

Mr R.J. Aiston aged 49, head of the defence department in the Foreign Office. to be Ambas-sador to Oman in succession to Mr Duncan Stater, who will be taking up a further Diplomatic

Scrvice appointment.

Mr Rupert Fairfax, aged 25, to be an additional assistant Private Secretary to the Prince of Wales from April 21 on secondment from the Hanson Trust. He will advise on industrial and commercial affairs at home and abroad Legal

Mr Stephen Martin Stephens, QC, to be a circuit judge on the Wales and Chester Circuit. Mr Timothy F.H. Cassett to be Air Timothy F.H. Cassell to be fifth senior prosecuting counsel to the Crown at the Central Criminal Court. Mr David Calvert-Smith to be a junior prosecuting counsel at the court. Mr Julian Bevan and Mr Graham Boal to be third and fourth prosecuting counsel respectively at the court on the appointment. at the court on the appointment of Mr Stephen Mitchell as QC.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr V.G.B. Guinness and Miss L.J. Rivett-Carnac The engagement is announced between Valentine, son of the Hon Jonathan Guinness, of Osbaston Hall, Liecestershire, and Mrs Paul Channon, of Kelvedon Hall, Essex, and Lu-cinda, daughter of Commander and Mrs Miles Rivelt-Carnac, of Martyr Worthy Manor, Hampshire.

Mir P.J. Chalk and Atlss L.M. del C. Horning The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr Peter Chalk, of Holmhury St Mary, Surrey, and Mrs Anne Chalk, of Cascais, Portugal, and Laura, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Hornung, of Itchingfield, West

Mr G.A. Cottenden and Miss C.F. Moore The engagement is announced between Graham, elder son of the late Mr B.C. Cottenden and of Mrs A.V. Cottenden. of Baldock. Herifordshire. and Catherine. daughter of the late Mr J.G. Moore and of Mrs E.M. Moore, of Ascot. Berkshire.

Mr P.N. Dollery and Miss D.R. Ellam The engagement is announced between Peter Neil. only son of Professor and Mrs C.T. Dollery.

of Golders Green. London, and Diane Rosemary, elder daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs C. Ellam. of Wendover. Ellam. of Buckinghamshire.

Mr J.T.G. Donnelly and Miss H.L. Barrows

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs T.R. Donnelly, of Sark. Channel Islands, and Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.R. Barrows, of Sark. Channel Islands Mr C.J.M. Ellis and Miss S.R. Palamara

and Miss S.R. Palamara
The engagement is announced between Christopher, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J.H.M. Ellis, of The Old School House, North Mundham, Sussex, and Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Louis Palamara, of Cincinnati, Ohio

Mr J.K. Pigram and Miss M.J.V. Powell

The engagement is announce between lan, only son of Mr and Mrs F.E. Pigram, of High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, and Miranda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B.A. Powell, of The Barn, Effingham, Surrey,

Mr P.M. Reidy and Miss R.A. Nyland

The engagement is autrounced between Philip Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs Philip Reidy, of Worcester, Massachusetts. United States, and Rosemary Alexandra elder daughter of Mi and Mrs George Nyland, of West Childington, Sussex.

Mr J.A. Wade and Miss M-L. Maze

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Wade, Royal Highland Fusiliers, second son of Major R.J.N.A. de V. Wade, R.E. (reid), and Mrs. Wade, of Shrivenham. Oxfordshire, and Marie-Louise, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Etienne Maze, of Domaine de Montplaisir, 17710 Burie, France.

Judge retires

Judge David Stinson retired from the circuit bench on the South-eastern Circuit on April

Kingswood School Term begins at Kingswood on

Thursday, April 17, and ends on Saturday, July 12. Founder's Day will be on Friday, May 23, when the preacher in Bath Abbey will be the Rev Rupert E. Davies. The scholarship evamination will be held on May 19-21.

Royal Grammar School, Guildford

Trinity Term begins today and ends on July 17. Michael Cain is captain of cricket. The 1986 King's Lecture will be given on May 20 by Mr Dick Taverne. . Athletic sports will be held on July I and the Industry in Action conference, in connec-tion with Industry Year 1986, will take place on July 3 and 4.

Reception

Little Ship Club The Lord Mayor was the guest of honour at a reception given by the Lintle Ship Club at Skinners' Hall yesterday eve-ning. Mr P.G. Perry, com-modore, and Sir Owen Aisher. president, received the guests.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

COGGAN - On Sunday 13th April, peacefully at his home in West Tythertey. John Reginald Stuart Jacki aged 79, beloved and sadly mused by all his lamily. Funeral privale. Family flowers only. Memorial service at St Thomas's Church, Saltsbury. on Friday 25th April. 1986 at John. Donations if desired to the Chest Heart and Stroke Association c o The Midland Bank, Minster Streel, Salisbury, Wilts.

COLERANCE - On Aoril 13th 1986 peacefully in hosoital. Dorothy Beairice Colerange of Hursipierpoint. Funeral service at Woods ale Crematorium, Lewes Road. Brighton on Finday April 18th at 11 1 30am Family Howers only, but donations it desired may be sent to the R.S. P.C.A.

COLLINS - On April 13th at St Helen's

COLLINS - On April 13th at St Heter's Hospital, Haddings, Rosemary, late of Casilemaine. St Leonards-on-sea, much loved by her lamus and friends. Funeral service at Christ Church, St Leonards, on wednesday April 23rd at 2pm, lostowed by private cremation. No flowers by her request. Donations to desired for the lettowship of St Nicholas, or the Margaret Rosemary Home may be sent to 4.C. Tower Limited. 28 Norman Rd. St Leonards-on-sea, East Sussex.

COURT - On April 13th suddenly, but peacefully at home. Eba 18ont belon ed wife of the late Teddy Court, dearly loved mother of Felicity and Robin. mother-in-law of Michael, cherished granny of Angus, James, Jacon. Richard and Robin. Cremation service at Randalls Park, Leatherhead on Friday April 18th at 10arp.

CROOM on Salunday April 12th 1986 peacefully. Sir John Halliday daring husband of Valerie and much loved lather of David and Libby and grandlather of James. Patrick and Olivia, Service St. Johns Church. Princes St. Edinburgh on Fraday April 18th at 2pm followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. But donatons if desired to St. Columba's Hospice. Boswall Rd. Edinburgh

BOWAII NO. Editiourgh
CURRAM on April 1 3th suddenly. Marquet Mary. befored daughter of
Alicia Curran and sister of Heten,
Hugh, and Sit As much loved by ner
nephew and nieces Funeral at Sarred Heart Church. Mill Hill.
Monday 21st April at 1 30pm Flowers to Phillipp, 530 Walford Way.
NY 74RS, or donations to Edgewaie
General Hospital.

DOUGLAS-TENNANT - On April 13
1986 after a motor accident, Henry,
dearly loved husband of Parm and
lather of Venelia, Rupert, Andrew
and Edward Funeral service at St.
Mary's Church, Mainting, Nr. Harlow, Essey on Saturday April 19th at
2 Sopm Family Howers only Dona
Hons II desired to St. Mary, the Virgin,
Liffle Laver.

EMBLETON - On April 14th 1986 after a short times, at Mount's ernon Huspital Edward Gentge much forsed husband of Stella Fameral source on Tuesday April 22nd of a reas-spear Cermaionium Rustin 10.45 am (West Chapet) Flowers to E. Spork Ltd., Teleohone, 09274 25572

Luncheons Media Society

Miss Brenda Dean, general sec-retary of Sogat '82, was the guest speaker at a lunebeon given by the Media Society yesterday at the Cafe Royal. The president, Mr Peter Carter-Ruck, presided. **Dinners**

Royal Society of Medicine Sir John Walton, President of the Royal Society of Medicine. accompanied by Lady Walton, presided at a dinner last night during which the gold medal of the society was presented to Sir Cyril Clarke. Among the guests

Lord and Lady Porritt, Lord and Lady Smith, Lady Clarke, Sir John and Lady Datie, Sir Cordon and Lady Rooson, Sir John Stallworthy and Sir James Wall. Environmental Cleaners'

Lady Porier. Master of the Environmental Cleaners Com-pany, assisted by Mr Brian Barelay, Senior Warden, and Mr. Alan Berry. Junior Warden. presided at the installation din-ner held last night at Haberdashers' Hall. The other speakers were Mrs Angela Rumbold. Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Environment, Major Philip Por-ter and Mr David Watt.

Middle East Association The Hon Alan Clark MP. Minister for Trade, was the guest of honour and principal speaker at the twenty-fifth anniversary luncheon of the

ENGLISH on 9th April 1986 Jocelyn Widow of G C (Colly) English. Sur vived by John. Tony and Anne.

GOULD on 11th April 1986, peacefully in hospital. Sur Ronald Gould, aged at of Worthing, Sussex, Formalty of Southwate, London and Midsonner Norton, Somerset, Beloved husband, läther and grandfather, Service to lake place at Goring Methodist Church, Bury Drive, Coring by Sea, West Sussex on Friday, 18th April 11.30 am followed by Internment at Ourrington Cemetary, All flowers and enquiries to Ho. Tribe Ld. 130 Braodwater Rd. Worthing, West Sussex, Tel: Worthing 34516

MARVEY - On 12th April 1986 peacejully at Trusty Hospital. Taunton.
Patrick Roper (Priest) of Humble collace. Buckland St Mary. Chard.
Somerset, dearly loved husband of
Rosamond and dear Lather of
Charles. Bruce. Michael. Osane and
Miranda. Fumeral service takes
place. Finday 18th April. 2 Sopm at
Buckland St Mary Church, Chard.
followed by interment all Buckland St
Mary Family flowers only. but donations in lieu if desired for the
Parkinsons Disease Society. C o H.
Bishop & Sons, Funeral Directors.
Chard. Somerset.

MAYNES - On April 12th Harry Her-berl iHenry, of E. Lodge & Co. Charing Crossland of Lindley Vis-age. Huddersfield Formerly of Calford, London, Funeral Friday, April 18th, St Stephens Church, Lindley, Huddersfield, at 1.46pm.

HAYTHORNTHWAITE - (nee Ward)

MAYTHORNTHWAITE - (nie Ward), pacefully at 22 Endclife Crescent. Sheffield. On April 11th after a long lines bravely borne. Ethel Mary Baffet. Besoned wife of Ceraid and sister of Certinde Ward. Private cremation to be lottowed by a memorial service on Tuesday May 6th as 12 John at St. Mark's Church, Broomhul. Sheffield. No Rowers ofease Donations for the C.P.R.E. Sheffield and Peak District Branch may be sent to John Health & Sons. Funcral Directors, Sheffield.

HEATH - Olga. Precefully at her frome in Si John's Wood in her 90 year on 12th April Funeral West Chapet. Goldens Green Crematorium. 2 30pm Thursday 17th April Flow-ers to Kenyons. 132 Freston Rd. W10

HOLMES - on 19th April 1986 in his se-enticth year, at Oare, Robin, fus-hand of Marione, father of Caroline, Debotah, and Jetems. Family Juner-al. A memorial service will be announced Jaler.

BMESS on April 13th 1986, Air Commodine William Itness Commodine William Itness Commodine CB. 03E. DL. Aifer a brieflows courageousty borne. Beloved husband of Peggy Dear Father of Chailes and Paul. Father-in-Law of Juliet and Lindsay. Grandfather of Chailes Edward. Penelope Jane. Abisali and time Funeral private Family Bowers only Donations it wished to the RA. Elementering Fund Date of Vientorial Service to be notified later.

Middle East Association held yesterday at the Hilton hotel. Mr G.T. King, Chairman of the Association, presided and Mr H. Ridehalgh, president, also spoke. Others present ioctuded ambassadors and other mem-bers of the Diplomatic Corps.

Old Stoic Society

The annual dinner of the Old Stoic Society will be held at Menhant Taylors' Hall, 30 Threadneedle Street, London, EC2. on Thursday, May 15, 1986, at 7,15pm for 8pm. The guest speaker will be Mr Peregine Worsthorne, Editor of the Sunday Telegraph. All members are very welcome. Tickets, at £30 each, are available from the Local Secretary, Old Stole Society, Stowe, Buckingham, MK18 5EH.

Reform Club

The Hon Douglas Hurd, MP. was the speaker at a dinner of the Economics Group of the Reform Club held last night at the club. Mr Douglas Llambias was in the chair.

Supper

Royal Institute of International

Admiral Sir James Eberle was host at a supper lecture held at Chatham House yesterday when the guest speaker was Mr Jose Botafogo. The other guests included: Sir Donald Barron, Sir Anthony Touche, Mr Nicholas Baring, Mr Michael H Caine, Mr Netl Forster, Mr S J Gross, Mr D Horriby and Dr N Brian Smith.

PEACHET - On 12th April, Stanley Charles of 38 Taliants Road. Covenury.

PLANSKOY - On April 10th 1986, aster a long illness. Leontl (Lee) much loved husband of Beate: Cremation Friday April 18th at 12,30pm in the West Chapel, Golders Green Crematorium. Enquiries Leverion & Some 101-387 6075.1

STOCKS. Peacrifity after a short illness in hospital in 530 Poulo. Brazil. John. beloved son of the late Enroquetta and John Stocks, and dear Iriend of Susan Devine. 15 Brunisfield Avenue. Edinburgh. EHIO 4EL Sady missed.

THORNTON on April 6. 1986 at SCANITORY's Home. Wimbledon. John Cowin Aped 88. Fortified by life Rites of the Holy Church R.I.P. WHATELY - peacefully in Church R.I.P. WHATELY - peacefully in Church Stretion. Shropshare on 14th April 1986. Gwendonine Hannah, dearly loved wife of the late Kevia Whately. and beloved mother of Richard. Clare. and Edward. Funeral service at Bettins Y Crywn Church. Stretion. Findley 18th April 19th at 12 noon. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only piesse. Donations to Bettins Y Crywn Church. Withmentons Indead 33, peacefully at Cuchifield Hospital on Sunday 13th April. Dearly loved husband of Jean. Jahre of Mamine and Iris and grandlather of Fiona and Allson. Funeral on Friday 18th April at St Marpy Church. Balcombe. West Sussex at 2.30pm. No flowers piesse.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BREEN There will be a Memorial Mass for Arthur Vivian Breen MBE MC Croix de Guerre aver Palme, held in the Chapet of the Convent of the As-sumption. 23 Nersington Sq. London w8, on Saturday April 19th at 11

am.
THE FRANKLIN byspentinery service arranged at Greenwich for 20th April is postponed until the autumn.
WELAND Meryl. These will be a thankspiring service on Thursday 1st May at Spin at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Farm Street, Maylair W1.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

CRAGG - Mary Adelaide 16th April 1985. Remembered with love by Peggy. Audrey. Dalsy. Joan, Bill. Jenniter. Charies and Tony.
MR. SHR.TON WEBSTER-MARES DO. MRO A Service of Thankspring Jor the tile and work of Mr Shulton webster Jones. for 20 years Principal of the amiss School of Osleopathy. Will be held in the Church of St. Martin in the Fields. London, at 3 Oopm. on Thursday. 24th April 1996. All are very welcome at the Service and a an informal reception immediately allerwands at the British School of Osleopathy 14 Stuffolk Street, SW.I. STAMP - In Journa premoty of Wiffind

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Kalinarine Lady Stamp who died in
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parents of Efizabeth, Veronica and
Jessera.

plementary to his own. PEACHET - On 12th April, Stanley Charles of 38 Tallants Road. Coventry.

OBITUARY

JEAN GENET Literary exploration of evil and cruelty

The French novelist, play-wright and poet, Jean Genet, one of the most original and provocative writers of his generation, died yesterday. According to his own autobiographical Journal du oleur, he was born in the public maternity hospital in Paris on December 19, 1910, the illegitimate son of

Gabrielle Genet and of an unknown father. Abandoned by his mother at birth, he was placed, at the age of seven, as a foster child with a peasant family in Le

Morvan.

There, according to his friend and biographer, Jean-Paul Sartre, he began to steal to compensate himself for being the only person in the village who did not possess property of his own. When caught, he refused to reform but instead made what Sartre considers to have been the basic "existentialist choice" to be a thief.

This "choice" was consistent with the pattern of behaviour that led to the next important recorded event in Genet's life: entry, at the age of 15, into the colonie agricole, or uvenile, reformatory, at Mettray::

After enduring the extremely: harsh conditions which characterized French treatment of juvenile offenders of the period, Genet enlisted at the age of 19 in the French Foreign Legion. He then de-serted, and proceeded to lead an itinerant life as a beggar, thief and homosexual prostitute in the capitals of Europe.

He records some of his experiences at Meteray in his second novel. Miracle de la Rose (1946), and events in his later life in the Journal de Voleur (1949).

In 1942, while serving a sentence at Fresnes, Genet used the sheets of brown paper from which he was supposed to make paper bags to compose his first novel, Notre Dame des Fleurs. The manuscript of this extraordinary evocation of the world of French criminals, prostitutes and homosexuals, was eventually smuggled out of prison,



and privately published in 1942, probably with the help

of Jean Cocteau. His crucial meeting with Sartre took place in May 1944. and sections of his third novel. Pompes Funebres, which con-tain a remarkable study of France during the Occupation, were published in Sartre's review. Les Temps Modernes. In 1947, Louis Jouvet produced Genet's play, Les Bonnes, at the Theatre de l'Atelier. This account of how

two maid servants include in fantasies of murdering their mistress took some time to be fully appreciated, and became recognised as a major work of the modern theatre only after the plays of lonesco and Beckett had made audiences more familiar with the Theatre of the Absurd. Genet's earlier play, Haute

Surreillance, a presentation of how one rather inadequate criminal, wishing to obtain the status of a great evil-doer, murders one of his fellows in a condemned cell, was pro-duced in the following year, but created such a storm of protest that no new theatrical work by Genet was produced in France until Les Nègres, in September 1959.

Genet called it a clownerie York.

In spite of this underwriting of the cult of revolutionary violence, which Sartre was

also to develop, it was proba-bly the success of Les Negres which led the French authorities to lift their unofficial ban on Geoet's most brilliant play.

Le Balcon, which was produced in Paris in May 1960 with Marie Bell in the leading

This play had already had a controversial world première in the Arts Theatre Club in London in 1957, when Genet so disapproved of the production that he had to be restrained by force from climbing on to the stage to

denounce it.

In 1966, his fame and notoriety reached their high-water mark with the production at the Odeon-Theatre de France of his play. Les Paracents, a satire of the French army and settlers in Algeria which so infuriated except a companizations. servicemen's organizations that a special force of police had to be called out to protect

the theatre. It was, nevertheless, awarded the Palmares de la Critique for the theatrical season, and served as the final nail driven by General de Gaulle into the coffin of L'Algèrie Française. For a former convict, the situation was not without its

Although all Genet's prose works were originally published in privately circulated editions, permission was re-ceived in 1951 for his Oeuvres Completes to be openly published by Gallimard. There was stronger resistance in England and America to the importation of his work, and his prose works had to wait until the early 1960s before being officially translated.

Genet's works often reveal a far more critical attitude to evil than he himself officially adopted, and go some way to justify Cocteau's claim that it would one day be necessary to treat him as a moraliste.

Whatever final judgment on the theme of race relations and it had highly successful achievement as a writer, it is runs in both Paris and New certainly true to say that not certainly true to say that not even the Marquis de Sade went further in exploring the potentialities and disappointments of evil.

THE HON LADY BETJEMAN

The Hon Lady Betjeman, widow of Sir John Betjeman, the former Poet Laureste, and the author of several extremely entertaining travel books, has died on tour in the Himalayas, aged 76.

Under her maiden name of Penelope Chetwode, she wrote fluently and sympathetically of her intrepid journeys which she undertook often at great personal risk.
Penelope Valeotine Hester

Chetwode was the only daughter of a senior Army officer who became Field Marshal the first Baron Chetwode and Commander-in-Chief of the British Army in India.

She established herself in youth as an unusual and attractive personality. loyal. amusing and enthusiastic. qualities that developed throughout a lifetime of dynamic friendship and religious devotion

In 1933 she married John Betjeman (not without initial misgivings from her parents). and for many years of their married life, until they decided to live apart, her gifts of mind and character were com-

their modest dwellings in Berkshire was extreme, but her unconventional domestic accomplishments - including. al ooe time, the Mead Waterfowl Farm, and an interest in King Alfred's Kitchen. a tea room in Wantage - helped to bridge the gap.

She inherited from her father a passionate interest in horses, and her mounts ineluded the half-Arab grey gelding. Moti. celebrated for The contrast between the imperial glories of Delhi and household (and for assisting at

a tea party given by Lord Berners at Faringdon! While in India she had also picked up a widely ranging interest in Indian culture. architecture and religion. about which she was genuinely, and knowledgeable. volubly.

Her own religious quest took her through a period in which she shared her busband's Anglicanism. but by a long process which had started with a visit to Assisi. she found her way into the Roman Catholic Church, being received into its membership in 1948.

Her devoutness had its unexpected aspects: as a friend once remarked (far from u sympathetically): "Penelope is practising mysticism, but the kingdom of heaven is not taken by storm.

She was a fearless traveller: her exploits resulted in the publication of Two Middleuged Ladies in Andulusia (1963) and Kulu, the End of the Habitable World (1972) in which unconventionality of approach never disguises the knowledge and sympathy of her observation

She had a son and daughter. who survive her.

SIR RONALD GOULD

Sir Ronald Gould, General Secretary of the National Union of Teachers from 1947 to 1970 and first president of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession from 1952 to 1970. died on April 11, aged 81. He led the teachers in their

years when the salaries of the teaching profession rose more rapidly than at any previous lime. Ronald Gould was born on October 9, 1904, the son of Frederick Gould, Labour MP

for Frome in 1923-24 and 1939-31. Educated at Shepton Mallet Grammar School and the Westminster Training Col-lege, where he took a London

degree. Gould returned to his native Somerset in 1924 to teach at Radstock Council School for 17 years. His other teaching post was as headmas-ter of the Welton County School. Bath, from 1941-46. His family background made it natural for him to take an early interest in local government and in the affairs of his professional organization. He became a member of

the Norton Radstock Urban

District Council while still too

young to vote in a local election, and for 10 years from 936 was its chairman. He joined the executive committee of the National Union of Teachers in 1937. becoming president in 1943-44 at the time when the Butler Education Act was in labori-

ous preparation. His experience in local government and in the affairs of the union had brought him up against the crushing apathy with which public and governmental opinion alike regarded education between the wars. He welcomed the course

salary negotiations for 23

from sectarian educational controversy, which had held back the re-organization of secondary schools in the country areas, while still placing certain practical disabilities on non-conformist teachers.

When Sir Frederick Mander

At times his leadership seemed uncertain, but this was wholly explicable in the limited role which he chose for himself. He was not prepared to drive his members as Mander had done. He came to regard his prime task as that of holding together a member-ship of more than 220,000.

Militancy among the teachers grew with the concern

aneing the need to maintai? the unity of the organization against the damage direct action could do to the profes-sional reputation of the teacher. In his last year of office

paign which culminated in the spring of 1970 with an indefinite strike by NUT members in selected areas. Without doing anything to whip up bitterness. Gould backed the campaign to the hilt, and led the teachers to a victorious settlement. In the course of his duties he became intimately connected with the international organi-

tion, of which he became the first president. He married first in 1929, Nellie Denning Fish, who died in 1979, and last year. Evelyn

Mr James Milne, General Secretary of the Scottish Trades Union Congress, died on April 14 at his home in Glasgow aged 65. He was due # 10 reure after the congress in

Aberdeen next week.
Born in 1921 in Aberdeen. one of a family of five, be was a pattern maker by trade. working in a shipyard, but he developed an early interest in polities.

Milne joined the Young Communist League in 1939 and remained a life-long communist. He served as Secre-lary of the Aberdeen Trades Council for more than 20 years before transferring to Glasgow in 1969 to be Assistant General Secretary of the Scotlish Trades Union Congress. He was appointed general secretary in 1975. He leaves a wife. Alice, and three children.

retired in 1947. Gould was a natural choice for general secretary of the union, and was immediately plunged into complicated negotiations in the Burnham Committee (where he was leader and secretary of the teachers' panel).

among professional groups among professional groups generally that they were liable to suffer under a national wages policy which industrial unions could and did defy by direct action.

He led his union into the campaign against school meals duties after the disapwhich the 1944 Education Act pointing salary arbitration of took in removing the sting 1967, hul without relish, bal-

came the militant salary camzation of the teaching profes-sion. He played an influential part in founding at Oslo in 1952 the World Confedera-

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Spring is traditionally the

most active period in the New

York theatre, with scores of

shows opening to be eligible

for the Tony and other awards

given in June. So far this

season, the critics are miserably few. The predicted de-

mise of Execution of Justice has probably further dimin-

ished the already minuscule

chances of socio-political

plays surviving on Broadway.

The news is no better for the

one-set drama of family relations, for a new Broadway

entry of that genre. Precious

Sons (Longacre Theatre), is

struggling. While Ed Harris, Judith

Ivey and the 14-year-old boy

wonder Anthony Rapp are as

splendid as their underdevel-

milicu, they cannot mask the

conflicts in George Furth's writing. Precious Sons is a

Forties play in Eighties: foul-

While it is possible that

fathers spoke as crudely and

rudely to their families and

soos' girlfriends in the earlier

decade, they did no do so on

stage, and, as the play appears to aim at Death of a Salesman

resonance, the dialogue is

jarring. The writing also lacks

courage, forcing characters to

rage, cry, laugh and compro-

mise on cue and settling for

with or without each other.

Precious Sons holds interest,

but frustrates rather than re-

In the socio-political dra-

matic arena, Off-Broadway's

Public Theater has premiered

Vaclav Havel's Largo Deso-

Foreman's clutches. It is im-

possible to tell wbether

Havel's tale of a philosophy

professor growing impotent

and incompetent under politi-

cal stress is theatrically viable

because Foreman's staging

an amateur zombie movie.

makes it look and sound like

Max Stafford-Clark's restag-

ing of Aunt Dan and Lemon at

the Public, however, is a

revelation. The American

wards it.

mouthed dialogue.

edid as their underdeveloped characters allow them to be: Ed Harris (left) and

As spiendin as their imderdeveloped characters allow them to be: Ed Frattis (left) and Judith Ivey with William O'Leary in *Precious Sous*; and (below) Joseph Maher (left). Kevin Bacon — star of the film *Footloose* — and Zeljko Ivanek in the first major New York revival of *Loot*, a hit with a blissful cast now moving to Broadway proper

relations The idea of televising Marco Polo (Channel 4) may have been a good one, although it cannot be said that 13thcentury Europe has remained inviolate. Everything takes place in a strange country where English, American and Italian people are all related to each other, and where they talk incessantly about some thing known as "Christian-The music is interesting, however; it has been series, and you would imagine that Marco Polo's travels had been also, since his romantic

escapades so far bear ver

little relation to the original

The series has what oped characters allow, and the enerally known as a cast of stars" (Denholm Elliott and designers provide a joylessly perky lower-middle-class 1949 Burt Lancaster among them), but here they seem to be curiously disembodied presences. Like the hologram of Laurence Olivier in a current musical, we get the name without the substance. A possible exceptioo might be made for John Houseman once again in his favourite role as Harvard professor - even though on this occasion he is wearing a 13th-century toopee and is wrapped in what looks suspiciously like a bedroom carpet. Sir John Gielgod makes an appearance, as

sentimental resolutions when The problem seems to be the parents clearly cannot live that this is a "multinational" drama (rather like the spurious concept of world literature") and, as a result, is as enized and as tasteless as that other well known international commodity, airline food. The most curious fact, however, is that the late but done the playwright Italian film-makers themselves should turn their own an unspeakable disservice by past into a tatty fairground delivering him into Richard

mesis

J talk

Not that coofemporary productions emanating from a single conotry are necessarily good idea: the new series of Miami Vice (BBC1) relies upon pop music and upon popular imagery and manages at the same time to have the adult interest of a pop-up book. And The Kenny Everett Television Show, immediately before it on the same channel n an about as fanny as a night cast featuring Pamela Reed as

Peter Actroyd and Kathy Whiton Baker as a Sympathetically weak willed

Tuckwell Wind **Ouintet**

St John's/Radio 3

It is difficult to imagine more provocative use of that balmy serenader, the wind ensemble, than that made by Nielsen in his 1922 Wind Quintet, or by Janacek in his sextet Mladi: The two works met head-on at Monday's BBC lunchtime concert and for anyone who missed it. or who wants to

The only reservation one could really have about the recital by the Russian pianist Nina Lelchuk was her sometimes erratic attitude to getting the notes right; in Brahms's second book of Paganini Variations and Chopin's Barcarolle, for instance, her formidable technique was applied in a nonchalantly slapdash manner.

Everywhere else there was abundant evidence that she is a fine artist; her approach to Beethoven's A flat Sonata. Op 110, was ideally responsive to the work's unfolding musical processes, while three Chopin Mazurkas were cach immaculaiely characterized.

To play Rachmaninov's Piano Sonata you need not just a huge technique

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catch it again the Tuckwell variations on one of the many Wind Quinter's rich pro- hymn-times Nielsen was comgramme will be repeated next posing at the time, is a riot of sibly blithe phrase is troubled ill be repeated next, posing at the time, is a not of and made ambiguous by the 11.15am on Radio the unpredictable, and was and made ambiguous by the harmonies rumbling below it Nielsen's inspiration came raucous clarinet, leaping in

from the volatile performing gawky descending arpeggios, to the skirling flute and serepersonalities of the Copenhagen Wind Quintet. The Tuckwell Quintet are quite a bunch themselves, and they delighted in the composer's moments of mockery at his own reverence for counterpoint, making both the pastoral opening and the staid Minuet and Trio into games of

sience of youth itself in this.
The finale, a crack set of sextet. Youth, golden mistaken identity.

London débuts Gifted but erratic

hut the right kind of huge technique. To judge from his performance the young American Marcantonio Barone really has it. His playing appeared to be note-perfect, with an instinctive sense of Rachmaninov's rubato; he built a tremendous climax to the first movement, the closing bars of which also showed his ability to make things happen in the quieter moments. However three of Ravel's Miroirs were accurate but idiomatic only in patches: Scriabin's Seventh Sonata lacked finesse; and Schubert's Moments musi-

caux had little of Schubert An over-large programme by the Israeli pianist Benjamin Rawitz rather got in its own way: all too often he only seemed to start concentrating on the piece in questioo when he was already halfway through it. In fact two of Granados's Goyescas and Chopin's Andante spianato virtually disappeared in this manner. A pity, because elsewhere you could frequently sense an intelligent artist at work, very much on terms with the crystalline dynamism and technical complexities of Scriabin's piano style (the Fourth Sonata was impres-

Lemon, makes Wallace

Shawn's play predominantly a story about the negligent psy-

chological and sexual abuse of

child who is thus so emo-

tionally stunted that she grows

into an unfeeliog adult who

could become a maniacal

enjoyed as such. From

nading horn, Nielsen finds as

many ways as possible of ridiculing his theme and testing his players' virtuosity. At 70, youth obsessed Janacek - the torment of youth. cternally renewed in The Makropulos Case, and the celebration of the glad tran-

It was the Tuckwell's achievement to keep alive the co-existence of these contrasts, nudging the work's darting motives and registers from one mood to another, and drawing them together to the finale's chiming assent.

dictator's follower or, even,

torturer. I found this reading

Last in the current socio-

political entries is a one-man

show, Eric Bogosian's Drink-

ing in America. (American

youth", the oboe sings at the

start, yet, typically, this osten-

in horn, bassoon and bass

clarinet (Stephen Trier joined

the Quiotet at this point).

of the play much more pro-

vocative than the original.

Hilary Finch

The concert by the Orchestra Australis in St James's. Piccadilly, was a multiple debut; the first appearance of the orchestra itself (it has a nucleus of London-based Aostraliao players), the conductor Robert Smallwood's first appearance io London, and the British premières of the Australian composer Nigel Butterley's Goldengrove for strings and Smallwood's own Discovery for orchestra. Also included were Walton's A Song for the Lord Moyor's Table (with typically spirited singing from Jane Manning). Grainger's Colonial Song and Vaughan Williams's Wasps Overiure, this last especially played with energy and accuracy. Small wood drew a secure performance of *Discoren*, a confideot and accomplished

ageing bull and the young stud: as embodied by Clay (William Hope), a quietly Malcolm Hayes



rection, is leaden

Builders - a rich work and the only play I know of besides D'Annunzio's The Dead City to make theatrical capital from the subject of archaeology — never takes off with either of its alternating casts (with the exception of Jay Patterson's vibrani young ar-chaeologisi). Caligula, given an arresting modern-dress production with classical touches something to spirit like Peter Hall's Coriolonus, suf-fers because the actors speak the language so flatly. A Canadian play by Anne Chislett. Quiet in the Land, is awkward in both writing and production. At least Joho Lee Beatty's sets and Dennis Parichy's lighting in the Circle Rep's new theatre, the Triplex, an ungainly space with a cavernous high-ceilinged auditorium rising on three sides around a relatively small stage, are inventive and

Three outstanding revivals are cause for celebration. In the Roundahout Theatre Company's Room Service. Mark Hamill proves what an able character actor he is as a frenetic con-man producer. Swoosie Kurtz and John Mahoney (a recent Step-penwolf import in Orphans and a tremendous addition to this city's leading men) are funny and pathetic in John Guare's The House of Blue Leaves at Lincoln Center's Mitzi E. Newhouse stage. Joho Dillinger's staging of the first major New York revival of Look, with Zoe Wanamaker heading a blissful cast, has been such a hit that it is moving from the Manhattan Theatre Club to Broadway.

Place Theatre). The youthful

writer-performer is talented in

both areas. With flying-saucer

blue eyes, a lithe body, a

compelling voice ranging from

soft croons to crude croaks.

Bogosian wrings satiric hu-

Theatre

Donmar Warehous

Ted, the pivotal character of

Wesley Moore's play, is the

boss of a non-union factory

that manufactures fibre-glass

trays. Originally a piooeer concern, it has been overtaken

by its competitors, a fact to

which Ted doggedly shuts his

The picture that this evokes

is dramatic in the extreme.

magine a factory floor seeth-

ng with rumours of impend-

ing bankruptcy, where every

threat of industrial action is

met with another wage-rise;

where pay-cheques keep roll-

ing in although the trucks

have long ceased to visit the

premises: and where, under

the orders of an unseen propri-

etor, the workers have trebled

production even though there

is nowhere to stack the trays

I find that a most arresting

image: and it tells you a lot

about Mr Moore - and, alas,

the American theatre - that he

has chosen merely to describe

it, while setting the play itself

alongside the pool of Ted's

private residence. Here, under

the eyes of his ghastly wife and

widow, is enacted the dreary

old encounter between the

respectful quality-control

disaster-bound employer. Not that he makes much headway in that department

overseer who comes to plead the workers' cause to their

Within minules of his arrival

Beth (the neighbour) has got

him rubbing sun-oil into her

back; and, when he does

manage to raise the subject of

his visit. Ted's response is 10

invite him to a swimming race

and supply an impromptu pair

of trunks by slicing off his

trouser-legs with garden

Mr Moore is big on the symbols. Dialogue is thick

with references to fertile surrounding land and the stagnant ponds on Ted's estate.

Ted is said to have driven his

big fat plant into virgin

territory. As for character,

though there is no more

individuality than in an Action Man kil Beth (Elizabeth

Richardson) and Clay are

there to show youth and fertility triumphing over the

Watch

TONIGHT

or call Roy Price

predatory neighbourhood

they have already made.

Swim Visit

a gift for dialects.

childless elders. lzz. Ted's wife, gives Patricia Elliott the pretext for delivering the entire British repertoire of the tell whether he is lotended as a captain of industry or a victim of marriage. As played by Don Fellows - an unmatched exponent of the downtroddeo American male - he carries more weight when slumped despairingly over a copy of Newsweek than when gallop-ing into battle with the shears. Christopher Payton's production boasts some pretty aquatic lighting and topiary sug-gesting the work of an infant school papier máché class.

Irving Wardle



Infectious high spirits: Gino Qoilico as Figaro with Ann Murray's immensely enjoyable Rosina

Opera

Il barbiere di Siviglia Covent Garden

On its fourth substantial change of cast. Michael Hampe's production of 11 harhiere di Siviglio is beginning to sparkle as it did not a year ago, when it was new. The stage husiness, some of it freshly-minted, is now funnier and more brightly lit Ithough Peter Davison's towering sets remain irredeemably grey). and this cast is surely the

strongest yet. The main revitalizing influence, however, comes from the pit. The Italian conductor Alberto Zedda may not run the tightest of ships, and there were times when the rapport between players, singers and conductor seemed to hang precariously on the lone ting of a triangle. He may sometimes let orchestral detail swamp the singers - not surprisingly since, as a leading Rossini scholar, it was he who rediscovered this score's true instrumental colours. But these are minor penalties to pay for the excitement that Zedda instilled. It is difficult to imagine the chattering woodwind writing, and especially the two piccolos' flighty runs, more sharply delineated, Basilio's scandal-mongering

aria imbued with a more sneering tone. This sense of exuberant momentum permeated the stage too. Hampe's formerly rather heavy-handed point about Rosina being kept be-hind bars and bolts is now conveyed with slick farce. The Act I finale's "freeze" is all the more effective for being succecded by a wild, arm-waving ensemble jig: a trifle juvenile. perhaps, but infectiously high-

That is precisely the quality projected by Gioo Quilico's Figaro. His "Largo al factolum" - sung straight out front, foot oo the prompt-box established the Canadian's

ringing baritone, his excellent enunciatioo and his resourceful repertoire of gestures. But it was in the Act II machinatioos that his vivacious stage presence, replete with whoops and leaps, became fully established. Domenico Trimarchi's vir-

tuoso patter in "A un dottor" was sometimes obscured by over-enthusiastic accompaniment, but his fussy, comically preening Bartolo is now an admirably detailed characterization. The contrast it made with this Figaro created a strong "youth versus age" ambience that suited Ann Murray and David Rendall, the new Rosina and Almaviva. She wisely jettisoned customary pouting petulance in favour of an appealing. ingénue quality: a modern girl for whom old-fashioned re-strictions simply appear irrelevant. Apart from some aggressive high-notes early on. her singing was immensely enjoyable. The coloratura was tucked in unobtrusively; the tone was shaded many different ways to suit situation, but was at its best in a huskily sensuous middle register.

Rendall lightened his timbre and also emerged with vocal honours, though his acting caught the attention more. His drunken soldier perhaps sat on his axe once too often, ripping wheeze though it was, but in his abbe guise his parody of the more flowery school of pianism was spot-on. With Robert Lloyd providing a heavyweight Basilio, and Jane Eaglen's Bertha chipping in with a lively Act II aria. this Barber now looks and sounds in good shape.

Richard Morrison

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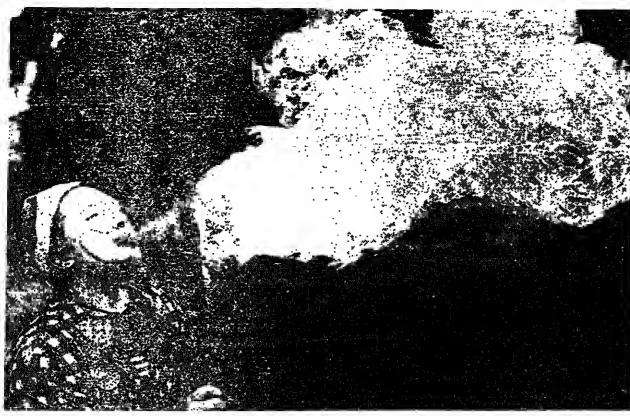
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Position vacant: one fire eater of great finesse



Auditioning yesterday in Stoke-on-Trent for the job as resident fire eater at the Solid Fuel Advisory Service, Mr Jeremy Minnis (abore), alias the Fenland Fool, of Norfolk, shows his flaming talent. But Mr Dan Lynch, better known as Stromboli, of Radcliffe, got the job (Photographs: Alex Yenng)

False name Telecom share purchasers fined £14,000

shares in the Great British monses of attempting to obtain Telecom share flotation by 6.800 shares, using false names and ad- In the first dresses were fined a total of Mr Julian Bevan told the £14,000 with £1.000 costs at court, Corbin aged 49, of Bow Street court yesterdar. Emerson Road, Ilford used

bin's greed when he ran into the shares when they were husiness problems and tried to huy 10,000 shares led to his profitable. Only one applicaruination after a blameless tion per person was allowed. professional career, the court

His case was only the tip of remanded. the iceberg, British Telecom Mr Bruce Morgan defend-admitted. And his defence ing. said as soon as Corhin, of solicitor launched an attack on previous good character, found the men in the City who make he may be prosecuted he sent a living from applying for back the £19,000 profit he

each of four offences of at- had been with for 26 years. tempting to obtain 10.000 He lost his £50.000 a years.

company director of Delroy recently sold. Mr Morgan said Court. Whetstone, was fined Corbin committed the offence

Two men whn applied for £1,000 on each of six sum-

In the first case of its kind Stockbroker Alfred Cor- four false names to try to buy

Five other men summoned with similar offences were

shares in false names. made and resigned as partner Corbin was fined £2,000 on of the stockbroking firm he He lost his £50,000 a year

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job and missed out on a six
Warwick Goodman 56. a figure sum when the firm was

when he lost £8,000 in shares in Associated British Ports because of the miners strike. It was not a sophisticated offence as he used his own bank account and address when applying.

"Since this prosecution started many people in the City must have had many sleepless nights. Their fortune is that they are not where my client is sitting now," Mr Morgan said.

He attacked "staggers" who make a living from haying multiple shares in false names.
"Multiple applications are
part of the way of life in the
City. People make their livelihoods from hnying shares in multitude and making vast fortunes. I would go as far as to say it has become acceptable practice in the City. No doubt things will change because of this prosecution.

Peaceful protests at riot death By Gavin Bell

A series of largely peaceful protest demonstrations and

religious ceremonies were staged in loyalist communities throughout Northern Ireland yesterday, following the death of Mr Keith White, aged 20, two weeks after being struck by a plastic bullet fired by police during rioting on Easter Monday.

One of the biggest demon-strations was staged in Belfast, where more than 500 workers assembled for a 20-minute religious service with strong political undertones.

Ulster (Loyalist) Clubs chairman Alan Wright addressed a similar crowd assembled at a war memorial in Portadown about 100 yards from where Mr White was



Breakthrough hope in kidnap family's ordeal

Guinness, who was kidnapped eight days ago, have been told by their security adviser that her ordeal at the hands of an armed gang may last weeks |Richard Ford writes from Dublin). Yel speculation grew in Dublin last night that a breakthrough in the hunt for the missing woman may occur within 24 hours.

There was increased activity involving the Control Risk firm of security advisers at the family home in Howth, north

The family of Mrs Jennifer of Dublin, as the latest deadline for contacts from the gang passed with the silence

> Representatives from the London-based company have been advising Mr John Guinness since last Wednesday morning - only a few hours after Mrs Guinness, aged 48, was abducted from her home by armed and masked men demanding an Ir£2 million (about £1.75 million) ransom

John O'Sullivan in the Commons

Lioness in a den of Daniels

Mrs Thetcher arrived yesterday in a Commons which was rumoured to be passionately indignant at her decision to allow US aircraft to fly 10 Libya from British bases and determined to call her 10 account. Was this the parliamentary occasion, wondered men grey in years and opin-ions, that would finally bring her down?

As so often before, however, she proved to be a lioness in a den of Daniels. Every criticism from the Opposition benches was turned away with remorseless logic: every hint of nervousness on the Tory benches was soothed away with painstaking expla-

It was in the phony war of Prime Minister's question time that she won her essential victory. Several Arabists. her natural opponents on the Tory benches, began confidently. They thought that she was altogether too hostile to terrorism.

Mr Patrick MacNair-Wilson (C. New Forest), for instance, complained that while the Palestinian problem was unsolved, no action would stop friendly Arab governments from taking violent actions around the world. Apparently we have to grin and bear it. No doubt they are carried out in spirit

The Prime Minister replied that she favoured the peace process, but that peaceful methods bad not reduced terrorism.

She went on to point out to another Tory sceptic, who feared that terrorism would now escalate because of the attack on Libya, that terrorism had been escalating during the period when peaceful methods were pursued. That was why the United States had finally exercised its inherent right of self-defence under Article 51 of the United Nations Charter.

Dr David Owen now weighed in fresh from his televised lectures on international law. He thought that the President Reagan had an obligation to ask the UN Security Council to inter-

vene, as Britain had done in the Falklands. Mrs Thatcher said that the Security Council had already

condemned terrorism whereupon nothing much had happened. These hrisk replies were visibly rallying support on the Tory side. And when Mr Jonethan Aitken (C. Thanet)

began by referring to her difficult, but totally correct decision to support the US reprisal, there was a low rumble of Tory support. She responded to it hy asserting that it was inconceivable that a British Government would refuse

America assistance to protect its 330,000 US troops who were in Europe to protect Europeans against aggres-A Labour MP, sensing that Mrs Thatcher was replying effectively to frontal assaults. tried subtlety. Since the Americans had all those jets on aircraft carriers, he won-

dered, why had she granted permission for the land-based F I 1 1s to be used? That produced a subtle reply in return. The Fills were more accurate aircraft liable to hit their targets with the least harm to civilians and least collateral damage. Her per-mission — ran the implica-tion - might have saved lives Most of Mrs Thatcher's

main themes had been established at this point. The US. as a loyal ally helping to defend Europe, deserved British support: the evidence for Gadaffi's involvement in terrorism was massive; peaceful methods had not persuaded Gadaffi to abandon terrorism; and to continue to rely entirely on them in these circumstances would mean being supine and passive before the terrorist threat. She reiterated these points in her full statement.

Mr Kinnock rose - and embarked on a criticism of Mrs Thatcher's role in the Westland case. Had she con-sulted the Cabinet Commit-tee? Were Ministers in her confidence on this? Did the Foreign Secretary know? And so on and so forth, It was all very uninteresting.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Oueen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, opens the new Henley Royal Regalla headquarters. Henley-on-Princess Anne attends The

Piper Champagne National Hunt awards, Cheltenham Racecourse, 12,48, The Duke of Gloucester visits

The Duchess of Gloucester

attends a reception to launch a new book Special Care Balans. The Stock Exchange, EC 2, 6, and later attends a gala dinner, 62 Knightsbridge, SW 1, 8. The Duke of Keni visits RAF Marham, King's Lynn, 10.30.

The Duchess of Kent opens the Research Institute for the Care of the Elderly. St Martin's Hospital. Bath. 11.30; and later opens the Huntingdon Centre, 1105.

ACROSS

t Fairs, fish and flower (10).

9 Being unmarried, take one-

12 Applaud when many drink

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t5 Opening mail to give sup-port for a swinger 18t.

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Concise Crossword page 10

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Countess of Huntingdon's Chapel, Bath, 2.20. New exhibitions

Paintings by Mike Biddulph:
Gallery 10, 10 Grosvenor St.
W1: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sai
10 to 1 tends May 11
Recent paintings by Nadia
Cockayne and Paul Millichip;
Richard Allan Gallery, 20 Park
Walk, SW 10; Tues to Fri 11 to 6.
Sat 11 to 4 tends April 30).
The Man Who Ata His Books

The Man Who Ate His Boots The Duke of Gloucester visits goldsmiths's workshops at 1 Bleeding Hart Yd. ECT. 11. and 31 Clerkenwell Close. ECT. 11.45.

Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30. Sun 2 to 5.30 (ends July 20).

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Plano recital by Piers Lane. Concert by The King's Consort. The Purcell Room, South

Recital by Jeremy Rose Iclarinett. Alistair Logan (bassett horn) and Helen Ireland Ipianol: Si Olave's, Hart Si, EC3,

Organ recital by Richad Townend; St Margaret, Lothbury, EC2, 1.10. Concert by the City of Bir-mingham Symphony Orchestra and Chorus; Birmingham Town Hall, 7.30.

Concert by the Sylvan Players: Milton Manor, Abingdon, Harp recital by Frances Kelly: Chenies Manor House, Amersham, 8.

Talks, lectores Cultural trends in Zimbabwe, by Dr David Karamanzıra;
Africa Centre, 38 King St. WC2.

Exchange prices page. The companies comparising that

The case against a freeze by peace through NATO: St James's, Piccadilly, 6.30. Hackney: The making of a uburb hy Michael Hunter, The

Camden Head. Camden Passage, 111, 8, Richard Long and land an, by Pat Turner, Tale Gallery. Millbank, I.

The opening of the Great Exhibition of 1851, by Geoffrey Opic, 11.30; American glass, by Imogen Stewart, 1.15; Victoria & Albert Museum, SW7. Mrs John Carill-Worsley's

dressing room unlocked, by Mrs Lesley Edwards: The Whitworth ort Gallery. Whiteworth Park. Manchester, I. Anglo-Saxons and Vikings (for children), by Prof Richard Bailey, The Curtis Auditorium. Newcastle University, 5.

General Spring flower show and exhibition: The Winter Garden. Eastbourne: today 2 to 9, temorrow 10 to 6.30.

Roads

London and South-east M1: One northbound lane closed from junction I, Hendon, for two mies. A41: Single lane contralition westbound between Af Barner Way and Broadfields Ave A24: North-bound lane closures on Michieham by-pass at Burford Endge roundatiout.

The Middlands: M1: Two lane contration between junctions 15 (Deventry) and 15 (Northampton); long delays. MSD: Lane closures on both carnageways between junction 2 (Bury Gourt and junction 3 (Jays Green). ME: Contration between junction 15 (Stoke on Trant) and 16 (Stoke North). Southbound entry site road closed at junction 18.

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North), southbound entry sip road closed all junction 18.

Wales and West: NG2: One southbound lane closed at junction 2, ASE; Lane closures on both carriageways between Chuckegn and Plymouth and at Ashburton. AS: Corven Dee Bridge, Chyed, closed between 9 pm and 7 am, temporary lights during the day.

The North: M6: Contraflow between junction 31 [Preston) and junction 32 [M55]: vanious lane closures between junction 32 and junction 33. M63: Construction of new Committon Sput lank road has closed junction 5 [B5213] A858: Temporary lights and severa belays at peak periods on Harrogale Rd and Green Lane, Rawdon
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Anniversaries

sician, a President of the Royal Society and whose collection formed the basis of the British Museum, Kittyleagh, Co Down, 1660: Sir John Franklin, ex-plorer. Spilsby. Lincolnshire. 1784: Edward Frederick Wood. First Earl of Halflay, Viceroy of India 1925-31. Foreign Sec-retary 1938-40. Powderham Castle, Devon. 1881; Sir Charles Chaplin, London 1889. Deaths: Henry Fuseli, painter, London, 1825; Marie Tussed, London, 1850; Saint Bernadelle of Lourdes, Nevers, France, 1879: Battle of Cul-

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daily Portfolio total. Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio

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You must have your card with you when you telephone. If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times. No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

Books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: A Quartet of Cornish Cats, by A.L. Rowse | Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £6.95 | Hitter's Games, The 1936 Olympics, by Oulf Hart-Osvis (Century, £12.95) Nit Oesperandum, A Dictionary of Latin Tags and Phrases, by Eugene Ehronold (Male, £10.95)

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Princely Gardens, The origins and development of the French formal style, by Kennert Woodbridge (Thames & Hudson, £30)
Renaissance Artists and Antique Sculpture, by P.P. Bober and R.O. Rubinsient Harvey Miller/Oxford, £25)
The Conscience of Words by Elias Canetti, translated by Joachim Neugroschel (Andre Deutsch, £8.95)
The English Market Town, A Social and Economic History 1750-1914, by Jonathan Brown (Crowood Press, £12.95)

Weather forecast A depression near SW En-gland will drift slowly NE into the Midlands.

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Central S, SW England, Channet Islands, Wales: Sunny or clear intervals and showers, some heavy and protonged; wind NW light increasing moderate or fresh; max temp 9C (48F).

E. NE England: Fog patches cleaning then sunny or clear intervals and showers. Some heavy and protonged; wind SE light or moderate max temp 8C (48F).

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Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands. Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain. but show in his; wind NE fresh or strong. Acathy gale force; max temp 6C

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Argyll, NW Scotland, Northern Ireland:
Cloudy, outbreaks of rain. but snow on
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force max temp 8C (46F).
Outlook for townrow and Friday;
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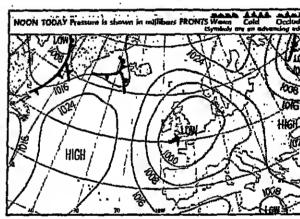
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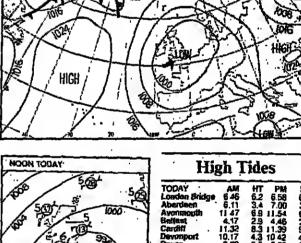


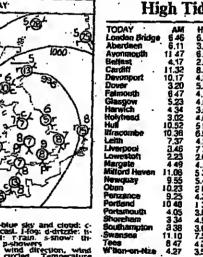
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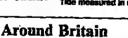
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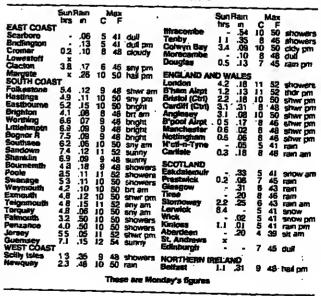








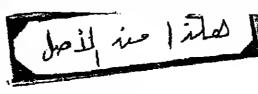




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Woodrow up

Taylor Woodrow lifted pre-

tax profits from £44.2 million

to £53.6 million for the year to December 31. Turnover rose

to £812 million. The dividend

for the year is up from 15p to 17.25p. Tempus, page 23

Glaxo, the pharmaceuticals

company, lifted profits from £195 million to £260 million

million. The interim dividend

Bowater falls

per and packaging company, saw profits fall from £35.7

million to £32.4 million before tax in the year to December 31. Turnover rose from £1.27 billion to £1.29 billion. The

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Libyan crisis wipes £4.7bn off value of UK shares

An estimated £4.7 billion was wiped off the value of British Stock Exchange companies yesterday as the impact of the Libyan crisis spread waves of uncertainty through the stock market.

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.Both the FT 30 index and the broader-based FT-SE 100 index fell by more than 28 points while the chaos induced by the Libyan situation was feh in all sectors of the

Brokers reported heavy profit taking precipitated by the uncertainty overhanging the market. Mr Kenneth Levy, of Capel Cure Myers, said:

"The natural gut reaction is to take profits more rapidly than one would otherwise do and not to go into the marker if

one was at all hesitating whether to do so." The cash offer comes a day after Pegler-Hattersley's board said the Tomkins bid was Other factors affecting share prices yesterday were the £406 million Saatchi & Saatchi rights issue and worries that there were more rights issues industrial valves, has called the hid unwelcome and unsoto come to finance the wave of takeover activity, thereby Despite the fall in the stock soaking up institutional

market. Tomkins's cash alterliquidity. native was successfully under-There was also the feeling that favourable economic factors such as low energy costs **SE** concession and the expected fall in interest rates would be adversely The Stock Exchange has

index recouped an initial drop in prices caused by profit-taking from worried British institutions. Dealers said that the

"Rambo mentality" of American investors made them more optimistic about the Libyan situation. The feeling was that President Reagan had finally given investors what they wanted

On the international money markets, the US raid brought a swift but short-lived filip to both the dollar and gold. The dollar rose sharply on the thin Far Eastern foreign exchanges after the first news

Dow Jones industrial average of the strike, gaining almost firm against the dollar and spent most of the day trading around \$1.48, closing 0.3 cents four plennigs to touch DM2.3460 at one stage and rising to 1.9560 Swiss francs weaker than last night at \$1.4787. The weakness of the from 1.9310 at the close of business in New York. Some further dollar buying was seen when markets opened in Europe but soon evaporated as

> index shed 0.2 on the day to situation. The announcement of a 0.5 per cent drop in US March industrial output during the afternoon also hurt the dollar. By the end of a busy day in London it had fallen back to

traders took stock of the

continental currencies helped the pound rise to DM3.4550 at one stage but it later slipped back 10 3.4250 The pound's trade-weighted

On the hullinn market, gold mirrored the dollar's early advance by adding about \$310 \$345 an ounce, but interest soon evaporated. DM2.3120 and 1.9352 Swiss

By the end of husiness gold was quoted at about \$342.50, just \$1 up

Opec studies new output quotas

From David Young, Geneva A new system of oil output quotas linked closely to sea-sonal demand patterns is now under discussion by the 13 summer when consuming nations plan autumn and winter members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Counrestocking.
By delaying the adoption of

output levels until then, Indications emerged vesterthe current demand for the oil day that even if the new quotas weapon to be used against the US will have been dealt with were agreed on during the meeting here, they would not come into force until late June and individual heads of state can approve the new quotas. Sovereign control over out-put levels has consistently or July and this would do little to force up world oil prices, oil traders monitoring the meet-

been a stumbling block Any variation on the Opec In contrast, Wall Street Opec takes the view that the production agreement will de-showed more resilience. The oil market has already taken pend on the attitude taken by output of 500,000 barrels.

prices down in a level which Sandi Arabia which in the past can be sustained until the cut back its production when demand fell.

The new system will depend on each country accepting a higher and lower level of output so demand can be maiched more accurately to the revenue demands of the producing countries.

The new system will also involve the five non-Opec countries who attended the cartel's last meeting - Mexico, Egypt, Malaysia, Angola and Oman - accepting a cut in their total combined daily

Desmood Pitcher: returns

Littlewoods profit up by £11.7m

By Richard Lander

The Linlewoods Organisation, Britain's largest private company, lifted pretax profits from £54.5 million to £66.2 million last year with the group's troubled chain store network showing signs of be-ginning to turn the comerafter several stagnant years.

A refurhishment pro gramme, coupled with a rationalization of lines, helped the chain store side increase profits from £7.2 million to £12.6 million with sales rising by £18 million to £481 million.

However, Mr Desmond Pitcher, the chief executive. described the return on sales as still "most unsatisfactory" and said he wanted the current 2.6 per cent level raised to something approaching 10

per cent". By comparision. British Home Stores, which Littlewoods regards as its main rival in the high street, recorded an 8.9 per cent return on sales in its last annual

Apart from the store over-haul programme, which costs around £500.000 a shop and has so far covered 77 of the group's 108 stores. Littlewoods is also expanding on the high street with its new Inside Story chain of household furnishing shops. The first store opened its doors in York last month and another nine are scheduled to start business in 1986. The company has also opened its first catalogue shop, similar to those pioneered by Argos.

The mail order division. which increased profits from £36.7 million to £41.2 million. is also diversifying with two new speciality catalogues.

tems, premises and overheads. Michael McWilliams, chief general manager of Standard, predictably still "unsatisfactory" tags the commercial logic argument as being "facile". "Lloyds has not got the remotest idea of how to develop overseas businesses," he insists and accuses his adversaries of being arrogant domestic UK bankers who

think they know how to do everything.

The situation looks curious. On the face of it. Standard has more to gain profitable UK retail operation which it desperately needs. Lloyds, however, is planning to take on an "oldfashioned" international bank with an undistinguished earnings record and an embarrassingly large exposure

market began to assume that Lloyds

must be concocting a more tempting

offer than its original suggestion. Lloyds was not. Yesterday's bid is

exactly what the hank had always said it would be: 750p per share split

roughly equally between cash and convertible preference shares.

Standard's shares promply fell 20p

to 854p - though, to be fair, the

whole sector weakened along with the rest of the market yesterday. That still

leaves Standard's price more than a pound above Lloyds's offer which

partly accounts for the market's lack

of enthusiasm over the bid. The other

reason was that both the offer and the

alternative include such a high

proportion of convertible preference

shares: 16 for ever four standard

shares in each case, to be precise.

Lloyds is, after all, asking investors

to swallow a big idea. This would, if

successful, be the biggest takeover in

British banking history creating the

largest UK bank in asset terms with

assets of well over £70 billion, Nor is

it an obvious move. Of all the

potential suitors for Standard, Lloyds

had never been mentioned until it

bring it a group of domestic banking

operations across the world which

Lloyds itself cannot enter because of

restrictions in many countries. The

combined bank would be able to offer

unrivalled trade fianance and foreign

exchange sercices, it claims. It would

also be able to make valuable tax

savings on its UK earnings as a result

of the takeover and achieve econo-

mies of scale by rationalising sys-

Lloyds argues that Standard would

presented the idea ten days ago.

to South Africa. Quite clearly, both sides have a lot of explaining to do to shareholders and the stockmarket in general, both to clarify their plans and to justify their attitudes in the current situa-

sub-Standard offer tion. In the meantime the market After the anticipation built up remains confident that another bidduring last week's phoney war beder will soon appear and that Lloyds tween Lloyds and Standard Charwill have to raise its offer. The Bank tered, the bid, when it finally came of England seems prepared to allow at yesterday, looked rather disappointing. Lloyds had hung back for a full least a two cornered fight between week, saying that it was waiting for the publication of Standard's official Standard and Lloyds, and possibly a three cornered fight if another contesreports and accounts, while tant came in Standard's share price rose and the

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Lloyds persists with a

Berrill makes sense

The report of Sir Kenneth Berrill's working party into the corporate structure at Lloyd's is remarkably uncontroversial, in sharp contrast with the formation of the working party last September. The former chief executive of Lloyd's, Ian Hay Davison, resigned because he saw it as a threat to his independent position. No sooner had he resigned than Lloyd's announced that the terms of reference of the chief

executive would not be changed.

The working party still had plenty with which to occupy itself. Although Mr Davison, in his action-packed three years at Lloyd's, made great strides in establishing a new regulatory framework and bringing past offenders to book, he made less progress in improving the administration. One of the main reasons for Sir Kenneth's working party was the embarrassing £22 million accounting error discovered in Lloyd's accounts last year. The administration was clearly not functioning as it should.

The Berrill report recommends a streamlining exercise to reduce the number of lines of communication to the chief executive and to stop trivial matters going to the top. The reduction in the number of committees and delegation of work to senior staff will, however, mean more staff and higher gradings: a sure call for more grumbling among the members. The recommendations, which have in the main been accepted by the Council of Lloyd's, would free the chairman, the two elected deputy chairmen and committee of Lloyd's from some of their present workload, and should cut out duplication.

The report makes excellent sense, as far as it goes. It does not have any remedies for potential clashes between an executive chairman and chief executive, as happened when Mr Davison was endeavouring to steer the ship. His successor. Alan Lord, is happy to operate alongside a chairman, whose more ambassadorial role will leave the day to day administration to the chief executive.

Sir Patrick Neill's present inquiry into regulatory arrangements at Lloyd's will doubtless take into account the changes proposed by Sir Kenneth's working party. Sir Patrick's brief is wide and if he did not feel enough had been done he would, presumably, not hesitate to recommend that Lloyd's be brought under the authority of a higher body. For such is the mood of the moment.

Guinness heads for victory in battle for Distillers

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

Guinness was last night heading for victory in the hitter four-and-a-half-monthold battle for control of Distillers, the Scotch whisky group. With just three days left before the epic £2.7 billion takeover fight comes to a

close. Guinness has built up a commanding lead over its rival. Mr James Gulliver's Argyll supermarkets group. Guinness now controls 31.8 before tax in the six months to December 31. Turnaver rose from £592 million to £686 per cent of Distillers shares. This figure includes acceptances, to date, of its offer, 16.77 per cent, and shares owned by those friendly to its

> The corresponding figure for Argyll is only 17.33 per cent, which includes actual have bought Distillers shares Argyll yesterday e acceptances of its offer of 2.87 on behalf of Guinness, against its offer until Friday.

holders was still low.

advantage of the fall in share prices yesterday to huy a further 3 per cent of Distillers shares bringing its total hold-ing to 14.99 per cent — the maximum allowed under takeover rules. The £75 million share buying was under-taken by Cazenove, Guinness's stockbroking firm, on behalf of two banks which support Guinness. Morgan Grenfell. Guinness's merchant bank, has indemnified these and other banks which

per cent. Argyll conceded any losses they might suffer on the transactions.

level from Distillers share
A spokesman for Argyll said. A spokesman for Argyll said

the company was not discouraged by the Guinness lead. The Guinness camp took "We always expected a majority of small shareholders to accept the recommended Guinness bid but the key institutional shareholders have yet to decide." The Argyll share price fell

sharply yesterday, closing 20p lower at 348p. The margin in favour of the Guinness bid increased: Argyll's offer is now worth 71 op for each Distillers share, quoted last night at 695p, which is 39p a share below the Guinness bid. Argyll yesterday extended

Last year the new manage-

ment of Ansbacher reported to

shareholders that an interim

dividend payment of £500,000

paid because the company

The report said that the

bank's management at the

company's financial position.

Ansbacher was rescued

from collapse by Pargesa, the

Lloyds bid valued at over £1bn

By Our Banking Currespondent

contract to provide British Telecom with "multiplexers" Lloyds Bank, the smallest of which will allow voice and the big four clearing banks, data to be transmitted over a telephone line simultaneousyesterday announced the ly. The contract is initially terms of its bid for Standard Chartered Bank which, if successful, would create the larg-Talks denied est bank in asset terms in Britain and one of the widest Good Relations says it is Good Relations says it is geographical exposures of any not in talks with any third bank in the world.

parties. The public relations Standard Chartered immecompany was replying to a request from the Stock Exdiately responded with outchange following weekend right rejection of the offer The hid values Standard shares at 750p each and Standard's total issued share

capital at £1.16 hillion. Lloyds is offering 16 new convertible preference shares of its own worth £1 each together with £14 in cash for every four of Standard's shares. But it includes an alternative of 16 preference

dard shares at 747p each. Standard's current share price of 854p, down 20p yesterday. Lloyds shares dropped 8p to

DoT investigation at Henry Ansbacher · By Our Banking Correspondent

The Department of Trade in 1984 for \$15 million.

and Industry confirmed yes-terday that it was conducting emerged at the firm which was an investigation into Henry
Ansbacher, the merchant bank, covering the period when it was headed by Lord

an investigation into Henry sold back to its management early last year at a cost of £13 million in write-offs to Ansbacher. Williams, now a leading economic adviser to the Labour

Lord Williams left the bank last year, with a golden hand- in 1984 should not have been shake of about £100,000, after paid because the company Ansbacher plunged £31 mil-lion imo loss after making a The report said small profit the year before.

He now advises Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's deputy picture to shareholders of the leader, and is also a financial company's financial position. adviser to the publisher, Mr Robert Maxwell. The DTI investigation fo-cuses on the purchase of the broking firm, Laidlaw & Peck, over as managing director.

shares, one new ordianry share of £1 and £8 in cash for every four Standard shares. The alternative values Stan-The offer falls well short of

Savoy profits up 32%

tourists into London early last year helped profits at the Savoy Hotel group to rise by 32 per cent to £10.7 million in 1985.

the Connaught and better than 80 per cent at the Savoy, the Berkeley and Claridge's. Gross

The influx of American £51.8 million to almost £60 million. Spending on repairs and

maintenance increased to £4.9 million and a further £9 million went on several projects, including the remod-elling of the whole of the Mr Giles Shepard, managelling of the whole of the ing director, said occupancy Savoy kitchens and The River rates were above 90 per cent at Room, and a revamp of the Berkeley dining room.

The widely traded but low-

Berkeley and Claridge's. Gross voting "A" shares closed unreceipts moved ahead from changed at 396p. Cunard to manage luxury hotels in American cities

From Bailey Morris, Washington

a significant deal in the US will allow Cunard to broaden harket, with the first in a planned series of hotel management contracts which will allow it to launch a luxury travel service designed to bring British travellers to the eastern states. Mr Eric Parker, chief exec-

utive of Trafalgar House Group, parent company of Cumard, said yesterday that the company had signed a long-term contract to manage the famous 238-room Watergate Hotel in Washington Similar contracts are mader

company owns and manages laxury hotels in other parts of negotiation for luxury hotels in New York, Boston and Florithe world, however, including the Ritz and Stafford hotels in da, all cities served by Cunard London, Canard Hotel La Tac The expansion into the and La Toc suites in St Locia

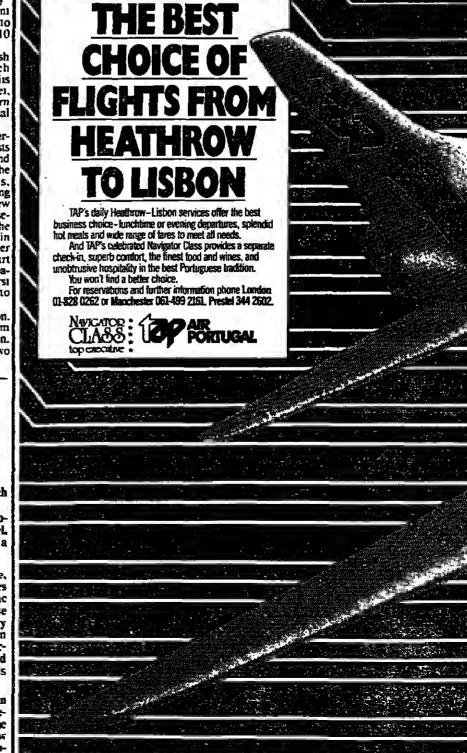
The Conard Line has made management of luxury hotels and Canard Paradise Beach Hotel in Barbados. Canard plans a large renovation of the Watergate Hotel. which it plans to turn into a

ways, the QE2 and other Cunard ships to provide spe-cial travel/hotels/tour pro-grammes designed for five-star facility. At that time the Watergate, which has numerous suites transatiantic travellers and cruise ship passengers, Britain and West Germany are the

with views of the Patomac River, will not only be at the target markets.

Mr Parker said that before the signing of the Watergate contract, Canard oeither owned nor operated botels in the lucrative US market. The top end of the world's luxury

Mr Parker said that in launching its botel management operations in the US, the company is seeking a few special botels which will complement its other operations.



ed not to refer to the Monopo-

lies Commission an arrangement between Northern Foods, Dairy Crest Foods and Unigate to acquire some of each other's assets.

Spong offer Spong has declared its offer

for Rowland Gaunt unconditional after receiving accep-tances for 82 per cent of Gaunt shares. The offer remains open.

	STOCK MARKETS
	New York Dow Jones
	General 515.38 (-57.56) Paris: CAC 378.0 (+7.9) Zurich: 524.7 (same)
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CURRENCIES New York £ \$1.4800 \$: DM2.3145 \$: Index: 119.2 £: \$1,4800 £: DM3.4255 £. SwFr2.8631 ECU 10 527379 SDR 10.769093

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 11%
3-month Interbank 10%-1014%
3-month ekgible bills: 10-913-6% US: Preme Rate 9% Federal Funds 7% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.82-5.80% 30-year bonds 123% 123%

New York: Comex \$342.40-342.90

MARKET SUMMARY MAIN PRICE CHANGES

Grand Met Brit Aero Jaguar Bass ... Guinness Barr Wallace Bowater Woolworth Alfied Textiles Good Relations

Saatich — Standard Chartered — 857p (-17p) Standard Chartered — 972p (-17p) Prudential — 972p (-17p) Samuel Props — 208p (-10p)

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

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Taylor Woodrow pins hopes on evolution

to December 1985. Taylor Woodrow is celebrating 25 vears of unbroken profits growth. The dividend was bumped up by 15 per cent on top of a 22 per cent increase last year.

The shares are now on a gross yield of 4.2 per cent compared with the market yield of 3.7 per cent.

These are the bare statistics reflecting not only a distinguished past hut also signaling a promising future. Both the irreplaceable Lord Taylor and new chairman, Frank Gihb, are acutely aware that TW has to evolve if it is to remain profitable and, in an age of takeovers, independent.

Thus the contracting division, which accounts for 35 per cent of profit, is now regarded as a steady contributor rather than a growth area. Profits are likely to fluctuate around the current level depending on the status of major contracts. In future. the divisions which are likely to grow fastest are nouse building and property.

Housing had an excellent car in 1985, when 1,500 houses were built and sold. Pretax profit rose by 17 per cent from £12 million to £14

The company's land bank is geographically well spread with many prime sites, and it expects house completions and profits in 1986 to show some increase on 1985. helped by falling interest and

mortgage rates. The group has a £309 million property portfolio which is revalued every year. In 1985 alone, it increased by £46 million of which £38 million was a gain on revaluation.

As a reflection of the degree of importance this segment of the group's activities has achieved, gains on sales of investment properties are no longer treated as extraordinary profits hut are included above the line. In 1985. pretax profit from property was £16.3 million of which £3.7 million were gains on disposals.

Clearly, the size of such gains depends on what is sold and this item can be expected to fluctuate widely.

In 1985 £7.9 million, or nearly 15 per cent of Taylor Woodrow's pretax profit, was: earned in the Middle East. In 1984, it was 22 per cent. The fall in the oil price will mean that husiness generated in these areas will decline

buying power in the Middle East and that it will gain business elsewhere to COmpensate.

The share price of 581p implies a prospective carnings multiple of around 11 times assuming an earnings increase next year similar to this year's. This is not a demanding rating for a compaoy with the track record of Taylor Woodrow and the shares look like a sound investment when compared with a frothy market.

Bowater

Bowater Industries' results for 1985, announced yesterday, were so disappointing that some market men were driven to question the logic of the demerger from Bowater Incorporated, effected in 1984.

Though Bowater Industries has been able to reduce its dependence on the bulk paper and pulp markets to just 15 per cent of sales, and it has made a number of acquisitions, there is little to show for the change, so far.

The company did its best to counter the disappointment with an increased final dividend of 5.5p, up from 5p. This was no doubt intended to buoy the share price, a particularconcern with Hanson Trust sitting on an 11.7 per cent stake. It was not enough bowever to take attention away from the profits fall from £35.7 million to £32.4 million

before tax.

The company said last year's profits would have been £5.2 million higher but for exchange rate movements.

The result was also hit by problems at two American companies, Camvac, the specialized packaging business, which lost more than £4 million, and a new freight forwarding operation which los1 £700,000.

Below the line there was a £11.9 million extraordinary charge and shareholders' funds were also dented by an £8.5 million write-off of goodwill and the effect of exchange rate movements which cost a further £15 million:-

Last year Bowater spent £24 million on acquisitions but their contribution, net of the effect of disposals, was less than £1 million before financing costs. While Bowater Industries still has to prove itself, it should be given more time. At 303p the shares yield an above average 4.3 per cent and takeover speculation is in the price for nothing.

Glavo Holdings

The group is confident that Interim results from Glaxo the benefits to non-oil economics will outweigh the loss of properly brought attention

back to its excellent trading record from the political row about taxing American Depositary Receipts.

Its shares have suffered in recent weeks from fears about the effect of the proposed tax. but yesterday that worry was gained 20p to £10.60.

Reported profits rose by 34 per cent to £259.8 million, but the increase would have been as much as 50 per cent if not for exchange rate movements. And that rise was achieved despite a £12 million charge above the line representing the costs of re-calling Farley's goods after

the salmonella scare. Group sales rose by 15.8 per cent to £685.5 million. but again the increase would have been higher if not for the vagaries of currencies. The underlying increase in turn-over was 30 per cent. With no price increases to speak of the increase reflects volume

The biggest sales increase was in the United States. where turnover rose by 80 per cent to \$286 million (£194

Fears that demand for Zantac would soon start to slow now look premature. In the first half sales rose by 34 per cent but it looks as il other product areas are now growing as quickly. As a result Zantae is unlikely to increase in importance to the group, but that still leaves it accounting for 45 per cent of group sales.

One side effect of Zantac's success is a huge cash pile. now nudging £400 million. While other companies might be tempted to use such funds for diversification. Glaxo only plans to make acquisitions which would boost its existing business.

So the cash pile is likely to continue growing, which presents something of a longterm problem as the return on cash holdings is far less than Glavo extracts from its trading assets.

This does not however. explain the anomaly of Glaxo's rating Assuming profits reach £520 million this year they are trading on times' earnings. But Wellcome, the latest arrival on the pharmaceuticals pitch. is trading on 28 times prospective earnings.

Wellcome expensive. Either way, hang on to Glaxo.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Stores badly hit in share fallout

Libya sent share prices sliding sharply with the FT 30-share index tumbling 28.5 points.lt closed at 1.370.8 with nearly £5 hillion written off share values. The FT-SE 100 index

closed at 1,654.8, down 28.3. All sectors suffered heavily hut perhaps the worst-hit was stores, additionally upset by the Government's defeat on the Sunday shops opening

Gas A reflected the trend at 985p down 45p while Harris Queensway dipped 16p to 268p and Woolworth 10p to 860p, unimpressed with the Woolco stores sale to Dee Corporation.

Etam lost 10p to 256p in front of today's results.

Among leading industrials

Inoco [55p]
JS Pethology [160p)
Jarvis Porter (105p)

693p as investors sold stock in the market unwilling to wait for Friday's outcome of the battle between Guinness 10p

down at 343p and Argyll Group down 23p to 245p. Grand Met at 403p, BTR

At 458p, ICI at 922p and P&O

to 543p ahead of today's

another 18p to 327p on the outcome of the offer from Hanson which was 10p down

at 167p. Hawker Siddeley slipped 6p

internationals to retreat 9p to little change in profits of 15p while Imperial Group lost around £152 million. Against the trend Glaxo rose 20p to 1060p after a near 35 per cent carnings expansion taking

Mercury's competition

Beecham up 5p to 401p in sympathy.

RECENT ISSUES

Reariota (180p)
Letucon (115p)
Macro 4 (15p)
Marriale M (115p)
Norank Sys (90p)
Reaty Useful (330p)
SAC Int (100p)
SPP (125p) RIGHTS ISSUES Bensons Crisps N/P Cutiens F/P Greycoat N/P Hartwells N/P NAW Comp F/P Share Orug N/P Turner & Newall N/P Wates F/P 328 -3 136 -2 152 -1 211 -4 73 -2 Templeton (215p) Sigmex (1015) Wates F/P Tech Comp (130p) Underwoods (180p)

British Telecom at 246p down In dull textiles. Caurtanids

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Coates Patons declined 20p to 534p.
The Government stock lost

% of a point but dealers were still optimistic about a further cut in base rates later this week. A Government broker sold out last Friday's indexlinked taplet.

In the huilding sector, RMC receded 8p to 620p ahead of today's figures but Taylor Woodrow shares were up 10p to 581p after good profits and a 100 per cent scrip issue.

In textiles Beresford Group jumped 28p to 140p after an unwelcome offer from Allied Textiles which was 20p lower

Luxemburg ready to make tax concessions

EQUITIES

Abbott M V (180p) Ashley ILI (135p) BPP (180p) Brookmount (160p) Crusneary Secs (63p) Conv 9% A 2000 Cranswick M (35p) Daten (128p)

By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

ment is expected to herald a drive to enhance the Grand Duchy's attractiveness as a financial centre tomorrow by proposing tax concessions to banks and their foreign

part of a wide ranging review of the country's fiscal system. are likely to include increasing the types of assets against which banks can make provisions and thereby reduce their tax liability, negotiating new and additional double taxation treaties, and abolishing the "tax d'abonnement".

The latter is a tax on assets levied at the rate of 0.36 per cent of the eligible assets a

At a press conference yesterday, Dr Ekkehard Storck from Deutsche Bank described the tax as the main stumbling block to strengthening Luxemburg's capacity to issue new instruments such as Euronotes and Euro-commercial paper and called on the Government to abolish it.

All these points have been raised by the Luxemburg Bankers' Associatioo in discussions with the Government over recent months. The association is keen to attract more private, client

business and to develop Luxemburg as a centre for fund Yesterday Mr Remy Kremer, president of the association and worries that the worldtion, declined to detail the wide liberalization of financial likely proposals. But he said: business - particularly in

The Luxemburg Govern- aspects. I can say with great certainty that something will

Mr Jacques Poos, Luxem burg's deputy prime minister and treasury minister, confirmed that changes are imminent. He said: The concessions, which are Government has the ambition to reduce to some extent the rate of taxation of corporate

He promised that the Government will take the opportu-nity of tomorrow's debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the political state of the nation to put forward plans for tax cuts which should take effect from the beginning of next

But he warned that the Government will not allow Luxemburg to become a "fiscal paradise". Political considerations prevent the Government from relieving banks of all taxes. But bankers and politicians alike are pledged to preserve banking secrecy, which is protected by law and includes the complete anonymity of numbered Luxemburg's renewed inter-

est in attracting private client investments and developing new business areas has been stimulated by a perceived weakening of banking secrecy in Switzerland, a sharp decline in the syndicated loaos whichwere so important to the

aware of situations which Luxemburg's position as a might bandicap Luxemburg, relatively unencumbered fi-Among these are the tax nancial centre.

COMPANY NEWS

 LONRHO: The company's property subsidiaries have sold a portfolio of commercial, industrial and residential properry for £53 million cash, which is in excess of book value, to Samuel Properties. The pro-ceeds will be used to invest in higher-yielding business.

• BRIDPORT-GUNDRY: A recommended offer has been

made to the shareholders of Hall's Barron Ropery Co. trrevocable undertakings to ac-cept have been received from ASHLEY INDUSTRIAL

TRUST: The company pro-poses to raise approximately £703.360 before expenses by a rights issue of 2,009.600 A rights issue of 2,009,600 A ordinary shares at 35p. The for every five ordinary shares not to incur the additional cost of JURYS HOTEL GROUP Application lists open at 10 am on April 21 for an offer for sale by the Investment Bank of Ireland of 5 million ordinary shares of 25p each at 115p a share. The directors forecast pretax profit of £1.8 million for the year ending April 30. The company intends to pay dividends totalling 3.75p per share in respect of the year ending April 30, 1987. Dealings are expected on April 28.

• HELENE OF LONDON: A final dividend of 1.13p, making 1.63p (1.48p) for the year, is payable for 1985. With figures in £000, sales were 24,740 (23,049), pretax profits 1.171 [1.402] and Iax 740 (636). Earnings per share were 3. (p (2.7p).

OWNERS ABROAD GROUP: A dividend of 1.5p (1p) is payable for 1985. With figures in £000, turnover was 117,214 (88,927), profit on or-dinary actives before tax 3.810 (12.21)), profit anributable 1.617 (1788). Earnings per share are 3.40p (2.24p). This year has been characterized by a price war between several of the big tour operators which has significantly reversed recent booking

More company news on page 26

Allied Textiles bids for Berisfords Group

Allied Textile Companies. offered an alternative of 125p the Hudderstield woollens and worsted cloth manufac- Smith is seeking a recommenturer, vesterday launched a £7.8 million bid for Berisfords Group, the Cheshire ribbons and trimmings maker.

ATC, which last year fought off a bid from London & Midland Industrials, has been sitting on £22 million of cash and investments. Mr Russell 5mith, chairman and chief executive, said; "Interest rates seem set to decline, so there are opportunities to get a better return from investments in textile activities

again" The terms of the bid are one ATC share for every two Berisfords which is 42.5p with ATC down 20p at 85p. Berisfords gained 28p to

5hareholders will also be

in loan notes or cash. Mr dation from the Berisfords board and the Sebire family which owns 24 per cent of the

The board of Berisfords. whose business goes back to 1858 and includes the Wear-Well range of ribbons and bindings, were yesterday considering the offer and advised shareholders to take no action. lis biggest shareholder, the

Rexmore fabric company. said it considered the offer fair and reasonable and would recommend shareholders to accept on behalf of its 26 per cent stake.

In the six months to 5eptember 28. Berisfords' pretax profits showed a sharp fall from £315,000 to £130,000.

Barker set for market

By Alison Eadie

stock market next month in an offer for sale that will value it at around £35 million.

Barker is the second-largest UK-owned communications Saatchi, It made pretax profits executive search consultancy.

Charles Barker, the adver- rise of nearly 30 per cent over tising agency and public relations group, is coming to the cent at £136.6 million.

The group also announced new shares to acquire Norman Broadbent International, a behind Saatchi & London-based international last year of £2.75 million, a for a maximum £6.6 million.

LIBERIA PETROLEUM REFIMING COMPANY "LP.R.C." of Monrovia

Gulf Oceanic Inc. of Monrovla hereby give notice of its claim for approx. U.S.\$ 11 million in damages against LPRC and the Government of Liberia, arising out of the Contract of Affreignment

dated 9 April 1979.

Taylor Woodrow

Construction · Property · Homes

1985 profit up 21.3%

Droliminary announcement

Piemmary amount					
	1985 £000	1984* £000	Increase		
Turnover	812,208	750,243	8.3%		
Pre tax profit	53,654	44,229	21.3%		
Earnings per share	58.7p	42.8p	37.1%		
Dividends paid and proposed	17.25p	15.00p	15.0%		

*Restated and adjusted for rights issue

- * 25th successive year of increased profit backed by long-term housing and
- property investment * One-for-one bonus issue proposed

Experience, expertise and teamwork—worldwide

- * Extensive diversity in skills, expertise and locations to meet changing world economic conditions
- * A well established and experienced team applying the latest technology to produce growing profits under free enterprise

Pre tax profit £ million



GIINNESS

Distillers share price worth

Guinness best and final offer worth

Guinness higher by

The Guinness offer is unanimously recommended by the Board of Distillers. The closing date is April 18th at 3pm.

GUINNESS PLC

inflation rises'

By Judith Huntley Commercial Property

Index-linked gilts would be a better hedge against inflation than property shares if inflation were to rise again. This could happen, for example, if Labour won the next General

That is the view of the property analysts at W Green-well & Co, the stockbroker. The market capitalization of index-linked gilts and property shares is roughly equal at £9 billion. Greenwell argues the time is right to compare

Property has traditionally been regarded as an inflation hedge but, at first glance, index-linked gilts, which came into being in March 1981, appear to have been a more effective hedge.

The stockbroker says leading property shares have outperformed index-linked gilts since the beginning of 1984 by an average of 33 per cent, measured on the basis of market price performance. And shares have proved to be more volatile than gilts, giving investors trading as well as investment opportunities.

Greenwell finds most quoted property companies have achieved progressive increases in net asset value above the rate of inflation, due to equity considerations such as management, gearing and exposure overseas, rather than inflation proofing. In contrast, index-linked gilts are of diminishing interest to investors as inflation falls, as this is their key characteristic.

If Labour were to return to power and inflation once again moved into double figures, the stockbroker argues that both index-linked gilts and property shares would appreciate but that gilts would provide a better investment opportunity.

Turnover

Profit before taxation

Earnings per share

Dividends per share

Gilts 'best Hanson Trust poised Mellerware Internationa Mr David Gutteridge has bee to shake up the cigarette market

Lord Hanson: New look

for Imperial pubs

azine advertising, while there

is also a ceiling on cash going

Imperial has been develop-

ing game promotions, with

prizes ranging from a Caribbean cruise to flights on Concorde. Like other manufacturers Imperial also

uses special price promotions.

The result this past year has been to stabilize the Imperial

market share overall. In the

early Seventies Imperial had

about 70 per cent of the

cigarette market, but when EEC-derived tax changes fa-

voured king-size cigarettes in

1978 the hitherto highly priced Benson and Hedges

Special Filter, manufactured

hy Gallaher, became Britain's

best selling cigarette, a leader-ship it still holds.

brands then being the disad-

vantaged smaller cigarettes other more established king-sized brands from makers like

Rothman also made hig in-

By 1980 Imperial's market

share was down to 52 per cent.

compared with Gallaher at 29

per cent. In 1984 Imperial was

at 43 per cent and Gallaher 33

Both slipped a percentage point last year as all the British

114,145

2,952

12.9p

3.42p

roads into the market.

With Imperial's main

to sports sponsorship.

Britain's tobacco manufacturers. facing steeper sales declines this year, are bracing themselves for a likely shakeup in the market when Hanson Trust fully takes over Imperial Group.

Imperial Tobacco is still the largest single part within the group and is Britain's largest about 42 per cent of the country's cigarette market. Its brands include John Player Special, Superkings, Embassy, Regal and Lambert & Butler.

During the bid battle for Imperial, Lord Hanson, its chairman, has been careful not to commit Hanson Trust to any detailed moves at Imperial. Hanson has had approaches for the various parts of the group whose other biggest interests are brewing (with Courage) and leisure as well as food (Ross and Youngs foods,

Golden Wonder crisps). But Lord Hanson has said he would look to correcting Imperial's decline in cigarette market share as well as "bringing its oubs into the twentieth century." He has also indicated that Imperial is being bought as a commercial concern and that the intention was to run it in that way.

On cigarettes the new Hanson strategy could be to move in two main directions. One would be to spend more on advertising and promotions.

the other to cut prices.
Imperial probably spends less on press advertising relative to its sales than some competitors, but this appears to reflect its portfolio of well established brands. On high promotion brands it tends to spend about the same as its competitors.

All manufacturers are restricted in their spending on poster, cinema and some mag-

Walter Lawrence P.L.C.

Fifth successive year of increased profits

Results for the year ended 31st December 1985

1984 figures have been adjusted for 2:1 scrip issue

in May 1985

Manufacturing and

1985 £'000

3,151

13.9p

3.65p

Housebuilding · Construction ·

132,129

petition from the rising tide of cheap imports, mainly from Germany's industry its overcapacity

problems.

Many brands in the growing own-label sector are supplied from Germany, but it is also the source of Dorchester, the low price R J Reynolds brand. Last May the low-price sector accounted for about 9 per cent of the market, but this has come back to about 7 per cent as British makers fought back. Imperial re-launched its Lambert & Butler brand at a lower price and Gallaher brought in Berkeley. Imperial now has seven

brands among the top 10 cigarette sellers. Its big success has been Superkings, Britain's second best selling brand and clear leader in the larger than king size market which is now the main growth sector in cigarettes apart from own-

The industry also faces a higger overall slide in sales this year than last after the | | p Budget tax on a packet of 20. Imperial has been putting through a hefty rationalization plan, which since 1982 has reduced its workforce in tobacco manufacturing, includ-ing white collar staff, from

14,000 to 9,500. The main object was finally to amalgamate the old em-pires of Bristol-based W D & H O Wills and John Player with headquarters at Notting-

Factory rationalizations culminated last June in the closure of a Newcastle upon Tyne factory when it was announced that another 1,700 jobs would go over two and a

Imperial's two main ciga-rette factories are Hartcliffe, Bristol, and the Horizon facility in Nottingham. Both have been in production only a little over 10 years. makers faced increased com-

Millions wasted on housing'

The Government could be pouring millions of pounds down the drain by rehabilitating inner city housing built over the past 30 years, only for t to deteriorate again, Judith Huntley writes.

This hard-hitting message came from Dr Alice Coleman, of King's College Land Re-search Unit, London, at a Cambridge conference of chartered building surveyors. Dr Coleman is renowned for her work on land use in Britain and for her uncompro-

mising views.
She told the conference that the Department of the Environment's approach to inner city housing estates did

not have a lasting effect.

Research from her unit at
King's showed that design was
more destructive for the environment of an estate than socio-economic conditions. Refurbishing estates, improving their security and management were not enough in themselves.

Dr Coleman argued that design was the root cause of many problems. The incorporation of design improve-ment into a scheme gives a much better chance of success than any restoration or management improvement component."

Call for forum on roads

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

Leaders of Britain's civil engineering contractors have urged the establishment of a non-political forum to assess the work needed to update and repair the nation's infra-

Mr James Stevenson, vicepresident of the Federation of Civil Engineering Contrac-tors, said the Government was manipulating the facts to show large amounts of additional work on roads and sewers were not needed and would not create many extra jobs.

But with the builders also

country needed a national non-party political, neutral body to study the issue, he told the federation's Yorkshire section annual dinner. He criticized the Government's claim that in-

having a vested interest the

creased infrastructure spending was just "fashionable" and said a recent public opinion poll conducted by the federation showed the electorale was anxious to see much more construction activity.

Stake bought

Burns-Anderson has ac-quired 15 per cent of Dial-A-Phone, a Manchester-based private company supplying telecommunications equipment. The price was £50,000

Mellerware International: Mr David Gutteridge has been made joint managing director. Mr John Croft and Mr Colin Murrali have been named as commercial director and purchasing director respectively of Mellerware Housewares.

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Tilbury Construction
(City): Mr Cedric Brand is
chairman, Mr Eric Paradise
becomes managing director
and the directors are Mr Bottjer, Mr Eric and Mr Michael Bartlett Martin.



nanaging director at Grosve-

Herbert Smith: Mr Alan Jowett, Mr Michael Davis, Mr Alastair Morley, Mr Da-vid Martin, Mr Patrick Robinson and Mr Stephen Hancock will join as partners on May I. John F Sullivan: Mr Roger Espe has been appointed president and chief executive

Celitech: Dr Bill McCulloch has been made medical director.

Cussins Property Group: Mr B Wyllie becomes a nonexecutive director. Blick International Sysems: Mr George Cooke has

joined the board as finance director. Embassy Developments: Mr Paul Williams has been

made a director. Porvair. Mr Kenneth Hodgson has joined the board as a

non-executive director. Pell Frischmann Consultants: Mr Joe Sins has been named as chief executive and director of the Pell

rischann Group. Bowring Aviation: Mr G Hitchen, Mr N Brand, Mr R Fean and Mr C Woods have been appointed directors.

CT Bowring & Co (Insurance): Mr G Hitchen has been

Bowring Non-Marine Insurance Brokers: Mr G Moore, Mr S Ambidge and Mr M Hardinge have become

directors.

Bowring Members Agency: Mr P Bonter has been appointed a director.

Railways selloff puts Japanese line to test

Japan's privatization pro-gramme, which has success-fully transferred Nippon Telegraph & Telephone and the state tobacco monopoly to the private sector, faces its tough-

The heavily loss-making Japanese National Railways is

to be broken up and privatized by April 1987.

Unlike privatization in Brit-ain, which has so far only involved profitable public corporations, there is no short-term revenue gain to cloud the idealogical question of reducing the size of the public

sector.
"We are following Dr Friedman's ideas," Mr Mesumi Ezaki, the deputy prime minister, told foreign journal-ists. "We wish to transfer as much as possible of the public ector to the private sector."

last year, and legislation has ment will be left with 16.7 now been approved by the Japanese Diet.

The hreakup and sale of the JNR, which operates the Su-

From David Smith, Tokyo

The plan involves the shedding of 93,000 JNR employees. However, in the Japanese

way of things, these employees
will be looked after.
Early retirement is to be
offered to 20,000, another
32,000 will work in the passenger services of the newlycreated Regional Railway companies, and the remaining 41,000 will receive training and belp for a three year period. The sale of NTT involved no joh losses. The state will assume part

of JNR's financial burden, with accumulative long-term debt likely to total a massive 37.3 trillion yen (£140 billion)

Even after some of this debt is passed on to the new companies and idle land and The cabinet approved the companies and idle land and railways selloff at the end of buildings are sold, the govern trillion yen of JNR debt.

per Express, or bullet train in Japan, will be far from painless.

The plan involves the shed-line of 93 000 DNP amplices. island of Honshu.

Later, shares in these regional companies will be floated. However, according to Mr Ezaki. in the early stages the companies are likely to require state subsidies, partly to compete with existing private sector railways. Private and local authority railways carry 40 per cent of rail passengers in Japan.

Japan's privatization programme differs from that of Britain in another important respect. It is accompanied by much greater moves towards competition.

On the privatization of NTT in April last year, the domestic telephone market was opened up to competition with five other companies already in, or in the process of entering, the business. Foreign companies are allowed to lease circuits from NTT and

Austin sells for Peugeot in bid to keep foothold

Austin-Rover is doing its best in Japan - for the French motor industry. The stateowned British car manufacturer is now selling the Peugeot 205 in Japan, David

Smith writes.

The decision to do so is hardly the most ohvious way of reducing Britain's massive imbalance on motor vehicle trade with Japan. For Austin-Rover, it is based on the need to keep a toehold in the Japanese market and at the

same time work on developing the right distribution system. Japan is the motor industry's equivalent of selling ice to the Eskimos. While imports have been increasing at nearly 20 per cent a year over the past two years, last year's total was only 50,172. just over I per cent of the total

According to Mr David Broome, Austin-Rover's marketing manager for Japan, imported cars need certain qualities to succeed in the Japanese market, of which the

most important is ind-The Peugeot 205 appears to have this quality, Mr Broome directly with the Mini, Austin-Rover's most notable success

Austin-Rover sold 1,626 Minis in Japan last year, making it the best selling small imported car. Under an agreement just signed with Nishimeo, a Japanese finance company, sales of 3,000 Minis are virtually guaranteed over

the next two years.

The deal also involves the probable setting up of a 50-dealer network for Austin-

The only other car from the Austin-Rover range being marketed in Japan is the MG Maestro, aithough the company has high hopes for the Rover 800, to be produced jointly with Honda.

At the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (Miti), BMW is held up as the example for all importers. Mr Kazuo Wakugi, vice-minister at Miti, said it has successfully penetrated the Japanese market through good products, good distribution and successful marketing.

However, part of BMW's

plained by the fact that it has captured the whim of a certain sector of the Japanese market in the same way that it has managed to appeal to young men on high salaries in the City of London.

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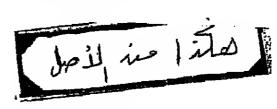
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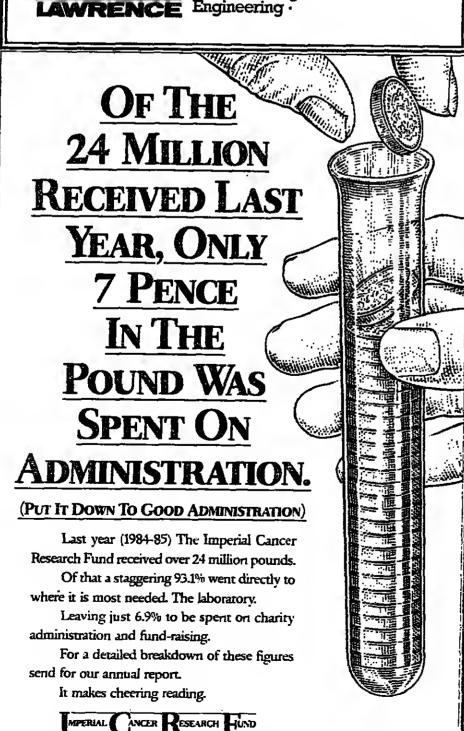
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Taiwan finds that forgers are bad for business

The largest Taiwanese mis sion ever 10 visil Britain arrives in London today on the fourth leg of a six-nation tour of Europe. One of its aims is lo altract Brilish investment to Taiwan, something which the mission will argue, could be of mutual benefit.

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The big, bad wolf hands the little pig a bomb anti-counterfeiting propaganda in Taipei.

sub-standard brakes), bicycles, tools, watches, pens, clothes, shoes, medicines and toiletries, tennis rackets, sunglasses and spectacle frames, locks, industrial products (such as pumps), videotapes, compuler hardware and software and

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books have cost the original manufacturers millions of pounds in lost sales and royalties. There is, Iberefore, an understandable fear about Iransferring technology to a country where illegal copying seems to be a way of life.

Having gone along with this situation for years, the Gov-ernment in Taipei has at last begun to take action to rectify t. Pressure from overseas, particularly the United States, and the need for foreign technology to help to restructure Taiwanese industry have brought about a change of

The trademark law was amended last November to give full protection to trademarks registered in Taiwan. Mr C.Y. Wang, of the economic affairs ministry's acti-coun-terfeiting committee, told The Times that even if a foreign company failed to register its trademark in Taipei, the Govcrimeni could stop export of fake versions of its products to countries where it had

The copyright law was simi-larly amended last July to protect books with foreign copyright.

A draft amendment of the patent law is making its way through the system and will probably take a year or two to reach the statute book. At present, the law does not cover chemicals or medicines.

Drugs containing ingredients not previously intro-duced into Taiwan are projected for three years, compared with 15 years' cover for products other than chemicals

Those found guilty of coun-terfeiting trademarks can receive up to five years io jail and/or a fine of NT\$150,000 (£2,550). For patent and copy-right infringement the maximum penalty is a three-year sentence and/or NT\$120.000 fine.

What effect has all this had? To the casual observer in

What effect has all this had?
To the casual observer in Taipei, it appears very little. Fake Rolex, Cartier and Piaget watches may not be displayed as prominently as before but they are readily available under the counter. Likewise, you can buy pirated editions of English books at a quarter of the original cost.

When I put this to Mr Wang he said it was very difficult to track down those who stamped watch faces with false marks; their equipment was light and they could move quickly from one place to another. However, even if domestic sales of fakes could not be stopped, the customs could seize consignments destined for export.

What do the foreign firms which have already and they could word for 49,940 Nolton ordinaries), lifting its stake to 50,000 shares (about 13.1 per cent).

WPP GROUP: The group is

uned for export. What do the foreign firms what do the loreign innis which have already invested in Taiwan think of the situa-tion? Mr P.C. Hsu, territory manager for Burroughs Wellcome in Taipei, said that without proper patent proteciton the company would oot make enough money to invest in research and development

Mr Lucas Wong, general manager of the Irading arm of ICI in Taiwan, said the company had turned down investment projects on the island on economic grounds, not for fear of counterfeiting. Howev-er, a tightening of the patent law would make ICI look at investment in Taiwan more seriously.

In Europe the steps being taken by the Taiwanese to stamp oul counterfeiting are welcomed but judgements on their effectiveness are mixed. Mr Harry Jones, adviser to the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders in Brilain, said the amendments to the laws appeared to bave stemmed the flood of fake

vehicle parts from Taiwan. And according to Mr Ian Taylor, of the Publishers' Association, the situation has potentially rather than actually improved. British pub-lishers are waiting to see how simple registration of foreign

COMPANY NEWS

dividend for 1985 7p (6p). Tumover £19.8 million (£18.8 million). Pretax profit £1.53 million (£1.16 million). Earnmillion (£1.16 million). Earnings per share 20.61p (13.75p). The board reports that trading in 1986 has started well.

MCD: Total dividend for 1985 3.9p (3p). Turnover £47.24 million (£40.26 million). Pretax profit £3.75 million (£3.02 million). Earnings per share 12.8p-(9.7p). The board has recommended Faccentains of the

mended acceptance of the merger with the John Crowther Group.

THURGAR BARDEX: Total

cent).

• WPP GROUP: The group is in talks with Grass Roots Partnership with a view to merging in with Promotions House when Promotions becomes a WPP subsidiary. Grass Roots is a leading motivation consultancy. consultancy.

JOHNSEN

JORGENSEN PACKAGING: Total payment for 1985 4.1p – a rise of 17.1 per cent. Turnover £13.26 million (£11.25 million). Profit on ordinary activities before tax £1.13 million (£932.000). Earnings per share 8.79n (7.180) 8.79p (7.18p). ● FORTNUM & MASON: To

8.79p (7.18p).

• FORTNUM & MASON: Total dividend for the year to Jan. 25. 1986. raised to 39p (35p). Sales £15.35 million (£13.79 million). Pretax profit £1.02 million (£105 million). Earnings per share 136p (146p).

• PARAMBE: Total payment for 1985 1.25p (1.1p). Profit on ordinary activities before tax £133.738 (£96,331).

• MELLERWARE INTERNATIONAL: Total dividend for 1985 unchanged at 3p. Tumover £8.94 million (£9.04 million). Pretax profit £402,000 (£1.1 million). Earnings per share 4.25p (12.23p).

• EAST RANO CONSOLIOATED: Dividend 1p. as forecast, for 1985 (1.15p). Pretax profit £745,000 (£1.05 million).

• BAILLIE GIFFORD TECHNOLOGY: Dividend 1.5p (0.85p) for the year to Feb. 28, 1986, payable on June 16. Pretax revenue £381,000 (£212,000). Earnings per share 2.09p (1.14p).

Cassettes and records are not 'apparatus' in

Act against pirate radio

and Industry
Before Lord Justice Glidewell
and Mr Justice Schiemann

and Mr Justice Schiemann
[Judgment given April 14]
A pirate radio operator was
allowed to recover cassettes and
records which had been ordered
to be forfeited when he had
pleaded guilty to two offences
under the Wireless Telegraphy
Act 1949
- The Queen's Bench Divisional Court held that for the
purposes of the 1949 Act, as
amended by the Telecommunications Act 1984, the term
"apparatus" included speakers
used in connection with the
playing of records and cassettes,
but not the records and cassettes
themselves.

but not the records and cassettes themselves.

The court in allowed in part an appeal by way of case stated against a forfeiture order made by the Liverpool Stipendiary Magistrate on February 13, 1985 against Jeffrey Michael Rudd, who had pleaded guilty to two offences under section 1(1) of the 1949 Act, and upheld on appeal by Liverpool Crown Court on April 24, 1985, with a modest concession to enable the defendant to recover 10 of his records for his own use. records for his own use.

Mr Anthony Goff for the defendant; Mr Timothy Holroyde for the prosecutor. MR JUSTICE SCHIEMANN said that on January 21, 1985 informations had been laid alleging that on two days in November 1984 the defendant had used apparatus for wireless telegraphy except under and in accordance with a licence, contrary to section I(1) of the 1949

He had pleaded guilty to both offences before the magistrate and had been fined £50 in respect of each one and had been ordered to pay £40 towards the

ordered to pay £40 towards the prosecution costs.

Pursuant to section 14(3) of the 1949 Act, as amended by section 82 of the 1984 Act, all goods and equipment seized from the defendant had been forfeited and the defendant argued that some of those items should not have been forfeited.

Although he was admittedly

Although he was admittedly running a pirate radio station, he contended that a number of the items found on the premises where the offences took place were not in fact used in connection with the commission of the offences.

Those included over 300 records and 70 cassettes; which he valued at £1,000 and two he valued at £1,000 and two Goodman loudspeakers. It was in respect of the part of the order which related to those items that he had appealed to the crown court, which had substantially upheld the decision of the stinendlary.

at a very high cost, that the Goodman speakers were not in fact used in connection with the transmissions; that his only source of income was supplementary benefit and that his only realists hope of obtaining employment were sitter as disc employment were either as disc jockey or in working for one of the specialist music papers, either of which employment

would require the return of the forfeited equipment.

The question for the opinion of the High Court was whether, upon those statements of fact, the crown court had been right in holding that the word "apparatus" in the 1949 Act, as amended, included those particular items and whether the

particular items and whether the court therefore had the power to order forfeiture thereof.

The defendant had given evidence as to the way in which be had used the wirelss telegraphic equipment and had maintained that the Goodman speakers were of no practical use while transmitting. The speakers would have been connected with other forfeited items and would have remained connected while transmissions had taken

would have remained connected while transmissions had taken place on the days on which the offences had been committed.

The main problem posed by the case was what Parliament had meant by the word "apparatus". Was that meaning sufficiently wide to include grammane more than the sufficiently wide to include the sufficient which we will be sufficiently wide to include the sufficient which we will be sufficiently wide to include the sufficient which we will be sufficiently with the sufficient which we will be sufficiently a sufficient with the sufficient which we will be sufficiently with the sufficient with the sufficient will be sufficiently as the sufficient will be sufficiently with the sufficient will be sufficiently wit gramophone records, tapes and

Section I of the 1949 Act, ander which the defendant had been charged, provided that no person should establish or use any station for wirelss telegraphy or instal or use any apparatus for wirelss telegraphy except under the authority of a

Section 19 of the 1949 Act, as amended by section 92 of the 1984 Act, provided in sub-section (1)(iii) that any apparatus coupled by means of any material substance with a station or apparatus for wireless telegraphy should itself be deemed for the porposes of the Act to be apparatus for wireless

Act to be apparatus for wireless telegraphy.

While reference had been made to section 10(3) of the 1949 Act, neither counsel had felt that that section carried matters any further and bis Lordship agreed with that view.

No authority had been cited that here on the question of that bore on the question of what Parliament had had in mind in talking of apparatus. His Lordship approached the word "apparatus" as a first impression of not being wide enough to take in tapes or records, an impression which records, an impression which was reinforced by the reference in the 1949 Act to installing or

using any apparatus.
It would appear that Par-liament had had something in mind other than tapes and stipendiary.

The defendant had given liament had bad something in mind other than tapes and certain of the records were almost unique and were for practical purposes either in-

the interpretative section 19 of the 1949 Act.
Clearly Parliament, in passing the 1984 Act, had felt that the forfeiture provisions it con-tained were sufficiently wide, but the question had been left open as 10 how wide they were interded to be

intended to be.

It had been argued by the prosecutor that the records and tapes had in fact been coupled with the styli or tape heads and consequently came under the proviso in section 14(3) of the 1949 Act, but in his Lordship's

judgment that was not so.

The proviso was intended to deal with an altogether different situation than that before the court. His Lordship had been impressed by the situation sug-gested by Lord Justice Glidewell

gested by Lord Justice Glidewell in argument of a guitar player using an electric guitar.

It had been conceded by the-prosecutor that it would be a misuse of language to describe the guitar as "apparatus" in that sense and his Lordhship could see no difference between an electric guitar and a record or electric guitar and a record or tape for the purposes of the present case. This part of the appeal should therefore succeed. As far as the speakers were concerned, however, his Lordship's judgment went the other way. They could reasonably be described as wireless

any be described as wheless telegraphy apparatus.

Even if it were otherwise, they
would be capable on the facts of
the case of falling within the
proviso of section 19 of the 1949

It would seem that the speakers would normally have been coupled with the other forfeited items during a transmission and the appeal should be dismissed as far as the speakers were LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-

WELL, agreeing, distinguished King v Bull ([1937] 1 KB 810), which had been referred to in argument. It was clear from the facts that that case had been concerned with the receiving of transmissions from outside and not with the making of transmissions.

An order was made to delete the records and tapes from the list of forfeited items.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused, but a question of law of public importance was certified, namely:

When an offence is committed under section 1(1) of the ted under section I(1) of the Wireless Telegraphy Act 1949 involving the illicit broadcast of recorded music, does the court have power under section 14(3) of the Act to order forfeiture of (a) the particular disc or tape which is being played at the time when the offence is detected, and (b) other discs or tapes which are available at the broadcasting station to be so broadcast?"

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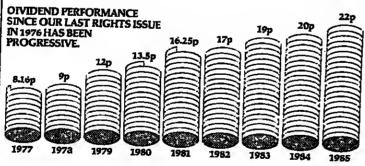
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General Accident

Entitlement as of right to have invalid 'unless' order set aside

Mitsui Osk Lines Ltd Before Lord Justice O'Connor and Lord Justice Neill

[Judgment given April 14] A court order requiring a person to do an act would be invalid for failure to comply with Order 42, rule 2(1) of the Rules of the Supreme Court if it did not specify the period within which the act was to be done. Accordingly, the person against Accordingly, the person against whom the order was made would be entitled as of right to have the order set aside.

The Court of Appeal so stated in dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Hitachi Sales (UK) Ltd. from the decision of Mr Justice Hirst given on November 1, 1985. The judge had set aside a indoment entered in aside a judgment entered in favour of the plaintiffs on the ground that it was irregular namely, that the judgment was obtained pursuant to an order which failed to comply with the provisions of Order 42, rule 2(1).

Mr Roger Buckley, QC and Mr Stephen Ruttle for the plaintiffs, Mr Anthony Clarke,

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stated that "unless the defendants do serve withio 14 days the Further and Better Particulars of the Points of Defence the Points of Defence would be struck out and the plaintiffs would be at liberty to enter judgment against the defendants."

That order was made on May
13. drawn up on May 16 and
served a few days later. The
order was not complied with
and judgment was emered against the defendants.

The defendants sought to set The defendants sought to set aside the order for non-compliance with Order 42, rule 2 which provided that "a judgment or order which requires a person to do an act must specify the time after service of the judgment or order, or some other time, within which the act is to be done".

O'CONNOR said that the order made against the defendants stated that "unless the defen-

cases and he felt that be was bound by the decision of the Court of Appeal in Fan Houten v Foodsave Ltd (The Times February 7, 1980) to set aside the order and independent and independent of the Court order and judgment as a matter of right and not as a matter of discretion.
His Lordship had no doubt

His Lordship had no doubt that the judge was right. It was obvious from the wording of Order 42, rule 2(1) that the court order had to state the period within which it had to be obeyed starting with the date of service.

The serious nature of an "unless" order was such that one would expect the rules to provide that time should not run until the person against run until the person against whom the order was made had been made aware of the order. He would only know if the order was served in the ordinary way and it stated when time started running and how long he had

His Lordsbip would dismiss Lord Justice Neill agreed.

In the present case, the order did not state a time from which the 14 days were to run. The Solicitors: Ingledew Brown Bennison & Garrett, Swin-nerton Ashley-Claydon & Co. Duty to provide safety equipment

Smith v Scot Bowyers Ltd An employer who had provided Wellington boots to its employees working in slippery conditions, and had explained to them why the wearing of the boots was necessary for their safety, was not under an obligation to go further and instruct the employees that when the tread wore off the boots they should ask for new ones, or to inspect the boots which the

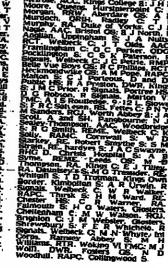
suffered when he had slipped at work because the tread had worn off his Wellington boots.

LORD JUSTICE RALPH GIBSON said that the employer would have been liable in negligence only if it had known, or ought to have known, that the plaintiff was exposing himself to a significant risk of slipping hy failing to obtain new boots, and had failed to instruct him to do so.

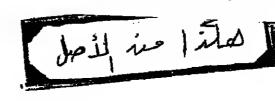
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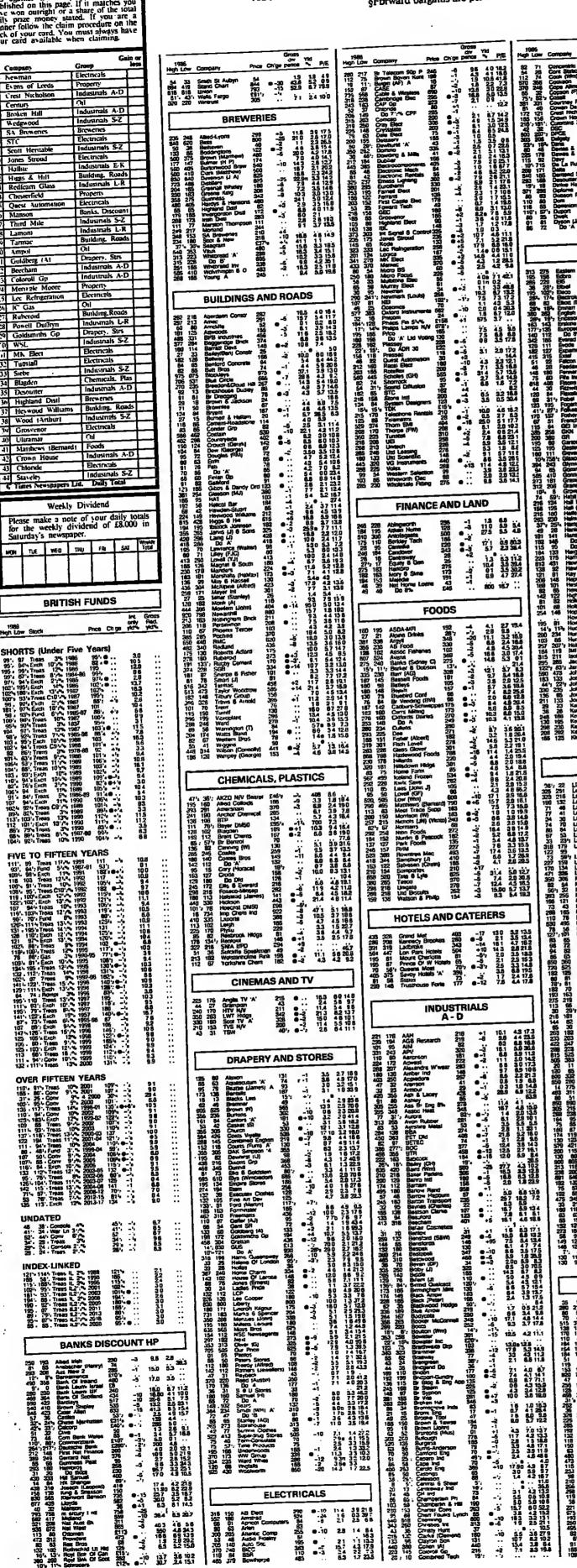
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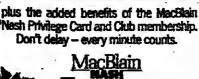
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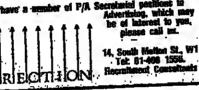
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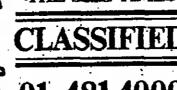
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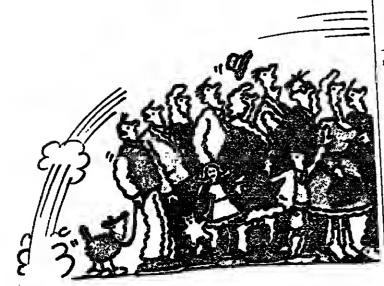
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country house is among the best possible long term investments in the light of current trends of taxation. In 1975 such a house might have cost £45,000, and they that after allowing for capital pains say that after allowing for capital gains tax, from which country houses are generally exempt if used as principal residences, country houses have outperformed the RPI by 78 per cent and the FT All Share Index by 40 per cent — a very acceptable paper profit which in due

course may be used to provide an enhanced level of spending in retirement or passed to the next generation and The authors point out that current invested." fiscal policy penalises the house-buyer by failing to permit the maximum mortgage allowable for tax relief to keep pace with the RPL even after raising the level to £30,000 in 1983. This trend is likely to continue but even disallowing mortgage interest relief altogether would have a negligible effect on the country house after areas a good deal more, with Surrey the most expensive at £475,000 plus.

market. The reason for that conclusion is that mortgage interest relief represents 13 per cent of current finance costs on the £200,000 country house, whereas it amounts to 41 per cent on a £30.000 They also calculate that the net annual cost of ownership of a £200,000 house is £15,200 compared with £2,894 for a

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Introducing Savills' price guide. Geof-frey van Cutsem. national residential property director, gives five main reasons for the prolonged rise in values since 1982, particularly at the upper end of the market: prosperity in the southern half of Britain; the business community's

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confidence in the economic outlook; the strength of the stock market; weakening sterling resulting in unprecedented investment in residential property, and the release of substantial capital funds into individuals' hands as a result of the financial services revolution and the unlisted securities market.

In 1986 he sees a continuation of fluctuation in interest and currency rates, with the likelihood of the pound decreasing in value in the medium term. This will encourage most overseas investors, though fewer Middle East buyers because the falling price of oil has effectively halved their income. Do-mestically I believe there is sufficient confidence in the British economy to continue to sustain a reasonably strong residential market during 1986, but I view the outlook thereafter with a degree of caution."

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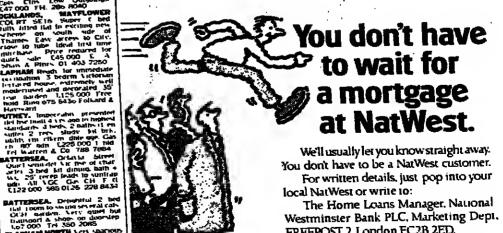
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This is Energy Efficiency Year, and the largest single event is likely to be the Energy World Exhibition taking place at Million Keynes later this year. Promoted by the Milton Keynes Development Corporation, the exhibition is co-sponspred by the Anglia Building Society and has the full support of the Department of Energy.

Some 30 developers from the UK, Scandinavia, West Germany, USA and Canada, will be building 50 of the most energy efficient houses to be seen in Britain. These will range from large detached family houses with a market value over £100,000 to small starter homes and one-bedroom flats. There have been various attempts to get builders and house-owners interested in energy saving, but so far little has been achieved.

The Electricity Council has now entered the field by launching a pioneer-ing design for all-electric energy efficient homes after several years of research into highly insulated low energy houses. In co-operation with Rendell Homes Ltd. part of the Lovell Group, it is providing 26 rather special houses amid a development of 200 homes of the award-winning Medallioo design, at Devizes. These particularly energy efficient

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The heat recovery system is designed to save energy by reclaiming 60-65 per cent of the heat produced by domestic appliances, people and the sun shining through windows and adding it to the incoming fresh air. This energy efficient house specification has evolved following years of research at the Electricity Council Research Centre at Capenhurst, near Chester. It is intended as a progression from the industry's Medalion award scheme for private sector, low energy housing which has produced 90,000 dwellings since the scheme was launched in 1978.

Estimated weekly running costs, for space and water heating only, for the new energy saving houses are £3.50 for a 2 bedroom detached bungalow, £4.00 for a 3 bedroom detached bungalow and £4.50 for a 4 bedroom detached bungalow.

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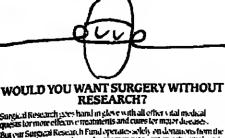
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2.30 (2m. 11 hdie) 1, Miss Nero (Mr. B. Dowlang, 25-1); 2. Courtiands Garl (5-1 jt-4y); 3, Go Anna Go (33-1). Kilcha Girl (5-1 jt-1ay), 3), 8), 15 ran. NR: Poosia, Handy Lane, Stormy Kestell. C F. Jackson. Tota: 260,00; 216,00, 2190, 23 70. DF: 2239.80. CSF: £141.64, Tricest: 23,765.59. 3.0 (2m 11 ch) 1. Silver Ace (J Lower, 7-1): 2. Fire Dril (7-2): 3. Mr Pescock (16-1). Kathles Lad (7-4 hav). 201. 71. 13 ran. NR: Cobley Express, Pretty Hopelul, Admiral a Cup. Mr Pipe. Tota: £4.90: £1.60. £1.90. £28.0. Dr.; £28.20. CSF: £32.95. Treast: £367.96.

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Sandown in the meantime,

Supreme Leader did even bet-

Shadeed and Bairn in the 2,000

there was only a nostril be-

tween Damister and my selec-

tion whoo they finished third

and fourth, respectively, be-

hind Slip Anchor and Law

Society. Now Damister has to

While K-Battery will be as

hard as nails after winning the

Lincoln, I still feel that Les

Arcs could prove the mam

danger to one and all. It was

when he was racing over today's course and distance

promise last spring when he

won the Gerry Feilden Stakes

first time oot. Thereafter his

form went into decline, but

with another year over his head I expect him to fulfill that

early promise before long.

he looked so full of

give Supreme Leader 5 lb.

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Supreme Leader is napped to Although there are only nine crest of a wave after successive begin his four-year-old career runners, the Ladbroke Europein style at Newmarket this an Free Handicap is still as afternoon by winning the day's open as ever. My feeling is that most valuable race, the Earl of the floish may be dominated by the Eddery brothers, with Pat on Luna Bid just getting months ago he showed that he the better of Paul on Sperry. was the sort who comes to Both won at Newmarket as hand early when he finished second to Miller's Mate in the two-year-olds: Luna Bid when he carried 9st 7lb to wio B Wood Ditton Stakes. Just over nursery on the July Course in a formight later, having woo at mid-summer. Sperry when he led all the way to dominate a similar race on the Rowley

ter when he finished third to Mile course in the autumn. Now Luna Bid is just preferred in the belief that he will Being by Bustino and out of stay the seven furlongs better on ground that he will relish. a fast mare by Habitat, Sapreme Leader sports a pedigree which suggests that he should Yesterday his trainer, Michael Blanshard, told me that Luna be in his element today gallop-Bid has come on well in the last iog oine furlongs across Newmarket Heath. What is ers him to he just about spot interesting is that in the Derby on. The only discoocerting factor in his mind is Ray Cochrane's decision to desert Luna Bid and ride Pilot Jet iostead. But as Blanshard observed, jockeys have been wrong before and he hopes that this will be another instance. At least in Pat Eddery he has

secured the services of a top-With only two races behind him Pilot Jet is the least experienced member of the field, but there was nothing "green" about the way he ran away from a big field of maidens at Newbury.

Grey Desire looks to have R good chance of winning the Abernant Stakes for a second time in as many years. Like last year he enters the fray on the

display by Sonic Lady

Sheikh Mohammed's flying filly, Sonic Lady, is all the rage for the 1,000 Guineas after sweeping clear to a three-lengths victory in yesterday's Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmarket

This speedy daughter of vureyer now attempts to follow in the illustrious footsteps of Pebbles and Oh So Sharp, who used this particular trial as a stepping stone to their triumphs in the first of the fillies' classics. Bookmakers immediately installed Sonic Lady as 9-4 favourite for the Newmarket confrontation on May 1, although Hills will offer only 7-4. Jeremy Tree's fancied candidate, Kingscote, has been pushed out to 4-1.

Sonic Lady pulled very hard in the early stages of of Wayward Lad at Liverpool yesterday's seven-furlong trial and Walter Swinburn had little ention but to let her have preferred this time. Charter her head and make the pace. Party and Catch Phrase, first She settled down well, howevher head and make the pace. and second in the Ritz Club er, before halfway and steadily Trophy over today's course drew clear of her searest and distance on the last day of pursuer, Ala Mahlik, who was the Festival meeting have been caught close home for second assessed strictly on that form. place by Henry Cecil's Ledy place by Henry Cecil's Ledy

fares in the big race his stylish rider, the Grand National er, Michael Stoute, said: "I was delighted with her. I thought it looked a good trial mind again earlier in the day and she got the trip well, having won the Holman Cup although the ground was much softer than I would have Finally. I give Arctic Stream liked.

The Newmarket trainer now plans to run another of his talented fillies, Maysoon, in



Sonic Lady speeds home from Lady Sophie and Ala Mahlik (Photograph: lan Stewart)

trial, the Fred Darling Stakes, on Friday, but suggested that taking their chance in the

Luca Cumani was not too disheartened by the effort of Embla, who was fourth, beaten just over 10 lengths by the winner. "She needed the race, and the soft ground was all against her," he said. Last season's Cheveley

Park winner is still on general offer at 10-1 for the big race. But Hills report a lot of interest in Gwydion, who was backed down from 20-1 to 10-1 with them yesterday. This Raise A Cap filly won last season's Queen Mary Stakes

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Newbury's other important on kiogscote in Friday's show- Gay Harwood's Backchat down at Newbury. Earlier in the afternoon there was a question mark Stoute had a setback when of contention as the Malton-against Colorspin and Dolka another of his promising fillies, Royal Nugget, could man-age only eighth place behind surge of Nattilos by a short the 14-1 chance, Zulatia. This head with Cadmium a neck

promising filly woo decisively by two and a half lengths and was the first victory of the seasoo for his young Newmar-ket trainer, Willie Jarvis, who said: "My horses haven't ruo well so far this seasoo - I've had six runners and only one place - and I was a little dabious about Zalatia's prospects. However, I've always

regarded her as a nice filly." There was a nail-hiting finish to the mile and threequarters Jerry Spencerat Royal Ascot and now takes Smith Memorial Handicap.

looked the likely scorer with a furlong to go, but he faded out of contentioo as the Maltonawoy, third. Pat Eddery, the former

champloo and the season's leading rider, kept op his recent spate of winners with a clear-cut success on Geoff Wragg's Digger's Rest, who readily outpaced Below Zero by two and R half lengths in the Ladhroke Handicap. The reigning champion jockey, Steve Cauthen, was on the mark with No Beating Harts, who gamely resisted Respect's challenge io the St Etchworth

Bill defeat quashes hopes for **Sundays**

racing in Great Britaio have received a significant setback with the defeat in the House of Commons of the Government's

Sunday trading legislation.
A surprise rebellion by Tory MPs on Monday night meant that the bill, which would have meant o relaxation of shop opening hours on Sundays. was defeated by 14 votes Rt the second reading stage.

The news brought an immedi-The news prought at thinkers are reaction from the Jockey Club, who had hoped the bill would eventually lead to the legalisation of betting on

Sundays.
General Sir Cecil Blacker,
chairman of the Jockey Club's working party on Sunday racing, said: The failure of the Shops Bill is a serious sethack to the introduction of Sunday racing in the immediate future. As a result. Britain will remain the only major racing country in the on a Sunday, because of the current restriction on betting. Equally, we shall be the only major sport in this country unable to provide entertain-ment for the public on R

He added: "We are naturally Tub's working party will now any, remain open to us before

porting to the iodustry."

Disappointment was also exutive, Colonel John Cameron-Hayes, said: "Io all probability Sunday racing will now founder.
Unless you can have betting, the
chances of racing going ahead
on a Sunday are nil."

Blinkered first time EWMARKET: 2.35 Welsh Baron. 3.10

NEWMARKET

Televised: 2.35, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10

Going: good to soft Draw: no advantage

101	AMJAAD (USA) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stoute 9-0	: WR Swinburg
102	ARMADA (K Abdulle) G Harwood 9-0	O Starter
103	BEAU SHER (O Zwagowi) & Hembury 9-0	G-Baxin
104	BIEN DORADO (USA) (Mrs A Manning) & Herbury 9-0	2 Cochrane
106	DALLAS (USA) (FI Duchossols) L Current 9-0	R Great
107	DARE SAY (K Abdulla) J Trae 9-0	- Pat Edder
108	EBOLITO (Downger Lady Bemertsrook) W Hem 9-0 :	W Carate
109	FAST REALM (USA) (Shelith Mohammed) W Jarvis 9-0	T Cuine
110	FLY MY STAR (W Zielelhack) F Durt 9-0	G French
111	HAWARDEN (USA) (A Clore) & His 9-0	2 Thomas
112	JARYAN (K Al-Said) J Hindley 9-0	M Ha
115	NAWOE (GER) (R Popely) A Stewart 9-0	Ill Roberts
116	PARIS-TURF (J Peocza) G Wrago 9-0	O Gibeco
117	PEGMARINE (USA) (J (amote) M Jarvis 9-0	T Luces
178	PETE MARSH (Sir P Opportheiment G Wasan 9-0	S Cautha
119 121	PRASINA MATIA (USA) (W Norton) P Welwyn S Q	Paul Edder
121	CHARDETTY AREA OF Emploid M. Albiro C.O.	H Mile
122	SUTTMARK (Mrs 5 Rendell) W Jenes 5-0	ROUSE ROUSE
123 -	DITOLOGRAPH IN COLD LAWRENCE & SUREM OF LAWRENCE CO.	M Gile
125		R Fax
126	MONA LISA (Rokhvale List) P Kelloway 6-17	P Cool
127	TOP DEBUTANTE (USA) (T Tek Tan) M Juryle 8-11	T Neg

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2.0 Amjaad. 2.35 Solvent. 3.10 Green Desert. 3.40 Supreme Leader. 4.10 Orojoya. 4.40 Naturally Fresh. Michael Seely's selection: 3.40 SUPREME LEADER (nap).

2.35		MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £3,060: 1m 4f) (7)	~	
201	0	CHEETAK (Mass I, Morgan) M McCormack 9-0		J Heid
202	30-	CHEETAK (Mass L Morgan) M McCormack 9-0 JUMBO HIRT (USA) (Shelich Mohammed) B Hills 9-0	2 Th	1000000
202 203	3.	MUBAARIS (H Al-Maksoum) P Wateryn 9-0	Paul E	dider
204		PEARLY KING (USA) (A Budiel & Harwood 9-0		tectoy
204 205	D020-	POKEY'S PRIDE (Mrs M Mann) R Sheether 9-0		STREET,
206	4-2	SOLVENT (BF) (Mrs P Yong) M Jarvis 9-0		Y free!
206 207	00-	SOLVENT (BF) (Mrs P Yong) M Jervis 9-0	. 5 CI	لأقويتها
	7.4 Beach	King 11.4 Salvent 9-2 Weish Baron, 8-1 Muberis, 10-1	Jum	bo Hiri
12-1	Pokey's	King, 11-4 Solvent, 9-2 Weish Baron, 8-1 Mubearis, 10-1 Pride, 14-1 Chestak.		

12-1 Pokey's Price, 14-1 Cheerax.

PORINE CHEETAK (9-0) 9th to Wishion (5-0) 9 ran. Warwick 1m 2f soft Apr 1. JUNEO
HIRT (9-0) 7th besten 15½ to Alex Milord (9-0) 19 ran. Newmarket 1m stics good to firm
Oct 17. MIUSAARIS (9-0) 3rd besten 7½ for Secret Wedding (6-11) 5 ran. Newmarket 77
cup good to firm Oct 17. POKEY'S PRIDE (8-9) 7th besten 4½ for Cellis Heir (9-1) 12 ran.
Newbury 71 sits good Oct 24. SOLVENT (9-0) 2nd besten 1½ to Onleky (9-7) 4 ran.
Lingfield 1m 4f sits beavy Apr 5. WELSH BARON (8-9) 9th besten 4½ to Elseck Cornecty (9-0) 13 ran. Warwick 1m sits good to firm Oct 14.

Selection: POKEY'S PRIDE

3.10 LADBROKE EUROPEAN FREE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £22,292: 7f) 21214- GREEN DESERT (USA) (Maktourn Al Maktourn) M Stouts 9-7 W R Swintburn 0

134- TOP RULER (G Tong) R Armstrong 8-13
203210- SPERRY (C) (Y Nasb) P Walwyn 8-11
218- RHNSKY (D) (H H Prince Y Saud) G Harwood 8-18
121430- BRIOESSAMO (E) (R Sargetor) B Has 8-10
3012- NATIVE WIZARD (USA)(D) (H Al-Makdoum) H Thomson Jone 41- PILOT JET (Tedwood Ltd) R J Williams 8-10.

RIPON

230 HACKFALL APPRENTICE HANDICAP

Going: heavy (7.30am inspection)

Draw: 51-61, low numbers best

(£1,457: 6f) (17 runners)

\$-1 Green Desert, 7-2 Intensity, 4-1 Fouz, 6-1 Top Ruler, 6-1 Native Witzerd, 16-1 na Bid, Bridgesmaid, 12-1 Sperry, Pilot Jet. FORM: GREEN DESERT (9-1) 4th beaten 2% to busymen (3-11) D ran, Newbury 6f sites good to firm Sep 21; GWYDNON (8-6) won 3/4 from Weisin Note (8-6) with BRIDESMAND (8-8) 4th beaten 3/4, 14 ran, Asoot 5f sites-good to firm Jenne 18, St.VINED (9-0) 2nd beaten 2/4 to Stellour (9-0) 6 ran, Nowmarinat 6f sites good to firm Jenne 18, St.VINED (9-0) 2nd beaten 2/4 to Stellour (9-0) 6 in Nowmarinat 6f sites good of firm Cet 5. TOP RILLER (9-0) 4th Jo Celtoc Neir (9-0) 6th beaten 2/4 to heaten 4, 12 ran, Newbury 71 sides good Oct 2/4, SPERRY (9-0) 6th beaten 4/2 to heaten 6-0) 15 ran, Asoot 5f sites good to soft Sep 5. LINNA BRD (9-7) 2nd beaten 4/2 to heaten 4/2 1/2 rin, York 77 sites good to soft Sep 5. LINNA BRD (9-7) 7th beaten over 5f to Choire Meter (8-11) 7 ran, York 8f Year good to soft Sep 5. LINNA BRD (9-7) 7th beaten over 5f to Choire Meter (8-11) 7 ran, York 8f Year good to soft Cct 10. FOLIZ (8-10) 3nd beaten 4/3/1 to Tien't (8-4) 9 ran, Kempton 1m sites self Meter 20.

3.40 EARL OF SEFTON EBF STAKES (Group III: E22,794: 1m 17) (11) Tives

5-2 Denester, 7-2 Supreme Leader, 9-2 Empleh Spring, 6-1 Les Arcs, 15-2 perdants, 10-1 Big Redf, 12-1-Lightning Desler, 14-1 Field Hand, Calabrity, 16-1

A Burgary Control FORUS DAMENSTER (8-11) 3rd beaten Still to Commissions Run (8-8) 11 nm. Phoents 1m 21 stils soft Sep. 8, Littlettelski DESALER (8-9) won 13rd from Lord Grundy (8-9) 8 ran. Ex-som 1m stils good Apr 24, BIG REEF 6-71 won 5 from Richard (8-4110 fran, Newstelste 1m 11 stils good Oct 8, ENGLISH SPRING (8-10) 2nd beaten rik to Shellman (7-8) 12 ran. Newmarket 1m 11-good Nov 2, FIELE HARDI (9-1) won 13rf from Commission (7-9) 11 ran. Newmarket 1m 11-good Sep 7, K-BATTER(9-1) won 13rf from Weit Rigged (7-9) 25 Newmarket selections.

Newmarket selections.

By Mandarin

2.0 Amjaad. 2.35 Solvent. 3.10 Luna Bid. 3.40 SUPREME

LEADER (nap). 4.10 Grey Desire. 4.40 Naturally Fresh.

Ry Cur Newmarket Correspondent.

4.10 ABERNANT STAKES (E7,609: 6f) (9)

и.	03029-0	CHARSIDE (5)	(C.D) (6 Grod) () (emis 4-9-12		Waktron 5
12	0301-11	GREY DESINE	(C-D) (M Britten)	M 8HR=1 6-9-12	2	K Derley 1
X)	131213-	OROLOYA (US	AVIDA (R. Sangster)	J Hiroley 4-8-1		M HEER S
Ж.	333002	PRINCE REYN	O (D) (Oceanic Lit	R Ampairong	5- 5 -12 Y	N Carreson S
			CA (Mrs A Muicion			M NOTE 2
12	11/2-	HOMO SAPIE	(D) Oles M Peero	hos) if Cecil 4-8	2 9	Court en 3
13	1/2030	POLYXRATIS	D) (M Peraticos) N	I E France 49	2	of Eddery 4
7	200700-	ATOKA (GER)	(FI Kasalowsky) Jo	tm FitzGereid 4	8-13	I
15	221-	BLUE EYED B	(F) Kasalowsky) Jo DY (C) (Shekti Mo	(terrared) M Sto	uto 3-8-2	S Rosse 7
9	4 Grey	Desire, 11-4 C	rojoya, 9-2 Princ ca, 20-1 others			
-	COAG	PETER 10 121 64	Danton 10 V.144 F		-i- # +5 +0	- Navetnet

FORMS: CRASSIDE (8-13) 5th beaten 10 ½ to Broadwater Music (8-13) 10 ran. Naydock 51 sits good to soft Apr 9. GREY DESIRE (8-10) woo 31 from Amigo Loce (8-5) 15 ran. Kempton 61 sits soft har 31. ORO/JOYA (10-3) 3rd beaten 2½ to Miss Starkord (9-7) with CRASSIDE (8-11) 2rd beaten 1½ 11 ran. Longchump 51 sits good to firm Oct 20. PRINCE REYMO (8-4) 2rd beaten ½ to GREY DESIRE (9-7) 14 ran. Doncaster 61 sits soft Nov 9. QUE SYMPATICA 8-4) 3rd beaten ½/ to GREY DESIRE (8-10) 15 ran. Doncaster 61 sits good Mar 22. HOMO SAPHEN (8-6) 2rd beaten ½/ to Esisto (8-4) 10 ran. Goodwood 7/ 5ths good to firm Sep 50. BLUE EYED BOY (9-0) won 1½ from Zetsd (8-11) 17 ran. Scotlecture GREY DESIRE

4.40 EBF BARTLOW MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £2,518: 51)

	- DECHANIEL (USA) (R Sargetor) 2 Hits 8-11 \$ Thorseon 1
	FLAPPER GIPL (A Richards) L Proport 8-11 M R Switchern 2
	GAME LIGHT (D Cooper) Mrs N Macauley 0-11 Gay Kullenary (5) S
	WATURALLY PRESH (O Stropeture) J Winter 8-11 Put Eddery 4
	OUR PET (BF) (Mrs M Horgan) R Hannon 0-11
	REGENCY FRIE (C Linney) R J Wilsons 8-11
. 0	REVELINA (A Zenonos) O Thom 0-11
	STAY LOW (G Blum) G Blum 5-11. O Defield 0
	TOOTSE JAY (D Pertons) P Felicen 0-11 Pasi Eddery 1
	TOP AND TAIL (USA) (T Remeden) M Ryen 0-11 P Robinson 10
	met, 7-2 Flapper Girl, 5-1 Tep And Tell, 7-1 Tootsie Jay, 16-1 Nesturally
Dentil	File, 14-1 Our Pat, 18-1 others.

8-10 A Morray S 2-1 Bechamel, 7-2 Flapper Girl, 5-1 Tep And R Cockrane 0 Fresh, Regency File, 14-1 Our Pet, 18-1 others.

By Michael Coleman A printers' hiccup deprived most of southern England and

the Midlands from seeing the first copies of the Racing Post. the new punters' daily, backed by the Maktoum family of Dubai, which was launched yesterday io oppositioo to The Sporting Life. It all went without a hitch,

apparently, in the North and in Scotland and Ireland. The pages were facsimiled from Park, Loodon, to Warrington, Lancs, and prioted and distributed from there.

The southern priot order, however, proved too ambi-tious. The print machinery at Burgess Hill just could not cope with the number of pages we had planned" a spokesperson io the Racing Post circulation department said.

"There were paper breaks and web breaks - whatever that may mean - and as a result few copies could be distributed in the southern area."

For today's edition, the number of pages was being scaled down from 56 to 48. "We're confident that wholesalers, and through them the agents and betting shops, will get all the copies they want tomorrow" she said.

The first edition had been well received to the North, she added. It had generated "a terrific response" and in-creased orders had already come in.

Monday's problems at Burgess Hill mean that the planned 160.000-copy launch had to be reduced to a little over 100,000, but the circulation department promised the full output for today.

The initial reaction from the courses and from the sport was favourable. Joe Mercer, the former jockey, said: "The Racing Post was late arriving in the Lambourn area this morning, so I've not hed the chance to study it properly yet. But what I've seen so far I like and it looks very good value at

the price."
Philip Mitchell, the Epsom trainer, said: "I think we are

A last cautionary word from Geoff Lester, racing corre-

CHELTENHAM

Televised: BBC 1: 2.30, 3.5, 3.40. BBC 2: 4.15

2.30 HOLMAN CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£4,861;

9-4 Roadster, 180-30 Norron Cross, 4-1 Bedsworth Boy, 11-2 Hary Sunset, 8-1 Febriess Imp, 14-1 St William, 16-1 Shrewd Opensor, 33-1 Regal Pleasure.

Cheltenham selections By Mandarin

2.30 Roadster. 3.0 Beau Ranger, 3.40 Honeygrove Banker. 4.15 Arctie Stream. 4.50 Harry's Double. 5.25 Celtic Time. By Michael Seely

2.30 Roadster. 3.40 Hooeygrove Banker. 35 PIPER CHAMPAGNE GOLDEN MILLER IANDICAP CHASE (EB,544: 3m 21) (10)

4 4002 GOLDEN FREND Mrs M Hemel 8-11-4 G McCourt
5 048F PULNDERING (C-0) F T Winter 9-11-0 S Sharwood
0 2124 CATCH PHRASE J T Gifton 0-16-12 R Rowe
7 31PP INTEGRATION E Petrer 12-10-6 R Milliams
9 444F MASTER TERICEL 0 T Thom 10-10-0 E Marphy (4)
10 00P SALINDERS T Carp 12-10-0 E Marphy (4)
11-4 Charter Party, 3-1 Catch Phrase, 4-1 Beau Ranger, 6-1 Von Trappe, 7-1 Golden Friend, 16-1 Plandering, 14-1 others.

1 Von Trappe, 7-1 Goden Friend, 16-1 Plundering, 14-1 others.
FORNE BEAU RANGER (11-5) won 1½ from Waywerd Lad (11-13) 4 nm, Liverpool 3m 11 good to soft Apr 3. CHARTER PARTY (10-19) won 3 from CATCH PHRASE (10-2) 16 ran. Cheltentiam 3m 11 hrap ch good Msr 13. CATCH PHRASE (stost (10-1) 4m beaten 401 to 1 Haventalight (10-3) 6 ran. Sandown 3m hrap ch good to soft Mar 25 PLUNDERING Intest fell 6th in Carand National, earlier (11-3) 9th beaten over 201 to Ballymian (11-0) 10 ran. Newbury 3m 2t hrap ch good Mar 21. Von TRAPPE when completed course, (11-4) won 12t from Godspun (11-0) 7 ran. Kempton 3m nov ch soft Dec 27. GOLDEN FRIEND (10-6) 2nd beaten 5t to Archa Beau (10-1) 7 ran. Liverpool 3m 1t hrap ch good to soft Apr 4. Selection: BEAU RANGER

3.40 MALDEN TIMBER E B F NOVICE HURDLE

TUTIONS)

2 1-30 GLEN MAYE (D) R Francs 7-11-8 — C Cowley
4 0014 JORDALE (D) M Lambert 9-11-7 — M KR
9 -RPP CARLINGFORD LOUGH (D) O Richards
10 4412 OR GURLLOTINE (C-O) W Fairgneve 11-16-13 A Wilson
11 000 MISS MARNA N Torker 5-10-12 — R Jackson
12 229 SON OF MANADO (SP) J Wade 6-16-10 — J O'Gorman
16 239F HONEST TOKIEN T Crog 7-16-10 — J O'Gorman
19 000 DURCHYVAN 0 Legiborier 4-10-4 — J O'Gorman
20 PMO, JARALL J Michell 0-10-3 — R Marley
21 0FRS GAME TRACK M Lambert 4-10-3 — R Marley
22 002/ SRF SHOW (USA)(D) R Gray 11-10-2 — O Markin
23 SKO) NITE OF SPRING (S) Mass Z Green
24 0039 VALOROSO (D) J Kettievel 6-10-0 — P Riven
11-4 Game Track 7-2 Son of Manado, 5-1 Dr Guildotin-, 7-1

11-4 Gerne Track, 7-2 Son of Manacio, 5-1 Dr Guillotine, 7-1 Honest Token, 8-1 Glen Maye, 10-1 Jaras, 12-1 Nite Of Spring.

2.45 STORMONT NOVICE CHASE (£836: 2m) (10)

8 21F2 FLYING DATS (USA)(BF) W McShie 9-11-6W K Anderson (7) 9 1-84 AULD LANG SYNE (6) (BF) J Jesterson 7-11-28 Charlton 10 229 RAGABURY (C) R Fisher 6-11-0 C Grand-11 1043 MAGWOOD C Parker 6-16-12 Strong (7) 12 0220 LARRY HILL (C-0) Mrs J Goodfollow 11-16-10 2 Storey 218 8-04 WIL-TOT (5) J Norton 9-10-4 Mr 5 Woods (7)—

4.15 STEEL PLATE AND SECTIONS CHASERS FINAL (£9,600: 2m 41) (6)

1 1102 BERLIN N A Gaseleo 7-12-0 2 122F ARCTIC STREAM (C)(D) F Walveyn 7-11-3 0001 RIG STEEL (D) P O Cundel 6-11-8 5 11FD BROAD BEAM Mrs M Rmed 6-11-4 7 ADFF GLEN ROAD J TOOTRO 7-11-4 9 PF43 LARRIT-O F T Winter 6-11-4

8-13 Bertin, 5-2 Arctic Stream, 8-1 Libry-O, 14-1 Broad Beam, 25-1 Rig Steel

4.50 EVESHAM CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE HURDLE (£2,256; 2m) (16) HURDLE (\$2,256; 2m) (15)

2 1410 JUNEL (GRT (FR)(D)(BF) R Akehurs! 5-11-8 G Landeu

3 1911 HARRY'S DOUBLE 0 Sherwood 6-11-8 — C Cox

10 0-44 ASTON BANK P J HODDS 5-11-0 — C Werren

15 0000 DANCER IN PARIS (FFI) J Cosgrave 6-11-0 — T Profield

10 0-0 DOMPERRY W II Taylor 6-11-0 — D Wormscott

11 00-0 JONEX G G Gracy 5-11-0 — P Gracey

23 USP PADDY'S DREAMS C Christian 6-11-0 — A Biotholiand

25 DA02 RAMELING WILD P W HARTS 5-11-1 — C Styring

30 022P SHOTINGO I R JONES 6-11-0 — E EVINE

31 DA05 STATEMENT J T GRITOR 0-11-0 — A Doyle

32 DA05 BANDELING RED J T GRITOR 0-11-0 — A Doyle

33 DA00 BRAVE BINFERS C White 8-10-9 — M Hood

41 PFF4 FLYNING FREE I P WARDS 8-10-9 — M Hood

42 SPECIAL VENTURE O O'NeW 5-10-9 — W Humphreys

11-8 Harry's Double 7-4 Juven Light, 6-1 Yeoman Broker,

11-8 Harry's Double 7-4 Juven Light, 6-1 Yeoman Broker, I Swindon Boy, 14-1 Rambling Wild, 20-1 others.

5.25 GEORGE DULLER HANDICAP HURDLE (£4,701: 3m) (21) 2 PTOP KING'S COLLEGE BDY (C)(D) N A Vigors
8-11-12 M Bowithy (7)
3 233U TOPHANS TAVERN G M Moore 5-11-8 ... M Hammond
4 0-00 BANDELENO M C Pipe 8-10-13 ... M Primas
7 40P6 INDIANA DARE (8) (D) J R Jenkins
10-10-55 South Eccelet 7 40P0 INDIANA DARE (B) (D) J N Jerkurs 10-10-35 Senth Eccles 10-10-30 Senth Eccles 10-10-30 Senth Eccles 20 Senth Security 7-10-30 Senth Eccles 20 Senth Sent Senth Sen

FINAL (\$70,702-2rti) (22)

2 -111 ATRABATES (D) D Sherwood 6-11-7 S Sherwood
3 1F03 HOMEYGROVE BANKER (D) 0 McCain
4 0222 TELETRABER (BF) R J Hodges 5-11-2 C Cox (9)
5 1210 ORYFEHAD (8) (D) K & Bailey
6 132 CELTIC FLAME P W Harm's 5-11-0 R Stronge
7 1212 TIMELY 5TAR (D) Mrs J Parsen 5-11-0 N Divers
10 0041 SX SHOT (D) L & Resultand 0-10-11 N Divers
11 0011 JIMSHYTHEE (D) R G Brazington 5-10-10-2 M Divers
11 1051 JIMSHYTHEE (D) R G Brazington 5-10-8 G McCourt
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Jockey Club date for Davies inquiry

Hywel Davies, first jockey to Tim Forster, is to face an inquiry by the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee on Wednesday, April 30. This follows a complaiot by Michael Hinchliffe, the trainer of Premier Charlie, over Davies's riding of his horse at Wolverhampton last month. Premier Charlie started at 9-2

20-1 to 11-2 at Uttuxeter in October.

Handicap Chase at the Midlands course oo March 17 and finished eighth. The borse hand landed a gamble for Hinchliffe on his first run in this country when he was backed down from 20.1 pect, and is in his minth season as R jockey, has not had to appear before a Jockey Clab disciplioary committee

on his first run in this country when he was backed down from 10-1 to 11-2 at Uttuxeter in October.

Davies, who won last year's previously. He has contacted the Jockeys' Association for help and said: "I am a little bit shocked at there being an inquiry, but I am more than happy to cooperate."

217 UU14 EASTER BRIG G Richards 5-10-3 — P Dennis (7) 218 1000 SILKEN TURN P Charlton 8-10-2 — P A Charlis 221 3000 GOODFELLOW'S FOLLY | Jordon 8-10-0 G Martin (7, PERTH 3-1 Flying Oats, 7-2 Magwood, 4-1 Easter Brig, 5-1 Auld Lang Syrie, 8-1 Ragabury, 12-1 Wil-Tot, 14-1 others. Going: good to firm, hundle course; good ,chase 3.45 PERTHSHIRE MEMORIES HANDICAP 2.15 BLACK WATCH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2886: 2m) (13

CHASE (£1,679: 3m) (7) 3-1 Little Frenchmen, 100-30 Drops O'Brandy, 4-1 Forting's Express, 9-2 Sileni Valley, 8-1 Burglars Walk, 12-1 Leney Dual

> Perth selections By Mandarin

2.15 Dr Guillotine. 2.45 High Drop. 3.15 Flying Qais. 3.45 Little Frenchman. 4.15 Martian Baby. 4.45 Quay Man.

249 STOPHINGHET NO PARE CHANGE (2001) (10)
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8 CRACK-A-BM MISS 2 Green 10-12 Jayrer Thompson (7)
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10 800 DOUBTLESS C Alexander 16-12 D Sutton
10 EL-FAVEZ N Tinkler 10-12 N Tinkler
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2 221 CALRA MSS M Benson 7-11-11 NON-RUNNER

8 21F2 FLYING DATS (USA)(8F) W MCSINE

4.45 SCONE PALACE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,209: 211) (U)

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3-1 Stanoueka, 4-1 Rosse Dickins, 11-2 Stavejan, 7-1 Oxhey Bay, 6-1 Karen's Star, 10-1 Caernarvon Boy, Joveworth, Ripon selections By Mandarin

2.30 Shanouska, 3.0 Rustic Track, 3.30 Elegant Bill, 4.0 Bluemede, 4.30 Harry's Coming, 5.0

24 00-0 MIANN DOLPHIN J Berry 6-7-7 K Strickland 3
25 0-33 STEVELAN (B)(BF) B Morgan 4-7-7 K Regio 4
28 33-0 TRADESMAN (B) J Haddone 5-7-7 J Calon 15
30 6-32 CAERNARVON BOY (C-0) J Kentewel
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31 90-0 MISTRESS CHARLEY S NORON 3-7-7 Devid Eddary 11

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.0 Karamanad, 3.30 Foul Shot, 4.30 Briggs Builders. 5.0 Enbart. 3.0 DANBY SELLING HANDICAP (£1,033: 1m) (20)

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2-1 Mohcan, 5-2 Chevet Lady, 5-1 Helen's Pleasure, 6-1 Rockell, 8-1 Royal Errigy, 10-1 Elegant Bill, 14-1 others. 4.0 GREWELTHORPE STAKES (2-y-o: 21,699: 51) 2-5 Bluemade, 4-1 Fishergate, 6-1 Marching Motts. 4.30 FOUNTAINS AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o; 331: 5f) (18)

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240.50. CSF: £30.23.
2.45 (3m 300)d ch) 1. Even Desper (D
Dutton, 7-1): 2. Randomity (15-8 lav); 3.
Great Tarquin (20-1), 16 rgn. Met Visbeck.
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22.80. £2.20. DF (winner or escond with
any other; £1.40. CSF: £18.18.
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3.45 Sm 300yd ch) 1, January Chips (C Grant. 25-1); 2 Door Shop (3-4); 3 Journam Edition (5-2), Kudos 7-4 tav. 6 ran. NR: Broken Speech 6, dist. 0 Las. Tota: 510.30; 12.50, £1.50. DF: £13.90. CSF: 1273.89.

273.99.
4.15 (2m ch) 1, Steel Venture (R Earmshew, 7-2; 2, Dover (1-2 tav); 3, Cape Parswell (18-1). 6 ren. NP: Beliboo. Sandoracker, Silver Leo. Mochischeng, Perfect Image, Herdy Ranch. 3, 25, Mms M Dickinson. Tota: E4.30; £1.30, £1.10, £1.30. DP: £2.10. GSP: £5.52.
4.55 (2m. March 1) Earm Tar (2m. 115.11 Fact.) ET.30. DF: EZ.TD. GSF: 20.32. 4.45 (2m hde) 1. Free To Go (16-11 fav); 2. Polygodum (7-2; 3. Smert in Black (14-1). 19 fan. NF: Ballidor, Lubus. 41, 121, 41 Naughtion. Toble: EZ.20; E1.60, E1.80, E1.90. DF: E2.80. GSF: EA.22. Placepot: £26.85.

Course specialists NEWMARKET TRAINERS: H Caci, 85 warners from 397 runners, 29%: M Stoute, 48 from 303, 15.8%: W Hern, 27 from 204, 13.2%. Accepted, 69 witners, from 475 ndes, 14.9%; Pat Eddeny, 55, from 429, 12.8%; W R Swingurn, 40 from 320, 12.6%; W R Swingurn, 40 from 3

TRAINERS: H Caci, 5 winners from 11 rumbers, 45.5%; O Wrago, 5 from 15, 32.3%; 2 HRs, 5 from 21, 23.8%; JOURNEYS R HRIS, 6 winners from 35 rides, 17.1%; W Ryan, 3 from 57, 11.9%; CHELTENHAM TRAINERS: Mrs M Dickinson, 23 winners from 66 numers, 20.7%; F Winner, 48 from 240, 20.4%; F Walwyn, 32 from 174, 18.4%.

JOCKEYS: O Browne, 6 winners from 32 notes, 25%; R Earnshew, 6 from 41, 19.5%, J J O Neil, 19 from 128, 14.5%.

PERTH TRANSERS: J Jefferson, 5 winners from 8 numers, 62.5%; JOCKEYS: P A Cherton, 13 winners from 45 ndes. 26.9%;

very lucky to have two good racing papers now. I think it will take a while for punters to understand the format for the form, but I believe the size of the paper helps although, of course, it is that much thicker. If the Racing Post maintains the service that they have started out with then I will be more than happy to take both papers each day." Clive Brittain, the Newmar-

ket trainer, commented: "I am very impressed. I think you get an awful lot for your moocy. I also liked the form very much. It is so much easier to read and, overall, I think the presentation is excellent."

spondent for the rival The Sporting Life: There is certainly plenty of good reading material and they have got some sound writers. But I feel they have made a mistake in the presentation of the cards and form which are 100 spread out.

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Lions aiming to conquer the challenge from rest of world

SPORT

Delegates to the International Rugby Football Board's centenary congress may be glad to exchange theory for practice this exeming when they assemble in Cardiff for the first of the celebration matches arranged by the board. The British Lions, appearing for only the second time on home soil. Play a team drawn from the four other International Board unions at appearing for only the second time on home soil, play a team drawn from the four other international Board unions at

Among the overseas team are six of the Australians who helped crush Wales last season on the third leg of their grand slam, including Slack, captain of slam, including Slack, captain of a team who have been prepared by Brian Lochore, coach to New Zealand. Lochore, who led his country during their 1967 visit to Britain, has the difficult task of drawing together the disparate talents of All Blacks, Australians. Frenchmen and a solitary Springbok, then losing for massive presences will country during their 1967 visit to Britain, has the difficult task solitary Springbok, then losing French contingent for Saturday's game

For that match the French join the four home unions, a situation sufficiently confusing for me to suggest on Monday that Selia and Gerber would be appearing together at Twick-enham, whereas they are sure to oppose each other in the centre. "Each country has a different way of doing things." Lochore said, "and the difficulty I have is getting a compromise between all the patterns so they all feel comfortable." He has been helped by the presence of Jac-

ques Fouroux, the French coa-ch, and the linguistic abilities of raden and Mexica.

Asked if the aim today was to entertain or to win, Lochore said: "Nobody plays the game to lose. We want to entertain but lose. We want to entertain but we also want to be happy with the way we play. We want to play rugby the way we think it should be played.

"My philosophy of the game is very simple: I believe all players should be involved at all times. That means as many tactical approaches as possible, within the limitations your weather may impose. If you weather may impose. If you have top players in all positions there is no reason to be stilled. "The game has to be played in a positive way, giving all players a chance to show their talents. To score trics you have to take

TENNIS

Exotic play

among the

hedgerows

By Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent

Since the Lions are being prepared by Michael Doyle. Ireland's coach, whose belief that his players should express themselves brought his country a triple crown in his first season and a whitewash in his second—

Two massive presences will loom over the lineout, the oft Sin Dooley against the 6ft 7in Cutler and there may be some fiery exchanges in the loose play as the two Scots, Beattle and Jeffrey, match their speed and support against Shaw and Poidevin.

Two old heads are harnessed at half back for the overseas team; the New Zealanders. Loveridge and Smith, are to the evening of distinguished carriers. Against them the Lions have paired Rutherford and the bright promise of Jones, the 20-year-old Welsh scrum half British audiences will get another sight of the immensely

the Shacle, BRITISH LIGHS; A G Hassings (London Scottish and Scottishol): The Riegland (Ballymens and Instand), B J Missin (Dubin University and Instand), J A Deversus (South Glamorgan Institute and Wales), R Underwood (Lekester and England); J Y Rediterhord (Solunt, and Scottand), R Milanes (Swersess and Welses), R Milanes (Swersess and Welses). B Williagon Wholewhood (Solum, and Scotland), R M Janes (Swenses and Wales); J Walestoot (Cardin and Wales); J Walestoot (Cardin and Wales), C 7 Deans (Newcit and Scotland, captain), D C Fitzgemid (Lanedowne and Instand), J Jeffrey (Nelso and Scotland), D G Lanehee (Cork Constitutor and Instand), J R Beatle (Stasgow Academicals and Scotland), N A Darr (Ards and Instand), J R Beatle (Glasgow Academicals and Scotland), M Lymogh (Aus), T A Stack (Aus, captain), M Lymogh (Aus), J J Koreen (NZ); W R Seatin (NZ), D S Lovenidge (NZ); W R Seatin (NZ), D S Lovenidge (NZ); E E Rodriguez (Aus), T A Lawton (Aus), G Wight (NZ), It W Shem (NZ), S W P Burger (SA), S A G Maxted (NZ), Reference: R C Francis (NZ)



Massive presence: Dooley will loom over lineouts in Cardiff

Italian seasoning

England will take a B party containing 11 senior caps on their two-match tour to Italy next month. The side will be captained by Jamie Salmon, the Harlequins centre capped by both England and New Zealand. There are recalls for such experi-enced players as John Carleton, Marcus Rose and Steve Bainbridge, who was ignored at international level this season because of his poor disciplinary record.

The two games are against Italy B in Catania on May 7 and the full Italian side in Rome on May 10, and all three England selectors will be on hand as they choose the squad which, during the summer, will be asked to do specific preparatory work with next year's world tournament in mind. Michael Weston, chair-man of the selectors, will manage the party and Martio Green and Brian Ashton will coach it.

The most experienced mem-ber of the party by far is Carleton, the Orrell wing, named in England's initial training squad in October but over-looked since then, Carleton now

wing but also has considerable club experience at centre.

Halliday, the Bath centre, and
Simmons, the Wasps booker,
were not available to tour so it
will be a significant week for Moore, the Nottingham booker who, at 24, may be the coming man in his position,

As anticipated Bath, the cup holders, have a strong presence:

eight of their players make the trip, including Morrison, a strong scrummaging lock whose athleticism is little short of

Rose, the last of whose five caps was in 1982, deserves this reward for a good club season but of equal interest will be how his club colleague, Salmon, faces up to the responsibilities of leadership

up to the responsibilities of leadership.

SQUAD: Foll backs: MiRose (Harisquine), P. Williams (Orral). Wings: B. Evens (Leocator). J. Carleton (Orral). J. Gaodwin (Mossiey). J. Balloy (Wespa). Certhers: J. Patrier (Bath). J. Ballone, Charisquine. Captan). Stand-off halves: S. Barmer (Bath). J. Ballonen (Harisquine. R. Hall (Bath). M. Hannarland (Gloucatier). Proper P. Rendall (Maspa), J. Probyn (Waspa). M. Lee (Bath). Hookare: A Simpson (Sale). B. Boom (Mostropham). Lectat: N. Radessin (Bath). S. Balmbridge (Fydia). J. Morrison (Bath). Flashare: J. Vist. (Bath). J. Gook (Wootnigham). F. Balcaton.

minutes at a time, and the ability to get the best from them in such

conditions. To ride to events

Event riders have to train the

horses themselves: there is no

over the steeplechase and across the nerve-breaking obstacles of

the cross-country, and at the end, supple and willing enough to tackle the show jumping. To do all that a long-term relationship with the borse is essential.

Perhaps that is why women

choose the sport in the first place. Certainly it seems that the

requirements are best answered by women riders. "The two-way

trust between horse and rider is

crucial to event riding." Mrs

Green said.
Top jockeys make the stron-

gest possible counter-claims for their own field. I wonder if

women are better at building these relationships than men. And whether these flat state-ments of rejection from the

jockeys convey a tack, not of sentimentality, but of sentiment. Perhaps what is revealed is not

and, with the odd exception, the borses meant little to me...Riding was my job and horses were the tools I worked with."

"riow did it go on Saturday, Caroline?"
"Oh, he was absolutely super, he jumped brilliantly, carried me round clear. I was so pleased for him,"

"Oh no, that was completely are pleuty of fine male event my fault. I had him all wrong as riders but women always have a we went into the water..."

The polyglot community of tennis has turned to the Cumberland club at Hampstead, where the British Home Stores lournament began yesterday. This is the first of five tournaments on the Lawn Tennis Association's spring circuit, featuring players ranked from 152 downwards - which sounds modest until one considers, for example, the quality of football expected from players of equivalent world status.

The setting almost justifies the rigours of the journey (from almost anywhere). The club, an

amosi anywhere). I ne ciun, an island of green tucked away amid brieks and traffic west of Finchley Road, is rich in hedgerows, flowers and birdsong. One about thighs.
Naturally, it is eventing, the
horsiest of all horse sports, in
which black wellingtons indicate
violent rebelliousness and no corner is even embellished by an assortment of exotic rabbits: in a on court. Some competitors are no less exotic, notably Lok Courteau and Marie Pinterova. Both are spectacularly Courteau, aged 22, was seeded eighth. He is a busy little baseliner, who hits two-fisted on both flanks when be has time to

get into position. In 1982 be caused a stir at the French championships when be had four match points against Jose-Luis Clerc. Courteau has yet to build on that promise and he was beaten 6-3, 6-0 by Stephen Botfield, of Chingford, on a faster surface yesterday. Botfield, aged 20. is playing full **YACHTING** time, but does not yet have a British ranking. He could be in

the list next year. Eight of Britaio's ranked men and six of the ranked women an and Six of the fainted worlden in the draw. Stuart Bale Ifourth) and David Felgate (11th) must play each other. Paul Hutchins, head of the LTA training department. ment, regards Felgate as particu-larly promising in doubles — a reminder that you could score a ew points at tennie parties by asking other guests to came British men who have won Grand Slam championships since 1936, when the Fred Perry

ambidextrous.

era ended. There have been three such players: Billy Knight, who won the French mixed title with Yola Ramirez: Roger Taylor, who shared the Upited States men's doubles title with Joho Newcombe and Cliff Drysdale in turn: and John Lloyd, whose partnership with Wendy Turnbull won them two mixed titles at Wimbledon and one in Paris. Taylor coached Britaio's Wightman and Federation Cup teams in 1978 and 1979 and, io the near future, will meet Hutchins to discuss a closer nvolvement with Britain's lead-

To get back to Hampstead, one of the distinguished guests is the former Chilean Davis Cup player, Patricio Rodriguez, who is managing his son Manuel, plus three Brazilians and an Argentine, The sight of Rodriguez as a spectatoris a sobering reminder of what a wonderful

Horse sense and sensibility

"Didn't he put you on the floor

Three-day eventing is the most searching test of the relationship between horse and rider yet devised. I know that the rider yet devised. I know that the non-horsy find such talk troublesome. The idea that a two-way relationship of any kind can really be established between human and horse seems to many to be sentimental twaddle: the anthropomorphic mannderings of privileged nitwits.

In fact, horsy people, and in particular, horsy worsen, are figures of fun to the entire non-horsy universe. All the "pleased

horsy universe. All the "pleased "Women are new to it," Miss for the horse" guff provokes but disbelieving saorts, which are always followed by bad jokes Lucinda Green, that wonderful

"distressed" (as antique dealers combination of strength and "distressed" (as antique dealers combined in the control of the co

Perhaps it is comforting not to autohiography. Born Lucky: "I take too seriously a sport so deliberately haven't written much about horses ridden and in which women so regularly races won because the winners

Barnes bent men on level terms. There rapid assessments of hundreds

slight edge over them.

The amount of cold nerve The amount of cold nerve required to ride the cross-country section of a top event would make any hairy-chested athlete turn pale and look aside. "I don't get frightened," Girny Holgate, the European champion, said, "If you are frightened you should not be on the horse."
The combination of skill and nerve that women call on in this section is obvious to e numb-skull: so how come women are not making their mark as top

jockeys? event rider, thinks physical strength is a factor. "You need strength to hold a horse together when going full tilt." she said. "In our sport we are not riding one dares wear his flat out. Evening is about trust. Barbourjacket until it has been race riding seems to me to be a

> But the greatest of race riders tend to be uncompromising when they talk about any "bond" that exists between them and the horses they ride. Lester Piggott said: "I don't talk to horses. All horses are alike to me. They will obey the same orders." And John Francome said in bis

some nomanly asset: instead, a certain poverty in the personal-ity of the traditional sporting FOR THE RECORD

Blyth issues a challenge to his rivals

By Barry Pickthall Chay Blyth threw down the gauntlet to his multihull rivals from Britain and France yesterday to compete in a proposed 24-hour grand prix from Brighton to Tower Bridge, London, in October.

The Silk Cut multihull challenge, as the race is named, is a team event open to three boat groups from any country and starts on Saturday, October 4, from Brighton Marina. Among the many prizes being put up to tempt the Formula I multihul crews into taking part is 6 classic E-Type Jaguar for the first yach across the finish line.

Blyth, who is chairman of the race committee, said yesterday that all of Britain's leading multihull skippers were ex-pected to take part and Philippe Poupon, the chairman of the French Multihull Sailing Associ-ation, indicated that his country was certain to take up the challenge.

The course starts with an inshore circuit in front of Brigh-ton Parade, then takes the fleet up channel to one of three mark in the Thames Esquary before heading up river through the Thames Barrier to Tower thing read Postconed 18724 water togged

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Peter Mannion and Barry Harding from Baichwood Hall Golf Club, St Albans, are through to the regional final of the Martini national club betterhall championship, the event they won in its first year in 1984. A record 115,000 players from 1,242 clubs emered this year.

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BOXING

Boxing Correspondent

An eliminator for the British middleweight championship middleweight championening does not sound too grand against the plans of Tony Sibson to conquer the world in the not too distant future but for Errol Christic it will be the most important contest of his life when he meets Tony Burke. of when he meets Tony Burke. ol Croydon. at the Royalty Theatre. Kingsway. London tonight. For Burke, who is known for little else but his punch, and he is not known too well for that either, will be out to floor Christie now that Jose Seys, of Belgium, and Mark Kayler have shown how it can be done. If Burke did put Christie on the floor and kept him there it would almost certainly flatten all the hopes of the exciting Coventry boxer.

all the hopes of the exerting Coventry boxer.
Christie has little to gain by sticking his chin out, though he has to take a reasonably meaningful contest to prove to himself that he has got over that knockout by Kaylor. If be gets Burke out of the way quickly, no matter how spectacularly, his critics will still harbour doubts about his chin and his defence. critics will still harbour doubts about his chin and his defence.

They will only be satisfied if they see him come through a toe-to-toe affair. Much as everyone will be watching to see whether Christie can take it oo the chin, the Coventry middle-weight should have too much class to let Burke drag him into

the rough stuff.
Christie's manager. Burt McCarthy, who still has not recovered from that Kaylor blow on Guy Fawkes Night last year. says that Christie is back to his old self again and is all the more determined to leave the Burkes f this world bebind him and get him to the ring with top men like Graham. Kaylor and

It will be interesting to see what steps, if any, Ernie Fossey, his new trainer, has taken to keep his chin out of harm's way. Or has Fossey left it up to the naturally gifted Christie to make the fine adjustments to his boxing to keep his chio out of trouble:

Sibson keeps up his promise of having a contest a month when he takes on Luis Rivera, of when he takes on Luis kivera, of the United States. The Ameri-can does not bave too exciting a record, having lost six of his 22 bouts. He is off 210 but Sibson should not have too much trouble getting to him as, according to reports. Rivera comes to fight. This is Sibson's third come-back contest after his senti-

back contest after his semi-retirement last year because of an arm injury and his followers will be hoping to see him reproduce the snap of his first comeback comest when he knocked out Juan Elizondo, of Mexico. If Sibson can do the some to Rivera inside seven rounds he would be going one better than the world-ranked Doug DeWitt and could well find himself moving up in the

TODAY'S FIXTURES

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European Cup Semi-final, second leg horses themselves: there is no other way of doing it. It involves hours of daily riding over years of intense progressive training.

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outclassed Hamburg of West Germany 4-0 on aggregate in the 1982 UEFA Cup final. It would be crass to dismiss them as second-class finalists and they will be worthy opponents for either Anderlecht of Belgium or Steam Buckarest in Seville on May 7

Anderlecht will have to call on their vast experience when they defend a slender 1-0 advan-

tage in Romania. Although they have a disappointing European Cup record, Seville would mark their seventh European final

and they are past masters in the art of stilling teams such as

The main threat to the Belgian defence is likely to come from Victor Piturca, who scored a hat-trick in the 3-1 win over Bucharest's rivals, Rapid, at the weekend and has struck in every round of the European Cup to

Anderlecht aiready without

Anderlecht, already without their veteran goalkeeper, Jacky Munaron, who has a pulled shoulder muscle, were surprizingly beaten 2-0 by the modest Beerschot in the Belgian League at the weekend when coach Arie Haan's experiment with a new defensive system failed.

Anderlecht bave proved themselves one of Europe's most breathtaking attacking teams on their day but their ability to absorb cootionous pressure has never been fully proved and recent results suggest their international stars are

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a 1-0 lead against Bayer Uerdingen in West Germany.

may live to regret conceding that first-leg goal in the San Siro

ulnerable to nerves.

Christie is Restored Schuster aims to make Swedes see stars

Gétehorg's European Cup remains a mystery. Six of the dreams will be buried under a six-goal avalanche in Barcelona tonight, according to an astrolosix-goal avalanche in Barresona tonight, according to an astrologer. Joaquim. Texeiro. The outgoing Spanish, champions have been living on their nerves since a 3-0 first-leg semi-final defeat in Sweden two weeks ago but there was good news when the Beautona pood news when

but there was good news when the Barcelona newspaper, Spon, consulted Texeiro.

"Barcelona will score four goals in the first half and two more in the second," was the astrologer's confident predic-tion of the outcome. Should less

tion of the outcome. Should less ethereal powers be at work, however, Barcelona's hopes may rest on the broad shoulders of Bernd Schuster.

The moody West German, now restored to fitness, and the Barcelona midfield, produced a vintage display in the 3-0 victory over Valencia at the weekend and that must be n cause for concern in the Swedish camp. concern in the Swedish camp. Much may also depend on the fitness of the Scottish forward,

Venables will stay in Spain Barcelona (Rester) - Barce-lona have confirmed that their English coach, Terry Venables, will be staying with the team for at least one more year. "The current coach will keep his job next season," officials said.

Venables, whose name has been linked with the London clubs, Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur, has a contract with Barcelena until 1988, but the

officials mentioned only 1986-87 season. Season in Spain, surrendering the League championship to Real Madrid but reaching the finals of the European Cup and Spanish Cup.

Steve Archibald, who scored the match-winning goal against the holders. Juventus, in the quarter-finals before limping out of action with a strained leg

Archibeld is convinced he will recover io time to lead the Barrelona, attack, and he sounded only marginally less confident than the astrologer when he said: Goteborg will find it's a different show this time. The stadium, the fans and the atmosphere will all be in our favour. We are convinced we can get the goals which will put us in the final."

The misleading image of Sweden as an unfashionable northem outpost of European football will be shattered permaneutly if Goteborg wio. While the Swedes are feared whenever they don skis or skates, their footballers have never commanded the

same respect.

Just why that should be

FIFA are incensed by end-of-match fight Zurich (Reuter) -- Ao loter-stional Football Federation

(FIFA) official yesterday warned of strong action after the brawl at the end of Monday's clash between Uruguay and the World Cup bosts, Mexico, in Los Angeles.

Mexico won the matach 1-0 but 47,000 Americans io the Memorial Coliseum, the show-piece of the 1984 Olympics, witnessed a free-for-all among

rival players at the final whistle. The FIFA vice-president, Harry Cavan, of Northern Iretand, attending a conference of delegates from the 24 World Cup finalists in Zurich, said be found it incredible that such an incident should happen.Cavan said: "Whoever is found responsible can expect drastic action. The referee has seven days to submit his report, and after the two parties involved give their own accounts, FIFA's disci-

"We have been talking of the urgent need to improve the image of soccer and the need to combat spectator disturbances and mindless violence. And now this happens, a few weeks before the World Cup starts. I am the certaio FIFA president (Joso Havelange, of Brazil) will insist on exemplary punishment being meted out once the facts are known." The American referee. Angelo, Brazzi, cau-

when he was jostled by Uru-guayan players after disallowing an "equalizer" At the final whistle, a fight between the players broke out behind one goal, and newspaper photographs showed the Uru-guayan goalkeeper, Rodolfo Rodriguez, aiming kicks at a Mexican player.

tioned several players during the game but reportedly lost control

Sexton is going for all-out

attack Dave Sexton, manager of the England Under-21 team, plans an all-out attacking role for his side when they meet Italy in the second leg of the final of the European Under-21 championship at Swindon next Wednesday, Italy won the first leg 2-0 in Pisa last week when players club commitments forced England to play a weakened team. gland to play a weakened team. But Sexton has a much stronger squad, announced yesterday, for the second leg, including the return of Venison (Sunderland).

for the second leg. including the return of Venison (Sunderland). Pickering (Coventry). Cranson (Ipswich). Adams (Arsenal). Robson (Arsenal). Wallace (Southampton) and Walters (Aston Villa). Fereday, the Queen's Park Rangers utility player, and Lawrence, the Southampton winger, are included as the two over-age players in place of Mabbutt and Stevens, both of Spurs. Sexton would have included the West Ham players Dickens and Cottee, but has not done so because the London club have an important first division fixture at home to Newcastle two days before the match against Italy. Nonetheless, Sexton is pleased with his squad, "It includes more of the players who have got us this far," be said. "They know each other far better than the team who played in the first leg."

better than the team who played in the first leg."
Sexton's tactucs for the match, too, are perfectly clear. "We shall set our stall out and attack from the start" he said. "When you are two goals down. You really have no other choice. We are quite capable of getting three goals, but the more difficult task when you are planning an attacking game is to shut the door as well. Away goals count to this competition and it is io this competition and it is important that we stop the

Important that we stop the Italians from scoring.

Sextoo has doubts about only two of his squad, Parker and Coney, of Fulham, who have both here. both been suffering with knee

Like Goteborg, Dynamo Kiev have a handsome 3-0 advantage over Dukka Prague and it would be a major surprise if the Ukranians were missing from the Cup Wioners' Cup final in Lyons oo May 2. The other semifinal tie is nicely balanced with Attetics Madrid defending England, the holders of the championship, beat Italy in the semi-finals of the last competition to 1984. Then England The UEFA Cup is traditonally overshadowed by the two other competitions but that will not be the case in the Bernabeu sta-dium where the holders, Real Madrid, will be bidding to overcome a 3-1 reverse against Internazionale Milan to the first won the first leg 3-1 at home and lost 1-0 away to go through to the final against Spain.

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Sharpe appeal

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Cologue of West Germany
will undoubtedly be awaiting
the winners in the two-leg final
on April 30 and May 6. They
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CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Aston
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Burnley 0; Botton 0, Blackpool 1,
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: OPR 0, Norwich 4; Charlton 5, Crystal Patece 0
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Weather at 8.55, 7.27, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.65; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00 sport at 7.20 and 8.20; this week's Top Twenty at 7.32: and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Beverley Alt's fashion tips, and Alison Mitchelf's phone in financial advice. The

guestis Robin Cousins, 9.20 Ceetax 10.30 Play School (1) 10.50 Gharbar, In this ek's edition of the magazine programme for Asian women Parveen Mirza takes to Saljad and Ghazala Munir who have four children, all of whom re deaf 11.15 Cee News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, includes news headlines

Regional news and 1.00 Pebble Mill at One presented by Bob Langley, Josephine Buchan and Paul Coia. Playwright Part Gerns has the latest news on the Bishard Sustan on the Richard Burton Drama Awards: Merseyside poet Craig Charles entertains; and Michael Smith begins a new English cookery course 1.45 Bertha, narrated by Roy Kinnear with Shella Walker 2.00

Close.
2.15 Racing from Cheftenham.
Coverage of four races
- the Holman Cup Handicap
Steeplechase (2.30); the Piper Champagne Golden Miller Steeplechase (3.05) the Malden Timber (EBF) Novices' Hurdle Race Final (3.40). The 4.15 race is on BBC 2. 3.52 Regional

3.55 Up Our Street (r) 4.10 The Biskitts. Two cartoons. 4.30 Take Two presented by Philip Schofield. The two programmes receiving the amateur critics' attentions are Think It. Do Iti and It'a Not Just

4.55 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 The December Rose. The final serial and Barnacle has to use all his powers of curring, 5.35 The Finistones, Cartoon

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. London Plus

7.00 Wogan. Sue Lawley. sitting-in for the holiday-making Tarry, welcomes Peter Ustinov on his 65th birthday; Cecil Parkinson; and Toyah Willcox. Music comes from Level 42. 7.40 No Place Like Home. With his grown-up children his grown-up children showing no signs of leaving home Arthur concocts a scheme he. thinks will solve tife housing problem. (Ceefax) 8.10 Dallas, J.R. is seething as

Pam takes her place at the head of Ewing Oil.

and John Humphrys. - : 9.30 Q.E.D.: The Meaning of

guinea pig as a Freudian analyst, Dr Jonathen Peder, and a Jungian, his noctumal images. (see Choice) (Ceefax)
10.00 Sportsnight, introduced
by Stave Rider. The lineup includes highlights of high to drop their investigations, (Oracle), 10.00 News at Ten and weather

this aftenoon a Rugby Union game between the British Lions and the Rest the George Wimpey ABA semi-finals; news of the last day'a play in the difth and final Test match between the West Indies and England; and a preview of Sunday'a London Marathon.

11.25 Yes 9012 Live. The pop group Yes in concert in Edmonton, Alberta, plus performances. 11.50 Weather

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. Ws with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.45; exercises at 6.56; cartoon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; what the Queen eats at 8.32; video raview at 8.40; male model, David Clay, at 9.63; American pilot. Chuck Jaeger, at 9.12; plus a discussion on the blood disease, Lupus.

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followed by Once Upon e Time...Man. The Fertile Valleys is the title of this episode of the cartoon

episode of the cartoon series tracing the evolution of man (r) 9.55 Boy of Central Africa. The life of a young Zambian boy 10.19 Dangertreaks. The dangerous world of stuntmen 10.55 Cartoon

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Advant Strain. Citys Gunnell, continuing his journey along the Cotsword Way, travels from Tormarton to Horton. Portland Bill. Adventures

of a fighthouse keeper 12.10 Our Backyard where Laura is playing

strops (r)
12.30 Telicing Personally, Sarah Kennedy in conversation with Rosalind Runcie.
1.00 News at One 1.20 Thames

News 1.30 The Champions. The Nemesis agents investigate the death of one scientist and the kidnapping of many

others. (r)
Farmhouse Kitchen. A
new series begins with
Grace Mulligan preparing
pancakes 3.00 University
Challenge. St Hilda a
Colege, Oxford versus
University of Leade.

University of Leeds.
Presented by Bamber
Gascoigna 3.25 Thames
news headlines 3.30 Sons
and Daughters. Australian

the programme shown at noon 4.10 James the Cat. Cartoon series 4.20 Scooby-Doo 4.45 The Ark.

Environmental adventures of a group of young

people on board a narrowboat (Oracle)

5.15 Connections. Sue Robble presents another round of

the quiz game for 'teenagers.

5.45 News 6.00 Thames News 6.25 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee with naws of Camden's

Centre.

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Information Technology

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Andrews suprises another unsuspecting worthy:

Coronation Street, Bet helps Glorie when the time

comes to deal with Steve Holt. (Oracle)

songs from the prince of

third and final episode of the thriller and Collis and

Miller are on the verge of cracking the case when they are ordered from on

followed by Thames news headlines.

10.30 Midweek Sport Special introduced by Brian Moore. European football action plus boxing from

London'a Royalty Theatre. 12.00 Film: Bachelor of Arts

(1968) starring Michael

Bentine. Comedy about a Spanish onion seller and

his brushes with British bureaucracy. Directed by Harry Booth. 12.35 Night Thoughts.

8.00 The Benny Hill Show. Comedy sketches and

9.00 The Fourth Floor. The

suspicions about the goings on in the saura?

News 1.30 The

others. (r)

soap opera

4.00 Portland Bill. A repeat of

About Britain. Clive

9.25 Thames news headlines

Bill Oddie:Meaning of Dreams, on BBC1, 9.30pm

6.55 Open University:

BBC 2

Computing - Oversess Containers, Ends at 7.20 9.00 Ceefax 2.00 Film: Eternal Love* (1943)

interpretation of the Tristan and iscult legend. A nephew finds a bride for

starming Madeleine Sologne, Jean Marais and Jean Murat, Jean Cocteau's modern

his rich uncle but complications arise when a jealous sister-in-few

appears on the scene. Directed by Jean Delancey. English

Racing from Cheiter

s.50 Racing from Cheltenham continued from BBC 1.
The Steel Plate and Sections Young Chasers Championship Final (4.15).
4.35 Calebration Rugby Union.
Live coverage from Cardiff Arms Park of the game between the British Lions and the Rest, picked from players representing New

players representing New Zealand, South Africa,

France and Australia, celebrating the centenary of the International Rugby France and Australia,

of the international Rugby Board. The commentators are Nigel Starmer-Smith and Gareth Edwards. 6.35 Young Musician of the Year 1986. Humphrey Burton introduces the Wind Semi-final teaturing features an obolet a

flautists, an oboist, a clarinettist, beasconists

and recorder players. The judges are Alun Hoddinott, Michael Berkeley, Margaret Campbell, Tess Miller and William

Cambbean to discover why the West Indian crickaters

reign supreme over tha world. Among those who

give their opinions are Gary Sobers, Clyde Walcott and the awesome

Unexpected is the title of the second programme in

David Taylor's series exploring the workings of

the Ministry of Defence and in it Mr Taylor discovers how the armed

topically, the rules surrounding United States

Air Force bases in Britain

in A. S. H. Medic bulls is fived when Hotips' ardour is transferred from him to the seemingly perfect Captain Jonethan Tuttle.

forces react to events around the globe and.

9.00 M*A*S*H. Major Burns is

doing in a rough and ready outlit like the 4077th? (r) 9.25 Film: Sybli (1976) Part two of the made for-television drama starring Joanne Woodward and Sally Field

about a psychlatrist's efforts to discover the true persona of a young girl with a myriad of personalities. Directed by

news including extended coverage of the main story of the day. Presented by John Tusa, Pater Snow, Donald MacCormick and Olivia O'Leary.

Argument on Television (2) 12,20 Neurophysiology. Ends at 12,50

11.00 Newsnight. The latest national and international

11.55 Open University:

Viv Richards MOD. Expecting the

7.15 The World About Us:

Calypso Cricket. lan Wooldridge is in the

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OTHE MEANING OF DREAMS (BBC 1.9.30pm), s jokey edition of Q.E.D. with a characteristically chirpy performance from Bill Oddie. shows how much more sophisticated snooze-time divination has become since the days of the pharachs when, to dream of eating crocodile flesh was interpreted as meaning that you were tated to become a tax inspector. Freud and Jung have weighed in with their own pet theories about the sub-conscious since then, but, as we learn tonight, even clever modern psychoanalysts can't agree about what it was n Oddie's past thei mai dream that, trouserless, he is running through bowler-hatted, umbrella-carrying City gents in Waterloo station Despite serious reservations. I bow to

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House. A

2.30

5.55

repeat of last night's programme of highlights from the day's proceedings at the House

proceedings at the House of Lords.

Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket. The April Maiden Stakes (2.35); the Ladbroke European Free Handicap (3.10); the EBF Earl of Sefton Stakes (3.40); and the Abernant Stakes (4.10).

Stakes (4.10)
4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's winner of the anagrams

and mental arithmetic

Middlesex. 5.00 Alice. Mel enlists the help

game is challenged by Gloria Jones from Pinner,

of his cousin, Wendell, when he tries to find out

the secret and successful the secret and successful recipe used by one of his compeniors. But the waitresses at Mel'a Diner do not approve of

Wendell's underhand methods of detection.

5.30 I Had a Hippopotamus. A short made by British animator, Dennis Hunt.

Mother and Son. The second in the Australia

sit-com series about an sit-com series about an elderly widow and her son, aged 35 and recently divorced. Today, the widow is under

knvestigation for claiming undeserved charity. Flashback, Part two of the

repeat of the award-winning series on war and pacifism examines the making of The Battle of

the Somme film, one of the

first examples of government a attempts to

ise cinema propaganda.

Introduced by George
Melly, The regular heart
captains, Maggi Hambling
and Frank Whitford, are
joined by Lindsay
Anderson and Adrienne
Corti, The students are
Stephenic Equipment and

Stephenia Fawbert and Cliff Blakey, both attending Newcastle

documentary about Motor Neurone Disease, the degenerative illnes that claimed the life of David

Bernard Miles's actress daughter, Sally, herself a sufferer, talks to fellow victims. (see Choice).

entrepreneurs living on the

9.00 Prospects. Part nine of the series about two youthful

entrepreneurs living on the Isle of Dogs and the two men find that jobs as waiters at a party lead to them becoming involved in the Swiss watch business.

10.00 Films Jules at Jim* (1961)
The Francols Truffaut season continues with this touching story of the

touching story of the friendship between two men and a woman over

the period of several decades beginning in the years immediately prior to the First World War.

Starring Jeanne Moreau Oskar Werner and Henri

proceedings in the House of Lords, Ends at 12-10

Serre.

11.55 Their Lordships' House.
Giyn Mathias presents
highlights from the day's
proceedings in the House.

Polytechnic (Oracle) 8.30 The Best Kept Secret. A

7.00 Channel Four Name.
7.50 Comment. This week's political slot is telen by a Labour Party politician.

Gellery. Art quiz

CHOICE the superior knowledge of the analyst who, learning that Oddie experiences nightme fantasies about a tea-lady

pushing a great tump of raw beef about on her trolley, suggests a causative link with childhood deprivation of maternal deprivation to maternal attection. But, even though I can see some logic in a kille or tree-trunk being interpreted as the male sex organ, I tail to understand what an oven has to do with the female equivalent.

Dying from the incurable and wasting Motor Naurone Disease, the film actor David Niven made this appeal: "Tell people what it is like, this bloody disease.

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at end of Regio 4 testings. 5.55 Shipping 8.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming

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6.25 Prayer (sl.
6.30 Today and 8.30, 7.30,
8.30 News 6.45 Business
News 6.45, 7.55 Weather
7.00, 8.00 Nows 7.25,
8.26 Sport 7.45 Thought for
the Day 8.35 Yesterday
in Parliament 8.57 Weather;
Travel
9.00 News

9.00 News 9.05 Midweek with Libby

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Purves (8)
10.00 News: Gardeners'
Cluestion Time.
Listeners' questions
10.30 Morning Story: The
Coltast Winter Since
1854 by William Saroy
Read by Errol
Markforon

10.45 Dail Service (New Every

American Civil War from

the journals, letters and poems of Walt Whitman

Fetters. Suzanne Burden reads from the journals and letters of 19th-century actress, Fanny Kemble (2).

12.00 News; You and Yours.
12.27 Around the World in 25
Years (new senes)
Johnny Morns recalls some
of the places he has

12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News

Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour.
Includes an internew
with novelist Hammond

Innes,
3.00 News; The Aftermoon
Play, The Storytellers,
Love a la Russe, based on
the Guy de Maupassant

4.00 News 4.05 The Band Plays On. Why Lester Lanin and his orchestra are so popular

4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra:

with American society hostesses.(r)

Beckett's Humour, D

me toty de maipassant story. Written by Shirley Cooklin, Cast Includes Moir Leslie as Lou-Lou. Late Reflectons, Poems about poets' last resting places, introduced by John Carroll.

1.40 The Archers, 1.55

Morning, page 2) (s). 11.00 News: Travel; The Wound Dresser. Recollections of the

11.48 Dancing a Hompipe in

Then perhaps, somebody will find a cure." THE BEST KEPT SECRET (Channal 4, 8.30pm), a TV documentary that

reflects the onems skills of its director Chive Donner, does, indeed, tell is what MND is like, and a distressing and intensely moving expenence it is, too, as we watch and listen to thase victims (some of whom have since died) who are accurately described by a MND Association patient care officer as very aler: brains trapped inside bodies that cannot respond. The documentary is presented by former actress Sally Miles Her thoughts, heaven knows, are firmly rooted

Enc Gnffriths looks at jokes

Walker recalls the screen career of Michael Caine. News

by Samuel Beckert. PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping 5.55

Weether.
6.00 News: Financiel Report
6.30 Film Star. Alexander

7.05 The Archers
7.20 In Business, Peter Smith reports on innatives being taken, and problems being taced, in all areas of the business world.
7.45 Brownside Marcase)

of the business work.
7.45 Breinwaves. Margaret
Percy presents the
education magazine. Tonight
Schoolichidren at work.
8.15 Tales from Paradise.

June Knox-Mawer with

memones of the British who went to the South Pacific (4) Putting Down Roots.

9.00 Thirty-Minute Theatre.
The Trap by Philomena Ulyatt, With James Garbutt

nd Sheun Prendergasi

comment on the David Goldblatt photographs exhibition at the

Battle of Pollock s Crossing (8). Read by Keith Dnokei, 10.29 Weather.

9.30 Adventure, This week: Write Water Ratting. 9.45 Kaleicoscope includes

Photographers Gallery. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The

10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World
Tonight
11.30 Tozay in Parliament
12.00 News; Weather, 12.33

Shipping VHF (available in England and

S. Wales only) as above except: 5.55 -6.00 am

Weather: Travel, 1.55-2.00 pm Listening Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10 am Open

University, 11.30 Clothing and Class, 11.50 Class and

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert: Arnold (English Oances), Dvorak (Four Romantic Pieces, Op 75:Stern, wokin and Zakin, plano), Copland (Maric effort moses)

(Music stor movies)

Brahms (Hungarian Dance, No 19 in B

m personal knowledge of Motor Neurone Disease. She is a Peter Davalle

Berlioz (D'amour, l'ardenté tlamme, La damnation de Faust: Janet Baker, mezzo). Respigni (The Birds suite), 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Cherubini, Concert Overture in G: Ave Maria with Yakar, soprano: Klocker clarineti, Hom Sonata No 2 in F:

Baumann,horn), Symphony 10.00 Music for two Pianos: Kerth Swallow and John Witson. Copland (El Salon beprisons convent Bernstein), Rachmaniñov (Symphonic Dances)

10.45 Scottish Chamber Scottish Chamber Orchestra (under Friend) Strauss (Serenade in E flat, Op 7), Schoenberg (Chamber Symphony No 1), Schubert (Death and the

12.15 Concert Hall: Gainsborough Trio. Brahms (Trio No 2 in C). 1.00 News Sonny Rollins: Richard Cook with recordings made by the American tenor saxophone player, including Dearly beloved 1.30 Magnee Musicale: Ulster

Magnee Musicale: Uster Orchestre (under Handford), with John Leeming(cello), Michael McGuffin (piano), Gineg (Morning, Solverg's Song, etc., from Peer Gynt), Stanford (insh Rhapsody No 5), Dvords (Silent Moods), Arablet (Four Woods), Amold (Four Scotush Dancesi and

Scottish Darices; and Ferguson arrangements of Four Insh Folk Tunes Beethoven: Paul Berkowitz (piano)plays the Sonata in A flat, Op 110 Cricket: final day of the Fifth Test, Continues on medium wave until 5.05 2.55 medium wave until 5.05
5.00 Midweek Choice: recordings of works by Haydn (Symphony No 21), Chopin (Cello Sonata m G minor, Op 55: Igloi(cello). Benson (pianol.

Hovhaness (And God created great whales), Ratt (Symphony No 5) 7.00 Debut:Kathleen Winkle 7.00 Debut:Kathisen Winkler (volm), Michael Dussek (piano), Nielsen (Violin Sonata No 2), Hubay (Heire Kao, Op 32) 7.30 LSÖ (under Michael Plasson), with Barry Tuckwell (horn). Part one. Chabner [Pretude and Joyeuse marche), Damase (Rhapsody for florn and orchestra), Roussel (Bacchus et Arizne; suite

No 2) 8.20 Six Continents: foreign

8.20 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC, With lan McDougall
8.40 Concert:part 2, Serlioz (Symphonie tantastique)
9.45 Seckett at 80° Patrick Magee, Billie Whitelew, Harold Pritter and Michael Deacon in Rough for Radio, by Samuel Beckettir)
10.10 BBC Singers in Durham Cathedrat:part one, Britten (Sacred and Profane: eight medieval lyrics), eight medieval tyrics), Tallis (leiunio et fletu), Casken (To fields we do not know)

10.55 Changes: Verse anthology, with Robin Holmes Alan Wheatley and Homes, Avan Vineausy and Ellen McIntosh 11.05 BBC Singers:part 2 W Gillies Whittaker (Requiem aeternam), Byrd (Ouomodo cambainus?), Spirituals)
11.40 Music from Romania:
pastorales, folk dances
and epics from western and epics from telesants.
Transylvania
11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.
VHF only: Open University.
from 6.35am to 6.55. Open Forum.
2.55 The Coolidge
Commissions: Schoenberg (String
Quarter No 3), Crumb (Ancient
Voices of Children). 4.00 Choral
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Evensong forom York Minster, drect. 4.55 News. Radio 2

On medium wave. For VHF vananons, see Radio 1. vananons, see Radio 1. News on the hour. Headlines 5.30 em, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Cricker: Fitth Test. West Indies v England at 1.05 pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45, (mf only), 8.02, 9.02, 9.55, 11.02... 4.00 am Colin Berry (\$) 5.30 Ray Moora(s) 7.30 Derek James (c) 3.0 kep Brube (s) 1.1.00. (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00 Jimmy Young (s) 1.05 pm David Jacobs 2.00 Giona Hunniford s (phone-in) incl Racing from Newmarket: 3.10 £25,000 Newmarker: 3.10 £25,000
Ladbroka European Free Handicap
3.30 David Hamilton (s) 5.05
John Dunn (s) 7.06 Folk on 2 (s)
8.30 The Macaimans and
Frends (s) 9.00 Listen to the Bank
(s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 A
Slight case of Murdoch (Richard
Murdoch) 10.15 Harvey and the
Wellhanders. 10.30 Look What Murrocon) 10.15 Harvey and the Wellbangers. 10.30 Look What They ve Done to my Song. (Steve Race) 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00 am Charles Nove presents Nightned (s) 3.00-4.00 A Linie Night Music (s).

Radio 1 On medium wave, except for News on the half hour from 6.30 em until 9.30 pm and at 12.00 am until 9.30 pm and at 12.00 midnight.
6.00 am Adrien John 7.30 Milke Read 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 pm Newsbeat (Frank Parridge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Stave Wnght 5.30 Newsbeat I Frank Parrindge) 5.45 Eruno Brookes inct, at 6.30, Top 30 album chart.
7.30 Januse Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel (s). VHF RADIOS 1 & 2.
4.00 am As Radio 2. 10.00 As Radio 1, 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2.

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7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Development 86 8.00 World News 8.08 Refuscions 8.15 Classical Record Review 8.30 Brain of Britain 1986 8.00 News 9.08
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pvoraix), 8.00 News
8.05 Concert (contd):
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BBC1 WALES, 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today 6.25-7.00 Go for Wates Today 8.35-7.00 Go for 11.55-7.25 may film 98 19.25-12.30 News and weather. SCOTLAND 8.35pc-7.00 Fleporting Scotland. MORTHERN IRELAND 9.35pm-5.40 Today's sport \$.49-6.00 Inside Ulster 5.35-7.00 Video Gossp 11.55-12.00 News and weather ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

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News 1.30 Off the Rack 2.00-2.30
Problem Page 3.30-4.08 Young Doctors
5.15-5.48 Blockbusters 6.00 Channel
Report 6.30-8.35 Millie Harns Band 12.00
Show Express 12.30am Closedown.

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Closedown.

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Charmed life of Gower is invigorating

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, St John's, Antigua "You hit what you see:

England made sure that West Indies had to bat again in the fifth Test match, sponsored by Cable and Wireless. here yesterday when their last three first innings wickets put together another 47 runs. Although Gower missed his hundred. England were near to 300 by the time he was out. West Indies started their second innings half an hour before lunch with a lead of

England saved the followon in the fourth over of the morning, so making sure of taking a Test match into a fifth day for only the second time in the series. Of the 12 more runs they needed to do so. Gower scored it and the other was a no-ball, of which, in the innings, there were no fewer than 49, nine of them scored

From this start, Gower bore a charmed life, In the second over, bowled by Holding, he edged a boundary through third slip's upstretched hands. was bowled by a no-ball, and very nearly gave a return Asked on Monday how he sportsmanship. He has do catch, A couple of good hooks would but yesterday. Gower too much of it this winter.

Scoreboard WEST INDIES: First Innings 474 (D L Haynes 131, M O Marshall 76, M A Holding 73, R A Harper 60).

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over, the first of which saw England to at least a temporary reprieve. Asked on Monday how he

followed in Holding's next

spin of

Sharjah (Reuter) - Abdul Qadir vesterday spun Pakistan to bat and then removed the into the final of the world's openerMartin Snedden in the richest cricket tournament as New Zealand were dismissed

The leg-spinner bowled three New Zealand batsmen in one devastating over and Pa-kislan did not lose a wickerin winning the semi-final. Pakisian will now play In-

dia on Friday for a winner's purse of \$40,000 (£27,000). The runners-up will collect \$30,000 from the five-nation tournament which carries a total prize money of \$110,000.

New Zealand were in trou-ble from the outset. They lost the toss and Imran Khan,the

first over. Wasim Akram, the young fast bowler, then prompily outdid Imran, taking three wickets in his opening spell to have New Zealand tottering at 18 for four.

t)adir was already in the thick of the action, snapping up a brilliant catch at short mid-wicket to dismiss Martin Crowe, New Zealand's leading batsman, for nine. Oadir, aged 31, then joined the bowling attack and broke the back of the New Zealand batting.

Qadir, the man-of-the-match, bowled Bruce Blair,

Pakisian captain sent them in Tony Blain and John Bracewell in one over and finished with a remarkable four wickets for nine runs from 10 overs. Wasim also returned impressive figures of

three for 10 from seven overs.

that's the way you play." Well, he was hirting again, at a short ball from Marshall this time.

when given out caught at the wicket. acrobatically, by Dujon. By then, Ellison had

also been caught at the wicket

off Marshall after batting for 82 minutes and adding 52 with Gower. Gower's 90 was the highest score for England

in a first-class match on the

tour, and Ellison will not play

many more useful single-fig-ure innings than this one.

There followed a vile piece

Having hit Foster first on the

left-hand then on the right,

and then in the ribs, all with

short balls. Marshall whistled

a vicious bouncer over

Foster's head. Bowling like

this, and glaring at the bats-man after each delivery, Mar-

shall belies his reputation for

sportsmanship. He has done

Nevertheless, the New Zealand performance was lamentable. The only batsman to reach double figures was Evan Gray with 17. Pakistan's opening pair Mudassar Nazar and Mohsin Khan coasted to victory, hitting 66 runs in 22.4 Overs.

SCORES: New Zeatand: 64 (Abdul Qadir 4 for 9, Washn Akram 3 for 10), Pakistan: 66 for no wicket (Mudassar Nazar 32 not out, Mohsin Khan 34 not out).

EBBA will resist breakaway threat

By Nicholas Harling

The English Basket Bali Association (EBBA) are to stand firm against 0 threatened hreakaway by a group of National League clubs and the Scottish champions, Murray International Metals, Edinhurgh.
In a letter to all the clubs.

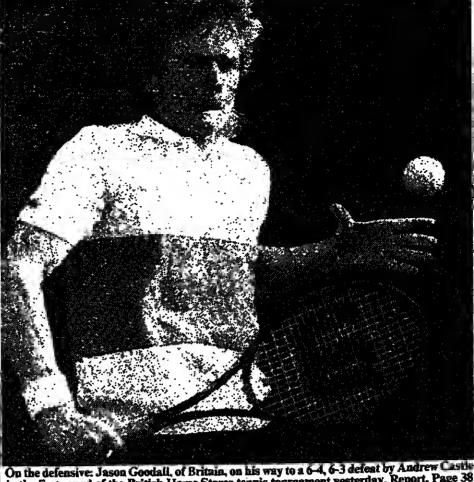
the president of the associa-tion, Mr Keith Mitchell, states that the association will not accede to the proposals, which include passing the cootrol of the National League from the EBBA to the clobs for the

coming season.

The EBBA have already set up o committee of inquiry to look at the long-term future of the National League and o report will be presented later in the year in time for any recommendations to be implemented for the 1987/88 season if appropriate. The English clubs involved are Kingston, Sonderland, Portsmooth, Crystal Palace, Manchester of bowling by Marshall to Foster while Emburey and Foster were making 20 for England's last wicket and keeping West Indies in the field for a further last hour. United, Manchester Giants. Soleot, Hemel/Watford, Bracknell and Leicester. Birmingham rejected the invitatioo which may now be passed to Bolton, who are also be-lieved to be reluctant to join the breakaway group. If the breakaway does go ahead there would be no room for Worthing - whose future is in any case uncertain - Brunel, Uxhridge and Camden, or either of the promoted clubs, Calderdale or Derby. Mr Mitchell, who is also a

member of the Central Board of the loternational Basketball Federation and chairman of the Central Council of Recreation. Physical said:"The association will seek the co-operation of any clubs who feel the need to form an independent league, with o view to pursuading them that this is a counter-productive initiative.

Phil Matthews, a member of the National League manage-ment board, said: "The transition of the administration of the National League from the EBBA to the clobs is an evolutionary and not a revolutionary movement, I personally think it is regrettable that this latest complicated situation has arisen and hope it will be resolved quickly."



io the first round of the British Home Stores tennis tournament yesterday. Report, Page 38

MOD PENTATHLON

Olympic stars for **Britain**

By Michael Coleman

Two Olympic champions, Danicle Masala, of Italy, and Anatoliy Starostin, of the Soviet Union, are in the 11-nation timeup for the conjest at Birmingham from June 11 to 15.
Massla won his file at Los
Angeles in 1984 and Starostin his in Moscow in 1980. Because of boycotts neither has com-peted against the other at the

olympics,
The inclusion of these two giants, who have straddled the sport for the last six years, is a surprise and a fillip to the sponsors, the City of Birmingham and the Birmingham Olympics 1992 Committee, It adds further weight to Birmingham's projection as a Birmingham's projection as a sports-centred city worthy of staging the Games. France, Hungary, Poland and US are also taking part.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Athens claiming their birthright

Greece yesterday launched Making Athens the venue determined effort to have the 1996 Olympics awarded to Alhens to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the modern revival of the Games io

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, appealed to the International Olympic Committee and personally to Senor Juan Antonio Samaranch, its president, to support the Greek request. He was speaking at an Atheos ceremony marking the 90th anniversary of the modern

"I believe that Greece, birthplace of the ancient Olympic Games, is entitled to this honour," he declared.

would "provide an opportuni-ty to reinvest the Olympic spirit with its ancient origios and reconfirm its principles."

On Monday oight the Greek Parliament passed a resolution with rare onanimity lending their support to the Greek Olympic Committee's

In 1976, Greece proposed that the Olympics be permanently located in Greece but the IOC have remained cool to the idea.

The Greek Government now say they still support the repatriation proposal, but want to concentrate all their efforts on securing the 1996 Games for Athens.

Bloor in

form for

first cap

There is only one potential

oew cap in the squad of 29

announced yesterday by Mau-

rice Bamford, the Great Brit-

ain coach, to train for matches

against the visiting Austra-lians this winter. He is Darren

Bloor, the Salford scrum half

who has been one of the main

reasons why Salford have retained their first division

status this season. He had a

sticky patches this season. They include Andy Gregory, the Warrington scrum half

recently dropped by his club

in favour of Paul Bishop, and

Brian Noble, the Bradford

Northern hooker, who cap-

tained Great Britain in Aus-

(Featheratone). Forwords: J Grayshoo (Leeds), D Werd (Castleford), L Crooks (Hulf), T Skerrett (Hulf), K Beardmore (Castleford), B Noble (Bradford Northern), D Wattkinson (Hulf KR), J Flaticot, C Burton (Hulf KR), I Potter (Wigan), Kevin Rayne (Leeds), H Praner (St Helens), D Heron (Leeds)

EQUESTRIANISM

Third casualty

for world

championships

By Jenny MacArthur

in the world three-day event

horse knocked a tendon on the

off-fore during a workout at Wylye in Wiltshire

This is the third stroke of

bad luck for Britain. Lucinda

Green dropped out when Re-

gal Realm strained a tendon

and then Mark Phillips' horse

Distinctive developed a skip

This leaves only six Britons

in the championships: Virgin-ia Leng (née Holgate) (Price-

less). Lorna Clarke (Myross). lan Stark (Oxford Blue). Clarissa Strachan (Delphy Dazzle), Mandy Orchard

(Venture Busby) and Aone-

Marie Taylor (Justin Thyme

Andrew Griffiths and Hul-

RUGBY LEAGUE

To the chagrin of the rest of the world the South Africans and New Zealanders insist that series between the two of them are the Herculeau test of global rugby supremacy. As a New Zealand player said yes-terday in Cardiff: "Playing

The South Africans relish the prospect of filling the vast money-losing statisms at Ellis Park, Loftus Versveld and King's Park, to their rafters. A world XV rugby tour would hardly have the same galvanizing effect as a call to arms than will the black jerseys of

e de la compa

But economics is hardly the only concern. The tour will be seen as a political and sporting coup, indicating that the rughy world cannot shove South Africa aside with impunity. To the extent that the New Zealand nuthorities were unable or unwilling to prevent it, some commentators feel it shows that the rugby world is soft

Rescued from isolation

The former Springbok forward, Rob Louw, captain of the World XV in their match against Wales in Cardiff two tsons ago, and now o Wigan Rugby League player believes his defection to the pr fessional ranks, along w h the Springbok winger, Ray Mordt. has served to "rescue" South African rugby from impending total isolation: He argues that the game fears nbove all cise the dangers of professionalism and wants to make sure the South Africans are not forced

Younger players are becom-ing disillusioned with the way the game is run in South Africa. There are niready, abaloo will oot be competing tour there'll be more to come, said the great Springbok cen-tre, Danie Gerber, in Cardiff. championships in Australia next month. On Monday the

Against these supposed ad-

MOTOR RACING

Japan's Le Mans car to be made in Britain

The Japanese motor indus- Britain's James Weaver, of will use a British car to challenge for this year's Le Mans 24-hour classic.

Nissan have commissioned March Engineering of Bicester to build a new sports racing car, capable of a speed of 250 mph. for Le Mans.

This collaboration coincides with the start of production at the £50 million car factory at Washington, Coun-Durham, which will begin in July.

Newbury, who finished sec ond in last year's race, will be one of the five drivers for the two-car Nissan team at Le Mans.

March Engineering, who have won the prestigious Indianapolis 500 for the past three years, have designed and built the new chassis in 14 weeks.

The car has computerized bods work and will be powered building the Nissan Bluebird by a Nissan three-litre V6 engine

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SQUASH RACKETS

Mentor is beaten by youngster

By Colin McQuillan

One of the rising tide of young Pakistani squash players yesterday engulfed his own mentor in the first round of the Hi-Tec British open championships, at Dunnings Mill, East Grinstead, Maqsood Ah-med, ranked 11th in the world and seeded 10th for this blue ribbon tournament of the international circuit, lost 9-6, 9-6, 4-9, 1-9, 3-9, to Zarak Jahan in 83 minutes.

Zarak is the 19-year-old brother of Hiddy Jahan.of England. I had never played Magsood before and I was very nervous, but my brother talked quietly to me between games." he said. "Gradually I became convinced I could take him if I could get to a fifth

Zarak appeared from nowhere this season to create an astounding final to the British Under-23 Open champion-ship with Rodney Martin of Australia. But Medsood's is a scalp of far greater value to the

For Hiddy there was per-haps a particular pleasure io watching his younger brother bear one of the Pakistan old guard, who were never his favourite people even before he chose British nationality.

Just as he was never selected for Pakistan, so Zarak was ignored when a new young Pakistani squad was selected for the recent world championships in Cairo under the leadership of Jahangir Khan.

Umar Hayat Khan bear drian Davies, of Wales, on Monday, And Jansher Khan. the brightest prospect of them all, on Saturday won the world junior championship in Perth.

England's players were in spically tantalizing form yesterday. Darren Mabbs, a 21-year-old Bristol surveyor. patiently worked his way to a live-game win over Moham-med Awad, a wily and experienced Egyptian, then had to ring his employers to request extra leave to play Peter Hill. of Singapore, today, Geofl Williams, a former national champion, returning from double knee surgery, needed five painstaking games to overcome Mark Talbot the American hardball specialist. Gawain Briars beat Alan Thomson, of Scotland, in straight games.

FOOTBALL Intriguing struggle in focus

The race for the League recent £570,000 signing, Dav- they eased themselves out of the bottom three and have focus of interest at this moment of the season. But the promotion and relegation struggles are equally

intriguing.
This evening, Liverpool will isit Luton Town, who recently ended Everton's unbeaten run of 18 games, hoping that Rush passes a fitness test on a badle hruised instep. Hansen, however, has recovered from an ankle injury. Liverpool are in ominously

impressive form, but Manchester United, who started the season with 10 consecutive League wins, seem to be a spent force. The injury prob-lems that have dogged United all season continue. Their

Newcastle and will be replaced by Terry Gibson if he is fit. Whiteside, who has missed the last two games with a knee problem, is another player who is doubtful. In defeoce, Garton may be preferred to

At the other end of the first division table. Aston Villa will probably be unchanged for their crucial home match against Ipswich Town since Gray has overcome a stomach strain. The Ipswich squad will include Atkins who has recovered from a foot injury. Villa's confidence must cer-

tainly be higher than it has been for some time. By beating Watford 4-1 on Saturday

now been beaten only once in their last eighl games. Graham Taylor's most recent acquisition. Steve Hunt, who was signed from West Bromwich Alhion on the day of the transfer deadline, has been an important factor io the club's

recent revival. Those most unlikely aspirants to first divisioo status, Wimbledoo, visit Bradford City with the encouragement that their recent £120,00 signing, Fashanu, has recovered from an ankle injury. Further aggression will be provided by the return of Galliers after a one-match suspension.

Other football, page 38

SPORT IN BRIEF

Clean-out at Ibrox

Graeme Souness. Raogers' new player-manager, made sweeping backroom changes at Ibrox yesterday.His main move was to appoint Walter Smith, the Duodee United and Scotland assistant manager, as his assistant manager. Smith had been 20 years with United as player and official. "United have released mc with immediate effect", he said. Rangers' former backroom team of Alec Totten. John Hagart and Stan Anderson have been released and have left lbrox.

Souness said he was returning to Italy to continue his playing career with Sampdoria until the end of their season on April 27. Smith will be in control meantime at Ibrox. He and Souness will confer about filling the backroom vacancies,

White wins

Reg White of Britain, the founding father of the Tornado yachting class, won his first Tornado world championship race in two years at Murray's Anchorage in Hamilton. Bermuda, yesterday. White, aged 52, who designed the high-performance catamaran 20 years ago. thrived on the 20knot winds to beat Willic Van Bladel, the Dutch veteran, by 34 seconds in the second race of the seven-race series.

Van Bladel had taken the early lead after both men made good starts, but White. who is chasing a record third world title, caught him on the second beat and kept the lead Resolts, Page 38. for the rest of the race.



No Adams

Britain's judo team for the European championships in Belgrade from May 8 to 12 contain few surprises, al-though it is the first time for a decade that Neil Adams will not be participating (Philip Nicksan writes). His place at light-middleweight will be taken by his close rival. Martin McSorley, of Scotland, who took him to a decision at the British open event last week. Neil Eckersley, the Olympic bontamweight bronze medal-list, is expected to have returned to fitness in time for the competition, after injuring his knee winning the West

German open tournament last month.
TEAM: Bantamweight (under 60kg):
N Eckersley (Manchester): Featherweight: (under 65kg): S Gawthorpe (Barnsley): Lightweight (under 77kg): K Brown (Wolverhampton).
Light-middleweight (under 78kg): M McSorley (Scotland): Middleweight (under 86kg): D White (Wolverhampton): Light-heavyweight (under 95kg): D Stewart (Wolverhampton): Heavyweight (over 95kg): E Gordon (Wolverhampton).

Dickie signs

Robert Dickie, the new British featherweight boxing champion, has signed a promotional contract with Frank Warren. The Welshman will perform exclusively for the London promoter unless a purse bidding for a title bout is won by someone else.

Stoke City are to appeal against a £5.000 Football League fine for calling off last month's home match with Portsmouth without permission. They cancelled the fixture the morning before the game on March 22 without consulting the League after Mick Mills, the manager, claimed that injuries and ill-ness had reduced his squad to cight players.

Two miss cup

Tailor have withdrawn from the England badminton team 5. Butler has strained liga-ments in his right foot and replace them.

Safer Porsche

Porsche, the West German racing car makers, said yester-day that they were taking extra safety measures this season after the deaths last year of their drivers. Manfred Winkelhock and Stefan Bellof. They have launched a research programme and have conducted crash tests in an effort to improve driver

brilliant game against St Helens on Sunday. One or two former internationals have fought their way back into recognition after

tralia but was theo left out of the squad and seemingly out of Bamford's plans. of Barnford's plans.

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Stoke appeal

Sieve Butler and Dipak for the Thomas Cup finals in Jakarta from April 22 to May Tailor a hand injury. Mike Brown (Yorkshire) and Rich-ard Outterside (Essex) will

party, public concern By Paul Martin There are those in South Africa who believe the forth-coming tour by an "unofficial" party of New Zealand All Blacks will have far wider, harmful effects than mere international rugby rifts. The former Oxford University and former Oxford University and Springbok captain. Tommy Bedford, fears it will antago-nize further those coloured rugby unious which are affili-ated to the outi-establishment South African Council on

Private

Sport (SACOS).

Dr Danie Craven's rugby Dr Danie Craven's rugby establishment — which includes coloored and black rugby unions — was having some success in wooing a number of SACOS affiliates into his camp, following belated but encouraging efforts to end rugby segregation. Now the tour may be seen as n false priority.

priority.

"We should stop the coercion and skulduggery that goes on to arrange these tours just for five weeks of fly-by-night pleasure," said Bedford, vice-captain of the last demonstration alcowed Springhok team tion-plagued Springbok team to visit the British Isles 16 years ago. "As a rugby man I'm looking forward to seeing the New Zealanders in action. But as n South African I fear the tour may cause untold

Bedford, now a pariah in the rugby fraternity for his outspoken advocacy of radical sporting change, worries that the "floating of world opinion" is placing the interests of the predominantly white rugby-watching public ahead of the promotion of rugby as an integrated sport.

Demonstrations may be launched

"The £27 million spent on building massive new rugby stadiums should have gone to the grass roots," he said. "In the extremely volatile situation in South Africa, demonstrations may now be launched by black organizations. And for what cause?"

Bedford advocates that the

South Africans should aucounce an end to further tours and concentrate on a massive infusion of effort and cash to build up rughy at schools and club level.

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"under the table" payments for the elite."Now those few players npproached by Rugby League clubs will hang on in South Africa, hoping after this Though he himself has re-jected British Rugby League contracts, he believes others will be increasingly tempted.

vantages must be weighed the deep misgivings in South Africa's rugby ruling circles about whether an "unofficial" tour was good politics interna-tionally. Dr Craven, a staunch amateur, has previously ex-pressed his fears that many of his colleagues might opt for an open break with the Interna-tional Rugby Board if isolation were inevitable anyway. The New Zealand tour apparently indicates that hardiners are gaining in strength.

